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THE PREFACE.

THE fifteenth century, the age of revived letters and intelligence through Europe,[1] was the chief era of Scotch University foundations. The University of St. Andrews was founded in the beginning of the century, Glasgow in the middle, and Aberdeen at its close. The last, like the former two, owed its birth to the Bishop of the diocese; and its founder, Bishop Elphinstone, had a large experience of what was beneficial or defective in other Universities.

The situation of the new school of learning may have, in some degree, influenced its constitution. It was represented to the Pope, that, in the north of Scotland, were some districts so distant and separated from the places where Universities had already been established, by such obstacles of mountains and arms of the sea, and dangers of the way, that the natives remained rude, unlettered and almost barbarous, in so much that persons could hardly be found there fit for preaching the word of God, and ministering the sacraments of the Church.[2] Aberdeen was held to be "sui-

Without attempting to define accurately the limits of the 'dark ages,' and the dawn of the returning day, the fifteenth century is plainly enough the era of actual enlightenment. The dispersion over Europe of Greek books and Greek teachers, by the fall of Constantinople; the invention of printing, and the discovery of the New World, wakened the soundest sleepers.

[2] p. 4.

ficiently near' for educating the people of those rude regions; at any rate, it had the advantage of possessing a Bishop with zeal enough to give the endowment, and sufficient influence to obtain the Royal and Papal privileges necessary for a University.

While we allow for some exaggeration in stating the necessity of the new foundation, it was not easy to overstate the physical and ethnical impediments to education in the Highlands and Isles of Scotland. These, to a great degree, remain unconquered at this day. But it would be a mistake to join under the common description of barbarous ignorance the district in which the new University was founded, or indeed any part of the eastern coast or Lowlands of Scotland. Centuries before the era of our oldest University, the whole fertile land of Scotland was occupied by the same energetic tribes, whether Saxon or Danish, who colonized England. Towns were built wherever a river's mouth gave a haven for small ships in the dangerous coast. Trade was carried on with the kindred people of Flanders, Holland, and Normandy; and the hides and wool of our mountains, the salmon of the Dee and Tay, and the herring of our seas, were exchanged against the cloths of Bruges, the wines of Bordeaux and the Rhine; and the table luxuries, as well as the ornaments of dress and art, which found admirers among us long before we appreciated what are now counted the comforts of life. A trading and friendly intercourse with the continental nations would, of itself, go far to prove some intelligence and education.

If other proof were wanting of a generally diffused education and intelligence, it might be found in the manly, homely tone of early Scotch literature. The fact that leading writers devoted themselves to produce works of history and imagination in their native tongue, shows a wholesome tendency to popularity, and proves that they looked for their readers not to a little knot of courtiers or churchmen, but to a body of native readers able to

understand and appreciate them. One instance of this, and that the highest, is from Aberdeen. John Barbour was Archdeacon of the diocese in the middle of the fourteenth century. He had received a Churchman's education, of course, and we know that after the usual age of education was over, he studied at Oxford and in France. His great poem shows him to have been imbued with the accomplishments of his age; and yet, long before the office man and the diplomatist had escaped from the fetters of Latin, he ventured to speak to his countrymen of their Hero in the language of their nursery and home. We may doubt as to the manner of the education of the people, but it is unreasonable to suppose that such a poet wrote for a people altogether uneducated, rude, and illiterate.

But this is not left to speculation. All the greater towns had grammar schools, from the earliest period to which our records reach. The Monks of Kelso were patrons of a burgh school of importance in the ancient town of Roxburgh in the time of William the Lion:[1] and Dunfermlin had the profits of endowed schools in the burghs of Perth and Stirling at least as early.[2] There were similar schools at Abernethy and at Glasgow. Master Thomas of Bennum writes himself "Rector scholarum de Aberdeen" in the year 1262:[3] and we learn, at a later period, that these were proper burgal schools, endowed by the community, and under the patronage of the magistrates. In 1418 we find a schoolmaster of Aberdeen "Magister Scholarum burgi de Aberdene," presented by the alderman and the community: when the Chancellor of the diocese, the inducting officer, testifies him to be of good life, of honest conversation, of great literature and science, and a graduate in arts.[4] Sixty years later, but still prior to the foundation of the University, the "Master of the

[1] Registrum de Kelso, No. 409.
[2] Reg. de Dunfermlin, No. 96.
[3] Registrum de Aberbrothoc, No. 254.
[4] Magnae literaturae et scienciae.—*Burgh Records of Aberdeen—Spalding Club*, p. 5.

Grammar Schules of Abirdene" had the respectable salary of five pounds yearly, 'of the common gude of the toune,' until he should be provided with a benefice in the Church of St. Nicholas.[1] It was in the next century that Master John Marshall, master of the Grammar School of Aberdeen, "inquirit be the Provost whom of he had the same school—grantit in judgement that he had the same of the said good Town, offerand him reddy to do thame and thair bairnis service and plesour at his power."[2]

Neither was Scotland, in the darkest ages, destitute of those church schools known all over Christendom, which formed a necessary appendage to the Cathedral and the Monastery, and which were frequently attached to churches of less importance. Reginald of Durham, a Monk of the twelfth century, in narrating a miracle of St. Cuthbert, describes a village school at Norham on Tweed, held in the Church; and nobody can read his story of the schoolboy stealing the church key, and throwing it into the river, in the hope of forcing a holiday, without being satisfied that the chronicler had in his mind a parish school for the parish boys. There were everywhere schools for teaching the boys of the choir to read and to sing: and the term *Sang-school* is not yet forgotten in the north, where the old choral foundation has often been the groundwork of existing and efficient grammar schools. The Monasteries, in early times, furnished education also to a higher class of pupils than those who benefited by the burgal and choral schools. In the thirteenth century, a lady of high rank made over to the Monks of Kelso a part of her dowry lands, on condition that they should maintain her son among the scholars of the best rank in the Monastery.[3]

Whatever may have been the course of study in those remote times, there can be no doubt that the Grammar Schools of Scot-

[1] *Burgh Records of Aberdeen—Spalding Club*, p. 37.

[2] *Ibid.*, [illegible] 97.

[3] *Register of Kelso*, No. 17.

land, in the fifteenth century, and even at the beginning of it, were taught, perhaps with more earnestness than we now give to them, as having in hand a high and important duty. Before the Reformation, Andrew Simson taught Latin with success, at the Grammar School at Perth, the same foundation, doubtless, of which the Dunfermlin monks held the patronage three centuries earlier, where he had sometimes three hundred boys under his charge: and, although he boasted that these included sons of the principal nobility and gentry, it is evident that such a number must have consisted in a large proportion of the Burgher and Yeoman class, and a great many who could not be designed for the Church. Even the Act of Parliament of 1496, requiring "all Barons and Freeholders of substance, to put their eldest sons to the schools, fra thai be eight or nine yeris of age, and to remaine at the grammar sculis quhil thai be competentlie fundit and haue perfit Latyne"—is sufficient to prove that there was no lack of such schools for the laity in Scotland before the foundation of our University. In them was taught that comprehensive "grammatica," which embraced a complete education in Roman literature; for Greek was yet a sealed book to western Europe.

The chief difficulty must have arisen from the scarcity of books. But, after all, that was not greater on the eve of the grand invention of printing, than it had been in all ages of the world before. It did not press more heavily upon the Scotchman of the fourteenth century, than it did on the Italian contemporaries of Petrarch and Boccaccio—than it had done upon the people who appreciated the verse of Sophocles, and the rhetoric of Demosthenes, and the philosophy of Plato. How this impediment to instruction was overcome, is for us difficult to understand. That it was overcome, we know. Among other means to supply the defect of books, public dictation was, perhaps, the chief, and this explains much of the method of the old Universities, where

time was given to writing down verbatim the 'dictata' of the master, which might have been better bestowed, if books had been common, in obtaining a full knowledge of the subject of his lecture.

The scarcity of books had one effect which has not been enough considered. It tended to congregate students in masses. One public library afforded the seeds of learning to multitudes who could not buy books. The teaching of Abelard opened to thousands whom his writings could never reach, the mysteries of a new philosophy. The comparing of opinions, the disputations, the excitement of fellow students, the emulation, even the enthusiasm arising from the mere crowd engaged in one pursuit—made up in part for the want of books, which was one of the causes that compelled the multitude to come together. Universities were infinitely more necessary when books were scarce.

Before the fifteenth century, the Scotch youth, initiated in grammar, could carry his education no higher at home. The course of Philosophy was to be sought at Paris, or some other of the Universities of the continent, or at the English Universities, especially Oxford, (which had risen to prodigious popularity in the thirteenth century).[1] In the following century, the English records are full of passports to Scotch students travelling to Oxford, and more rarely to Cambridge. One of these Scotch students at Oxford in 1383, was Henry Wardlaw, afterwards Bishop of St. Andrews, and the founder of its University.[2]

The increasing estrangement between England and Scotland must have been one main cause of the erection of our Scotch Universities Another event may have assisted. In the great Papal schism of the fourteenth century, England and Scotland

[1] The thirty thousand students of Oxford, in the reign of Henry III., however exaggerated, or to be abated by discounting attendants and 'varlets,' leave enough to show the passion for Philosophical study, which, at that time, crowded in like manner the Universities of France and Italy.

[2] Rotuli Scotiæ.

took different sides; and, in the Universities which swarmed with Churchmen, the feud ran high; making it uncomfortable for the Scotch to study at the orthodox school of Oxford. In 1382, Richard II. addressed a writ to the Chancellor and Proctors of the University of Oxford, forbidding them to molest the Scotch students, notwithstanding their "damnable adherence" to Robert the anti-pope, (Clement VII) against the most Holy Father Urban, the supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church.[1]

In 1411 the Bishop of St. Andrews founded his University. Forty years later, the rival see of Glasgow followed; and in 1494 Bishop Elphinstone obtained the Papal constitution for the "studium generale" or University of his Episcopal See. The Pope bestowed the usual privileges of a University (of which Bologna and Paris were the patterns), and licenced masters and doctors, whether ecclesiastical or lay, to teach, study, and confer degrees in Theology, the Canon and the Civil Law, Medicine, and Arts. Such were the simple operative words by which the recognised power of the Head of the Church admitted the new University and its members to the great fellowship of the scholars of Christendom.

There is nothing here of endowments or of Colleges. By what may be called the public University law, all masters and doctors were entitled, and even bound to 'read,' that is, to teach, in their several faculties, for a limited time after obtaining their degrees, in the University where they graduated. That was the only provision for teaching by the ancient constitution of the Universities of all Europe; and the constitution and early practice of Bishop Elphinstone's mother University of Glasgow were not different. But the primitive liberty of teaching, and of choosing masters, had some manifest disadvantages, which induced first the Italian, and afterwards other foreign Universities, to exchange the free competition

[1] Rotuli Scot. II., 45.

of 'reading' graduates receiving a small fee from each student, for a limited number of salaried teachers. This new system was followed by Bishop Elphinstone, and he engrafted upon the papal erection of the University, ten years after its date, a full collegiate body,[1] sufficiently endowed, for teaching the several faculties, and for the service of the church which he founded in immediate connection with his University. The endowment of the College was all obtained by the Bishop's own means or influence. The young King made a small donation in aid of the new fabric, when he passed by in one of his pilgrimages to Saint Duthace; but it does not appear that he assisted the foundation otherwise, except by consenting to the annexation of the Hospital of St. Germains, and allowing the new University to bear his name.

The papal erection declared the Bishop *ex officio* Chancellor of the University. No provision was made for the appointment of the only other University high officer, the Rector; his election being left to the common University law which placed it in the votes of the general body of the University. In like manner, the election of Proctors by the *nations*, according to the ancient and uniform practice of Universities, is taken for granted, not prescribed.

The Rector of the University, if a stranger, or the Official, if the Rector was himself a member of the College, with the advice of four masters chosen by the four nations of the University, had the duty of yearly visitation of the College.

The persons composing the College were elected in such a manner, that, though the Rector of the University and the Proctors of the four nations had voices, the real power lay with the chief members of the College.

The obtainer of the Papal and Royal privileges for the Univer-

[1] He himself calls it a "Collegiate Church or College." The ecclesiastical purposes were very prominent. The whole endowed members of the College were at first thirty-six, increased by the second foundation to forty-two.

sity, himself the founder and endower of the College and its Church, Bishop William Elphinstone, has left a name to be reverenced above every other in the latter days of the ancient Scotch Church. His biographer, Boece, sufficiently zealous, and living so near in time and situation that he could not be uninformed, has given only a general account of his descent "ex veteri Elpinstonorum familia;" and the same silence might be thought allowable now, were it not for the mis-statements of later writers. There is no doubt that he was, like so many well educated men of his time, the offspring of a churchman, who could not legally marry, but whose connection and family, in violation of his vows, were then tolerated by society, and almost sanctioned by the practice of the highest of his order.[1] His father was William Elphinstone, rector of Kirkmichael, and archdeacon of Teviotdale, whom there is better reason than tradition for believing to have been of a branch of the baronial house which was ennobled as Lords Elphinstone, and enriched with the Lordship of Kildrummy by James IV.[2] He is asserted by Keith, following Crawfurd, to have died in 1486, "after he had the comfort of seeing his son Bishop of Aberdeen." If we are to rely on the same authorities, William Elphinstone (the Bishop) was born in 1437,[3] educated at the pædagogium and University of Glasgow, and only, at the mature age of twenty-four, received his degree of

[1] Crawford and Keith have covered this disgrace under the convenient and pious fiction that the Bishop's father took orders "after he became a widower."—*Officers of State—Catalogue of Sc. Bishops.*

[2] Elphinstone went abroad at the expense of an uncle, Lawrence, who lived at Glasgow. Boece tells us that the Bishop was very bountiful in gifts to the family *unde ei origo,* and raised many Elphinstones to opulence (p. 69.) Andrew Elphinstone of Selmys, who was undoubtedly a son or very near kinsman of the chief family, had two brothers, named Lawrence and Nicholas. In 1499, Andrew of Selmys resigned the lands of Glak which he held of the Bishop, in favour of his brother Nicholas and the heirs male of his body, whom failing, to his own heirs male, whom all failing, to return to the Church at Aberdeen.—*Boece, Vit. Episc.—Reg. Mag. Sig., and Morton Charters at Dalmahoy.*

[3] Crawfurd cites no authority for the date of his birth, and is probably wrong. Boece says he was in his 83rd year when he died: the *Epistolare* of Bishop Dunbar states that he was in his 84th. *Regist. Episc., vol. II.,* p. 249.

Master of Arts, at the same time that he took Priest's orders, having been for some years diverted from study by family and secular affairs. He studied canon law for several years at Glasgow, and practised as an advocate in the church courts. Then he retired to Kirkmichael, where he rusticated for some years on his father's benefice, devoting himself to the cure of the parish.[1] From this life he was roused by his uncle, Lawrence Elphinstone, "vir optimus," who stimulated his ambition, and assisted him with the means to study at the most celebrated schools of the continent. He spent a long time at the University of Paris. Elphinston's biographer describes his habits while studying at the University—"All day hearing preachers or professors of the canon law; by night, in solitude, recalling what he had heard during the day: most sparing of sleep and of food; most patient of labour, so that it was hard to say whether he studied more by day or by night." We read this of Elphinstone, with a wish to believe it true, though our biographer's unlucky rhetorical turn makes us suspect he might have said as much for one not so deserving. But, in the facts which follow, there can scarcely be a mistake. After completing his studies, he was appointed to fill the place of *primarius lector* in the University—an office, as Boece remarks, conferred only on the most learned—and he "read" canon law for six years there. Then, having received his degree of Doctor of Decrees, he migrated to the University of Orleans, and staid some years studying the most abstruse and difficult parts of law with the professors there, who, at that time, had the highest reputation in legal science. His learning, and some opportunities he had of expounding law in public, brought him so much into notice, that his opinion was asked on great questions even by the

[1] "Pastorali cura ei collata." We do not know whether Boece meant that the benefice was conferred on him, as Keith imagined, or, what is more probable, that he acted as his father's curate. In the loosest times, the Canon was very strict against a father and son serving at the same altar.

Parliament of Paris. Boece records Elphinstone's extreme intimacy and friendship with Jean de Ganai, who afterwards rose to great distinction as a lawyer and statesman, and was, successively, First President of the Parliament of Paris and Chancellor of France,[1] a friendship that may have been serviceable to the future Bishop and Chancellor of Scotland on his several embassies to the French court.

Elphinstone returned to Scotland in the ninth year after he had gone abroad, according to his biographer.[2] He was Official General of the Diocese of Glasgow, and Dean of the Faculty of Arts of the University in 1471-2. In 1474 he was chosen Rector of the University. Boece says that the office of Official was of great dignity, and given only to the most learned. We know that, at that time, the church courts, besides the load of properly consistorial cases, monopolised a great part of civil business. They were, in

[1] It may help us to dates, which Boece never furnishes, to observe that De Ganai was admitted Councillor in the Court of Aids 30th October, 1481; Fourth President of the Parliament 27th June, 1490; First President of the Parliament, and Chancellor of France, 31st Jan., 1507: Died 1512. *Moreri.*

[2] It is impossible perfectly to reconcile Boece's narrative with the dates fixed by the records of the University of Glasgow. Some confusion arises also from the identity of name and sometimes of office, in the father and the son. But, it would seem, that even more than two persons of the name must have held benefice in the Church, and place in the University of Glasgow at the same time.

William Elphinstone, apparently our Bishop's father, is styled Canon of Glasgow, from 1451 down to 1483, holding the offices of Dean of the Faculty of Arts (1468), Prebendary of Ancrum (1479), Archdeacon of Teviotdale (1482). The following dates seem to apply to the Bishop.

1457. William Elphinstone 'scolaris' matriculated.

1459. He took his Bachelor's degree;

1462. He took his Master's degree, 'post rigorosum examen.'

1462-4. Active in University affairs.

1465. W. *de* Elphinstone *junior*, rector of Kirkmichael, was a regent in the University.

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1471-2. W. Elphinstone was Official-general of the Diocese of Glasgow, and Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

1473. Master William *de* Elphinstone, Official, took the degree of Licentiate in Canon Law, and was Dean of the Faculty.

1474 W. *de* Elphinstone, Official, a Master of Arts, Licentiate in Decrees, and Rector of Kirkmichael, was chosen Rector of the University.

truth, the only settled and organised judicatures in Scotland, and were alone presided over by educated lawyers. Boece says, Elphinstone was a severe judge, keeping in his mouth the adage —"He hurts the good, who spares the bad." His reputation in the office at Glasgow obtained him, in 1478, promotion to the place of Official of Lothian, then probably the second judicial office in the kingdom,[1] which he filled for two years, sitting in Parliament and serving on the judicial committees, which formed the supreme civil jurisdiction in Scotland. In 1481 he was made Bishop of Ross, though some delay took place in his consecration, perhaps on account of his birth.

Elphinstone was nominated Bishop of Aberdeen in the autumn of 1483.[2] According to his biographer, he went on an embassy to France before that time; for, though he gives no date, he tells us, it was to Louis XI., who died in that year, and adds, that his first bishopric was the reward for his service in it. The oration which he puts in the Ambassador's mouth, we may safely trust was not delivered;[3] and it will not lessen the good Bishop in our eyes, if we abate something of the influence which Boece attributes to him in the councils of the weak and unfortunate James III. We know, from evidence of record, that he was employed in embassies to France, England, Burgundy, and Austria,[4] and that, for a few months before the death of King James III., he held the office of Chancellor of the kingdom.[5] He lost his great office on the accession of the young king, but was speedily restored to favor and to the royal

[1] The Great Justiciar of Scotland being the first, whose functions were not merely *in criminalibus*. The Official of St. Andrews principal was higher in rank, but, perhaps, with less business in his court than the Official of the Archdeacoury of Lothian, which included Edinburgh.

[2] Apparently between 14th October and 20th November. His consecration took place between 17th Dec., 1487, and April, 1488.

[3] "Orationis non sententiam solum sed et verba, ne quid varietur, visum est referre." Some of the words are not wise.

[4] *Regist. Episc. Aberdon.*, p. 304.

[5] From 21st February, 1487-8 till the death of the King on St. Barnabas' day, 11th June, 1488.—*Pleadings in Montrose Dukedom Case*, 1853.

counsels, and seems to have been keeper of the Privy Seal from 1500 till his death. Apparently as soon as he was appointed to the Bishopric of Aberdeen, more especially after he had ceased to be Chancellor, Elphinstone, though still occasionally called to serve his country in foreign missions, and to guide the councils of the gallant young monarch, devoted his chief attention to the affairs of his diocese; and it is not often that a Prelate has left such a tradition of goodness, or so many proofs, still extant, of great benefits conferred. His first cares were to reform his clergy and restore the service and the fabric of his Cathedral.[1] Next was the University. His last undertaking was the Bridge over Dee, a more important, as well as a more arduous undertaking than men of this age can easily realise.

He did not live to complete all his great designs, but he had provided for their completion in substantial wise. With no private fortune, and without dilapidating his benefice, he provided for the buildings requisite for his University and Collegiate Church, and for the suitable maintenance of its forty-two members; and the Cathedral Choir, the King's College, and the old grey Bridge spanning the valley of the Dee, are monuments to his memory that command the respect of those who have no sympathy with his Breviary, rich in legends of Scotch Saints, and who would scarcely approve of his reformed Gregorian chant. His picture we love to fancy a true likeness, though painted by a flattering artist:—"He was most splendid in the maintenance of his Establishment; seldom sitting down to dinner without a great company of guests

[1] John Malison was employed by him to restore the ritual books and the service of the church, as well as its music, which was to be of the ancient manner—*priscus atque patrum more cantus.* "To this man," says Boece, "the Aberdonians owe whatever of music, whatever of perfect service is found in the northern church. Seldom will you find a man of Aberdeen, well taught in the art of singing, who has not learnt of him."

Bishop Elphinstone began the restoration of the Choir of the Cathedral which had been built, as Boece erroneously says, by Robert I., but not of size or beauty suitable to such a church.

of the gentry, and always with a well furnished table. In the midst of such temptations, he himself, abstemious, but cheerful in aspect, gay in conversation, took great delight in the arguments of the learned, in music, and in decent wit: all ribaldry he detested. He had talent and energy for any business of public or private life, and could adapt himself equally to civil or church affairs. He seemed of iron frame, and was of indomitable courage in enduring labour,—one, whom no toil, no exertion, no public or private duty, not age itself, could break. In his eighty-third year he discussed the weighty affairs of the State more acutely than any man: and showed no decay of mind, or any of the senses, while he preserved a ready memory, which, indeed, knew not what it is to forget. His old age was happy and venerable, not morose, anxious, peevish, low spirited. Age had worked no change on his manners, which were always charming; nor did he suffer anything till his very last sickness, for which he could blame old age." Having dissuaded the English war, and survived to mourn the fatal field of Flodden, he died, amid the universal love and sorrow of his diocese and his country, on the 25th October, 1514.

Long afterwards, a great philosopher, who, like Elphinstone, had been connected with both the Universities which he was comparing, observed that there were "two obvious defects in the ancient constitutions of the University [of Glasgow]; the first, that no salaries were provided for regular lectures in the high faculties: . . . the second defect, that there was not sufficient power over the University to remedy disorders, when these became general, and infected the whole body." And then, alluding to Aberdeen, he continues: "either from the experience of what Elphinstone had seen in the University of Glasgow, or from a deeper knowledge of human nature, he supplied, in his University, both the defects we have observed in that of Glasgow: for he gave salaries, not illiberal for the times, to those who were to teach theology, canon and civil law.

medicine, languages, and philosophy, and pensions to a certain number of poor students; and likewise appointed a visitorial power, reserving to himself, as Chancellor, and to his successors in that office, a dictatorial power, to be exercised occasionally, according to the report of the visitors."[1]

To work out his great plan of mixed religion and education, Elphinston found qualified persons, for the most part, at home, and probably in his own chapter. Two only he brought from abroad, Hector Boece and William Hay. They were both natives of Angus, and had spent their school-boy days together at Dundee, and afterwards prosecuted their studies at the College Montaigu of Paris, where Boece was lecturing in philosophy, when Elphinstone himself, perhaps of the same College, induced him to undertake the duties of *Primarius*, or Principal of the infant seminary at Aberdeen.

It is not necessary to speak much of a person so well known as the historian of Scotland, and indeed there is little to tell of the events of his life. His estimation, as a teacher, is gathered partly from the tradition of the University, and partly from the list of eminent men whom he enumerates as instructed by him. He seems to have been rather a good Latinist than a scholar embued with the riches of classical study. That he was of the reforming party of the day—the *humanists*, as they were called in the continental schools—we learn from his own expressions, from his friends and associates, and especially from his profound admiration for Erasmus,[2] with whom he had even the honor of corresponding. As a historian, he was at first admired and followed, and, latterly, condemned, in both cases much beyond reason. His object was, to give a classical dress to his rude native chronicles. One must

[1] "Account of the University of Glasgow," by Dr. Thomas Reid.

[2] "Nostræ ætatis splendor et ornamentum: nullus pene locus est in Europa adeo inaccessus ubi non ejus viri decora."—*Abered. Episc. Vitæ*, p. 60.

doubt whether he really meant his grave readers to credit his stories of 'Veremund' and 'Cornelius Campbell,' and the records from Iona. He found, over a large period of his history, bare lists of kings, and he took the pains of dressing them in what he thought suitable characters and actions. Quite unembarrassed by facts, he proposed to treat his subject like an artist, with the proper balancing of light and shadow, and studied to administer among the persons of his drama some sort of poetical justice. Leslie compares him to Livy, and his most fabulous portions are, perhaps, not more romantic than Livy's first decade. The difference lies in the genius of the writers.[1]

[1] A few circumstances, less known, may be collected here concerning Hector Boece.

John Jonston, the author of the "Heroes," addresses some Latin verses—*Hectori Boetio et duobus fratribus*—among which are,

Concordes animas, clarissima lumina gentis,
Tres paribus studiis, tres pietate pares!
MS. Adv. Liber., 19, 3, 24; *p.* 28.

One brother, Arthur, is mentioned with due honor by Hector Boece, in recording his fellow labourers at Aberdeen: "Arthurus Boetius mihi germanus, in pontificio jure doctor, in civico (ut dicunt) licentiatus, vir multæ doctrinæ, plus literarum indies consecuturus, quod studium ei permanet animo indefesso; nobiscum jura pie et scite profitetur. Est in eo vis et gravitas eloquendi a vulgari genere plurimum abhorrens."—*Aberd. Episc. Vitæ*, p. 63. He was reader in Canon Law in the University, Treasurer of the Cathedral of Brechin, a Canon of the Cathedral of Aberdeen, and a Lord of the Session, upon its institution in 1532. The Pollock MS. names, as one of the ambassadors to England in 1532–3, "Mr. Walter Boyis, persone of Snaw," that is, of the "Ecclesia B. Mariæ ad nives" (*Diurnal of Occurrents*, p. 17), supplying, perhaps, the third brother, who was not hitherto known. The name of Boece, in all its varieties of spelling, was common among the vassals and tenants of the Abbey of Arbroath in the fifteenth century.—*Reg. de Aberbr. v. II.*

The accomplishment of Hector Boece was not confined to Roman literature. He had attained some reputation for his skill in physic. In the last illness of Thomas Crystall, abbot of Kinloss, when other hope had failed, Mr. Hector Boece was called in to prescribe for him—"virum percelebrem M. Hectora Boethium ad se vocavit," etc. (*Histor. Abbat. de Kynlos*, p. 82.)—where perhaps commenced his acquaintance with John Ferrerius, who was at that time teaching the Abbey School, and who afterwards superintended an edition of Boece's history, adding a chapter to the work. Hector Boece took his Doctor's Degree in Theology in 1528, when the Council of the Burgh of Aberdeen made him a *propine* of a tun of wine, or £20 Scots, "to help to buy him bonnets."—*Extracts from the Burgh Records.*

Boece's Lives of the Bishops of Aberdeen was printed at Paris in 1522. The reprint for the Bannatyne Club (1825) has been used in these notes. His History of Scotland

Of William Hay, his companion through life, we know little but what we learn from Boece. He records his friend's industry, and

was likewise published at Paris, without date, about 1527. A second edition, with a short continuation by Ferrerius, was printed at Lausanne, published at Paris, in 1574. The book was calculated to produce impressions of admiration and distrust; and we may, perhaps, detect a mixture of both feelings in the notice of Paulus Jovius: "a prima origine Scotorum regum historiam Latine diligenter perscripsit, passim veteris chorographiæ memor et moderatæ libertatis nusquam oblitus ita ut magnopere miremur extare de remotis ab orbe nostro Hebridum et Orcadum insulis mille amplius annorum memoriam quum in Italia altrice ingeniorum," etc., *cited by D. Buchanan "de Script. Scotis"—not verified.*

The reader of Boece's history may be pardoned for wishing—if not that he had belonged quite to the opposite party in literature—at least, that his classicism had condescended to call common things by common names. He is averse to speak of barbarous native institutions, and when he does, Scotch titles and offices, put with his laborious periphrasis into a Roman dress, are often not recognisable. In this affectation he has been followed by abler historians.

Boece is not to blame for the invention of the fabulous antiquity of his University, as Strachan conjectured *(panegyricus inauguralis* 1631, p. 11). The Historian's words are, speaking of Alexander II.—"Alexander inde Aberdoniam, jam ante a Gregorio, a Malcolmo inde secundo ac postea a Davide Wilhelmi fratre, privilegiis agrisque donatam . . adiens, multis et ipse privilegiis ornat." —*Hist. fol.* 293, *v.* This has plainly nothing to do with the University; of which Boece calls Elphinstone "auctor ac institutor"—(*vit. episc.* p. 60.) The fable originated with some of the learned and zealous Scots abroad,—with "Bertius," "Junius," or "Clerkius," to whom it is traced by Douglas. (*Academiarum Vindiciæ in quibus novantium prejudicia contra academias etiam reformatas averruncantur.—Aberdoniæ Jac. Brownus urbis et academiæ typographus.* 1659.) David Chalmers takes some credit for forbearing to place the orgin of the University of Aberdeen as high as the Trojan war, but adds—"sufficiet ergo ad Alexandri Scotorum Regis tempora referre. Is enim sub annum Domini 1211 (this recklessness of chronology was then common) multis magnisque illam privilegiis ornavit. Quibusdam antiquior visa est; sed quod diximus est verissimum!" *Camerarii de Scot. fortitudine, etc., Parisiis,* 1631, p. 56.

A rhyming translation of Boece's life of Elphinstone "be Alexander Garden, Aberdone, 1619," is still extant, though not published among the author's poetry. It is in the manner of the worthy Master Zacchary Boyd. His allusion to the Bridge is as follows:—

"And yet a work als great
And necessar much more,
Unto his oune, his countrie's good,
And both their greater gloir,
Annon their-after he
Resolved and first intends,
That everie age and ey that viens,
Admires yet and commends.
This was the bridge our Dea,
Which every man may mark,
Ane needful most, expensive great,
A good and gallant wark;
Knit close with quadrat stones
Free all, incised and shorne;
Of these the pend with arches sevin
Supported is and borne.
Scharp poynted butresses
Be both that breaks and byds
The power of the winter speats,
And strenth of summer tyds.
Above it's beawtified
With ports and prickets four;

the pleasure he took in the business of education, with the success which attended their joint labours, in the production in a short time of many well disciplined in theology, canon and civil law, and very many in philosophy—"*permulti in philosophia.*"[1] The merit of his labours must have been acknowledged, since, after filling the office

And all alongst rayled is,
And battail'd to look our.
A great and goodlie work
Which how long 't stands and stayes,
It aye shall mater ministratt
Unto the author's praise."

Of the College buildings—"a manour for the muses meit"—we have not much:—

. . . he builds
"A statlie structure thair,
A fabrick firm and fair,
Which hes a temple tabulat
Of polished stones and squair,
With tables, celrings, seats,
Lights of discolor'd glass.
. . . . .
A strait strong steeple too,
A pleasant princelie frame,
Beaut'fi'd with bells within; without,
Deck't with a diadem."

H. Boece died probably in 1536, for on 22 November, in that year, the King presented John Garden to the rectory of Tyrie, vacant by the death of Mr. Hector Bois.

A good deal of misapprehension has existed about the emoluments of the first Principal of the Bishop's College. Dr. Johnson, like all modern English writers, mistook the ancient constitution of Universities, when he spoke of Boece as "president of the University," and was misled as to the old value of Scotch money, when he called his "revenue of 40 Scottish marks about £2. 4s. 6d. of English money." The depreciation of our currency had indeed begun, but had by no means reached the height here supposed, in the times of James IV. and James V. Without entering on a complicated and difficult enquiry in a note, it may be a sufficient correction of this error to point to one or two ascertained facts. In the year 1365, the coinage of Scotland was ordered by Parliament to be equivalent and conformable to the current money of England. In 1525, the Scotch gold crowns, with an alloy of only a twenty-fourth part, were of the weight of nine to the ounce, and passed for twenty shillings each: the silver groat, proportionably fine, of which eleven weighed an ounce, passed for eighteenpence. Uncoined gold was then bought at £7 by the ounce, and silver for 17s.—*Acts of the Parliament of Scotland, vol. II.* Forty marks, £26. 13s. 4d. Scotch currency, was certainly a better provision in Scotland then, considering the expense of living in the two countries, than £26. 13s. 4d. sterling would have been in England; so trifling was the degradation of our currency in Boece's time. The learned Dr. Irving has also pointed out that this was not the only preferment which Boece enjoyed. He held the rectory of Tyrie as a Canon of the Cathedral. Moreover, in 1527, the year of the publication of his history, King James V. bestowed upon him a pension of £50, which apparently was doubled two years later.—*Liber Responsionum in Scaccario.* These sources of income considered, there is no reason to doubt that, in emolument, as well as in social position, Hector Boece was greatly above any Principal of a Scotch College of the present day.

[1] In his Lives of the Bishops, published in 1522, Boece gives a list of scholars distinguished in theology, law, and philosophy, who had already been educated at Aberdeen. p. 62-3.

of Sub-principal for a long period, upon the death of Boece in 1536, he was chosen to succeed his friend as Primarius or Principal of the College.[1]

The only other of Boece's original coadjutors whom he commemorates, is John Vaus the *grammaticus*, or humanist, as that teacher was afterwards called—"*in hoe genere disciplinæ admodum eruditus, sermone elegans, sententiis venustus, labore invictus.*[2] Little

[1] Among the M.SS. in the Library of King's College is a collection from various authors forming a supplement to the commentary of Marsilius de Inghen on the fourth book of the "Sentences" of Peter Lombard, marked several times with W. Hay's name, as its compiler. At the end is this note: "Absolutum utquumque est hoc opus super sacramentum matrimonii et impedimenta ejusdem, in alma Universitate Aberdonensi collectum, promulgatum et publice lectum in magnis scholis Regalis Collegii Aberdonensis, coram theologorum ibidem conuenientium solenni auditorio, per venerabilem virum magistrum Guilermum Hay prefati collegii pro tempore subprincipalem; ejusdemque impensis et sumptibus in hanc publicam lucem redactum per manum sui proprii scribe, viz., fratris Guilermi Scenan, Carmelite, cujus labore et industria in ethicis atque plerisque aliisque codicibus per eum collectis usus est prefatus Subprincipalis, A.D. 1535, mensis Julii 23. Regnante Jacobo quinto Scotorum principe invictissimo; venerandoque patre et domino d. Vilelmo Stewart sedem episcopalem Aberdonensem dexterrime moderante."

[2] *Vit. Episc.*, p. 66. Vaus has left some interesting grammatical works, though now chiefly valued by the bibliographer. They are extremely rare. His first book—a commentary on the '*Doctrinale*' or rhythmical elements of Latin Grammar of Alexandrinus—is printed by the Ascensii at Paris. It is a small quarto without pagination. The signatures are A—M, each of eight leaves. On M. vii. r. is the colophon, *Sub prelo Ascensiano Ad Idus Martias*, M D XXII. The introduction, by Iodocus Badius Ascensius, addressed *Studiosis Abredonensis Academiæ philosophis*, commends the labour of Vaus, and his courage in venturing through the dangers of pirates and a stormy sea to the press of Ascensius to get his rudiments multiplied. He speaks of him as *nostri studiosus et nostræ professionis admirator insignis*; and of his own favour for the new University, *idque nominibus et multis et gravibus, primo quod ejus proceres et institutores fere ex hac nostra Parisiensi et orti et profecti sunt.* Then comes an address by Joannes Vaus himself to his scholars, who all knew, he says, *quanta plusculis jam annis et mihi docendi et vobis discendi molestia ac difficultas fuerit ob librorum præsertim penuriam et scribentium dictata nostra negligentiam ac imperitiam.* He boasts a little of his courageous journey to Paris—*per maxima terrarum et marium discrimina, piratarumque qui injustissimi sunt latrocinia*, and acknowledges his obligation to his printer, Ascensius, *in re grammatica doctissimus.* The volume concludes with an epistle from Robert Gray, who had been a pupil of Vaus, and a Regent at Aberdeen, but dates from Paris *ex collegio bonæ curiæ*, exhorting the studious youth of Aberdeen to imitate his and their common preceptor, John Vaus—

is known of him; yet it can never be said we are altogether unacquainted with one who has written and printed books.

optimis literis, amoenissimo ingenio, suavissimis moribus singulari probitate, gravitate, fide atque constantia praeditum.

The next work which we know of Vaus is, "*Rudimenta puerorum in artem grammaticam, per Joannem Vaus Scotum.*" The first edition is not known. The second gives no introduction nor personal notice of its author. It is a small quarto, not paged, with signatures, double letters, A—H, all of eight leaves, except G and H, which have each only six. A fine colophon of the Ascensian press gives, *Haec rudimenta Grammaticae impressa sunt rursus prelo Iodoci Badii Ascensii Scoticae linguae imperiti: proinde si quid in ea erratum est, minus est mirandum. Finem autem acceperunt viii Calend. Novvemb.* 1531. This is a good specimen of early printing, especially the part in black letter, and beyond measure valuable to a Scotchman studious of the early language of his country, a great part of the book being in Scotch, though devoted only to Latin Grammar. *Indicative mode* is translated "schauand mode," *Optativo modo*, "yarnand mode." In the chapter *de verbo* we find—"The imperative mode, it biddis or exhortis, as ama, lwf thow: amemus, lwf we. The optative mode it yairnes or desiris, as vtinam amarem. The coniunctiue mode it spekis of dowt, as cum amem, quhen i lwf." The chapter *de constructione oratoria* ends thus; "Bot yit of ane thing vill ye be aduertit, that rewlis of oratre ar changeable eftyr the iugment of weill imbutit eiris, for nay thing is mair delectable in eloquens thane variete, and craiftius spekyne without greit apperans of the sammyn, for les offendis the eir (at the leist in our quotidiane spekyne) facile fluand congruite thane thrawine effekkit eloquens apperand ouyr crafty."

Another edition of the "Rudimenta," with many changes and a different concluding chapter, has the title *Rudimenta artis grammaticae per io. vavs scotvm selecta et in duo diuisa* . . . Parisiis ex officina Roberti Masselin, 1553. Vaus had been long dead, and at the end of this edition, is an address by Alexander Skene, congratulating Master Theophilus Stewart (the humanist) and the students at Aberdeen *sub illius ferula militantibus*, on the completion of the work which he had conducted. The book is of the same size with the former; the signatures A—E all eights, except G which has only five leaves, A—D all fours. At D ii are three pages of the "Statuta et leges ludi literarii Grammaticorum Aberdonensium" which have been printed in the Miscellany of the Spalding Club, *vol. V., p.* 399. The boys might not speak in the vernacular, but were indulged in "Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French, or Gaelic!"

These several works or editions of Vaus in the library of King's College are at present bound up with a tract of Joannes Ferrerius, defending the poetry of Cicero, *Paris*, 1540. This last is dedicated to Bishop William Stewart in an epistle (dated at Kynlos, 4 Cal. December, 1534) which speaks of the University of Aberdeen as then of high reputation—celeberrimam apud Scotos hoc potissimum tempore (absit verbo invidia) Academiam. Ferrerius does not help us to new names, but his notice shows that the continental scholar esteemed the teachers of the new school, while he excited them to greater exertions. "Viros quos habes in ditione tua doctissimos et veteranos in re literaria milites, huc bene adigas, viz., ut scholas in tantum curent ne quid etiam apud Scotos in melioribus

It is pleasant to mark the history of our University by the contemporary progress of the art which seems so essential to learning, that we cannot now easily conceive how education could go on without it. It was apparently by the influence of the founder of King's College that the first printing press was established in Scotland;[1] and its first sustained effort was in giving to the world his "Breviary of Aberdeen." Twelve years later, two of the teachers were at press with works connected with the University—Boece with his Lives of the Bishops of Aberdeen, and John Vaus with his first Essay in Grammar.

We have no means of ascertaining the success and popularity of the new school in its first age. The number of its students must have been considerable, to have afforded such a list of distinguished scholars as Boece collected before 1522. We might suspect some partiality or compliment in the praises of the Parisians, who regarded Aberdeen as the daughter of their own University, but Ferrerius had no such motive, when in 1534 he spoke of Aberdeen as the most celebrated of the Scotch Universities at that time.

literis desiderari possit amplius. Nec est quod vereare ne non sint hi qui tuis in hac parte votis respondere possint. Sunt enim multi quos probe (nisi mea me fallit opinatio) novi, qui ab eruditione multiplici, non Aberdoniis tantum sed et in præstantissima universi orbis academia principem locum meritissime ac preter omnem ambitionem retinere queant. Quid enim cum in cyclicis disciplinis omnibus, tum historiis Hectore illo Boethio eruditius simul et elegantius! quid in sacrarum literarum mysteriis Gulielmo Haye expeditius et jucundius! ad sublevandas autem corporum ægrotationes, geographiæque peritiam, quid Roberto Gray doctore medico magis aptum atque blandum cogitari potest! In sacrorum vero canonum et pontificiarum legum responsis non facile invenies quem cum Arthuro Boethio componas. Postremo loco (ut reliquos interim ornatos et peritos viros omittam) quid illo Joanne Vaus nostro in re grammatica et omnibus bonis literis tradundis vigilantius! Prætereo et illud cum aliis multis referre, quibus videlicet moribus gentis vestræ universam nobilitatem jam olim ornare non desinat."

[1] The Royal privilege granted 15th September, 1507, to Chepman and Millar, refers especially to the printing of "legendis of Scottis sanctis as is now gaderit and ekit be ane Reverend fader in God, William, Bishop of Abirdene." *Reg. of Priv. Seal.* The Aberdeen Breviary with its treasure of "legends of Scottis Sanctis" was printed by Chepman in 1509-10.

The year 1541 was one of great honour to our University. In the summer of that year, James V. and his queen, after the death of the two infant princes, made a progress to the north, and were entertained by the Bishop of Aberdeen for fifteen days, being lodged apparently in the College buildings.[1] Bishop Leslie, who must have been present, informs us, that they were received there "with diverse triumphes and playes maid be the town, and be the university and sculis theirof, and remainit thair the space of fiftein dayes weill entertenit be the bishop; quhair ther was exercise and disputationes in all kind of sciences in the college and sculis, with diverse oratiouns maid in Greke, Latine, and uther languages, quhilk wes mickell commendit be the King and Quene and all thair company."

These imperfect notices of the prosperity of the University bring us to the verge of that great revolution which after years of struggle and convulsion was consummated in 1560. It is not to be expected that, during the fierce contest, either the actors on the scene, or those who have recorded their acts, should bestow much attention on the seats where education was still doing her noiseless work. We know few of those who were teachers at Aberdeen before and at the era of the Reformation, but it would appear the members of the College, like the members of the Chapter of Aberdeen, were of that party more numerous than is supposed, who acknowledged, and would willingly have corrected, some

[1] 'Rex deinde ac plurima nobilitas Reginam ad Aberdonensem Academiam comitabantur' etc. What is in the text is from the Bishop's original Scotch, which he distilled into his Latin history, p. 159. The two differ slightly. In the Latin, among the entertainments, he particularises comedies in the theatre; *controversias omni artium genere depromptas*; and speeches —*orationes Græca Latinaque lingua summo artificio instructæ.*—*Edit.* 1575, p. 430. The *comedie* were no doubt some of the "mysteries" then so common in church festivities. The orations *in Greek* are more remarkable, and somewhat at variance with our information of the introduction of Greek literature in Scotland. They may have been mere slight attempts at using the new language. The *date* of the Royal progress has been corrected from the Burgh Register of Aberdeen. Leslie places it a year too early, as Pinkerton has observed. II. 371.

of the corruptions, especially in life and morals, which had crept into the Church, while they were not prepared to take the great leap of the Scotch Reformers.

The University must have declined from the palmy time of its early teachers, when we are first authentically informed of its constitution as reduced to practice. In 1549, Alexander Galloway, Prebendary of Kynkell,[1] was Rector of the University for the fourth time, and has left a record of his Rectorial visitation, held in terms of the foundation, which shows us in part the working of the University, and the inner life of the College. There were no lay teachers in the University, and there were evidently very few educating in the College who were not on the foundation, and apparently none who were not preparing for the church, or the practice of the church courts. Bursars of Arts were not admissible unless "mere pauperes," and were all educated and maintained gratis. The teachers were negligent, perhaps from the smallness of their audience. If the Collegiate body was still efficient for the service of the Collegiate Church, its first intention, and for bringing up young churchmen to perform that service, it can have had little reach beyond. The College had sunk into a convent and conventual school; and the design of the University, and the great hopes of its founder and first teachers seemed about to be frustrated.

As yet, there was no alarm felt for the storm which was so near. Although "the spread of heresy" had already drawn the attention of the cathedral chapter, the new opinions are not even alluded to

[1] The Rector of Kynkell was a distinguished friend both to the Cathedral and the University of Aberdeen. He flourished under four Bishops—the last four preceding the Reformation, and was very active in carrying Elphinstone's and Dunbar's plans into effect. He took a great interest in the buildings of the College and the Bridge of Dee. It was by his care and expense that the transcripts of the more ancient Church records were formed, which are now preserved in the University Library, and which have been used for the 'Registrum Episcopatus Aberdonensis.'—(*Ker's Donaides*, p. 17.)

in the proceedings of the visitors of the University in 1549, and whatever were the opinions of John Bisset the Principal, it appears that he was not disturbed on account of them.

The masters of the University were first brought to question in the General Assembly of January, 1561, when Knox and the leading Reformers had a sort of disputation or wrangle with the Subprincipal and the Canonist of King's College, without much profit or honour to either party.[1]

[1] Knox's account of the scene, we have in his history. He tells us that, "in that assemblie was Maister Alexander Andersone, subprincipall of Abirdene, a man more subtill and craftye then ather learned or godlie, called, who refused to dispute in his fayth, abusing a place of Tertulliane to cloik his ignorance." He gives however, some passages of the colloquy, in which, he having grounded his opponent, the latter answered, "that he was better seane in philosophie then in theologie." "Then," says Knox, "was commanded Maister Johne Leslie, (the Canonist of King's College, afterwards the well known Bishop of Ross) to ansuare to the formore argument: and he with grait gravitie begane to answer—'Yf our Maister have nothing to say to it, I have nothing; for I know nothing but the Canoun law, and the greatest reasone that ever I could fynd thair 'is *Nolumus* and *Volumus*.'" *(Knox, edit.* 1848, *II. p.* 138.*)* Wodrow adds—"this, afterward came to be a by-name, whereby Mr. Lesly was known." (*Biogr. Col.*, *p.* 25.)

There is, of course, an opposite version, but that is not so curious as the difference we find between Leslie's original narrative written among the witnesses of the affair, and his version adapted to the taste of Rome.

The narrative in the vernacular is very general:—"Thair was causit to compeir furth of the Universitie of Aberdene Mr. John Leslye, Official of Aberdene, Licentiat in boith the lawis, Mr. Alexander Andersone, principall of the college, professor of theologie, and sindrie utheris; quha compeirit befoir the lordis in the tollbuith at Edinburghe and being inquirit of the articles of doctryne be John Knox, John Willox, and Mr. Guidman, ministers, thair was very sharpe and hard disputacions amangst thame, speciallie concerninge the veritie of the body and bluid of Christ in the sacrament and sacrifice of the Messe. Bot nothing was concludit, for that every ane of them remainit constant in thair awin professione, and thairfore these clarkis of Aberdene war commandit to waird in Edinburgh a lang space thaireftir, and that thay shuld not preiche in ony wyis in tymes cumming." p. 293.

The Latin translation gives more of circumstance and colour—"Inter alios itaque ex clero et academia Aberdonensi Edinburgum vocati sunt primarii aliquot viri, pietate ac eruditione insigniores, Johannes Leslaeus, jur. u. Doctor, primariusque ejusdem diœcesis judex, Officialis dictus, qui paulo postea supremæ Curiæ Senator, Reginæque a consiliis, Episcopus Rossensis renunciatus est, Patricius Myrtomus Thesaurarius, Jacobus Straquhinius Canonicus, Alexander Andersonus gravissimus S. Theologiæ pro-

It is superfluous to say that nothing resulted from that conference, which might exasperate, but could not convince. For some years the Lords of the Congregation and the General Assemblies were occupied with more pressing matters; but, in 1569, they found leisure to 'purge' the University of Aberdeen. "Our Generall Assemblys took a particular inspection of the state of Universitys, especially after they had the countenance of the good Regent the Earle of Murray. Saint Andrews was pretty soon looked after, and some purgation made under Mr. John Douglas, Rector. That of Glasgow was extremely low every way, till Mr. Andrew Melvil was sent to it. In Aberdeen, a good many of the Popish masters made a shift to continow in their places. Several complaints were made by Mr. Adam Herriot, first minister at Aberdeen. After the Assembly, in the year 1569, commission was given to the Laird of Dun to visit that bounds, and particularly the University, with some others adjoyned to him. In July, the Regent, after he had settled the North and Highlands in peace, came to Aberdeen, and, with the council, joyned with the Superintendant and those in commission with him, and effectually purged that nursery of learning."[1] They called before them Mr. Alexander Anderson, now principal, Mr. Alexander Galloway, subprincipal, Mr. Andrew Anderson, Mr. Thomas Owsten, Mr. Duncan Norie,

fessor; qui cum coram multis proceribus in Domo civica sisterentur, atque a Johanne Knoxio, Joan. Villoxio ac Gudmanno Anglo Calvini ministris rogarentur; post rationem fidei a singulis redditam, et constantissimam Catholicæ religionis professionem factam, tandem de Eucharistiæ sacrificiique altaris veritate et ritibus, Alexander Andersonus tam docte, constanter, et pie respondit, ut catholicos confirmarit, ac hæreticos ita perculerit, ut post id tempus, de gravioribus religionis mysteriis cum illo, aut quovis alio catholico, nunquam sectarii in palverem voluerint descendere; ergo ea pœna his Catholicis professoribus per Proceres irrogata fuit, ne ab urbe discederent, nec a publicis interea ministrorum concionibus abesse ausi sint; quasi vero mox rhetoreculorum lenociniis et verborum fucis a veritate catholica possent abduci, qui rationum pondere, et argumentorum quæ intorserant arietibus non modo non commoveri poterant, sed omnibus communi sensu præditis plane superiores esse videbantur. (Edit. 1675, p. 530.)

[1] Wodrow's Life of John Erskine of Dun, p. 22.

regents, and required them to subscribe articles approving the Confession of Faith, and adhering to the true kirk; and they, 'most obstinately contemning his Grace's most godly admonitions, and refusing to subscribe the articles,' were deprived and removed.[1]

We have seen that the principal, Alexander Anderson, was highly esteemed by those of his own persuasion. He is said, on insufficient authority, to have dilapidated the University and College, wishing that they should perish rather than breed heresy.[2] On the other hand, the tradition of the College records a cause of gratitude to him which will not be disputed. When the mob from the Mearns, who had torn the lead from the Cathedral roof, were gathered with the same intention against the College buildings, the Principal resisted, and was fortunate enough to resist successfully.[3] We learn nothing of him, after his deprivation, but his death in 1577, "excommunicatt contrayr the religione and at the kyngis horne."[4]

"Upon the purging of the College," says Wodrow, "Mr. James

[1] The formal sentence of deprivation is dated ult. June, 1569.—*Booke of the Kirk*, p. 142.

[2] Sacris Romanis perdite addictus erat; vir ceteroquin doctus et probus: cumque animo præcepisset gymnasium novorum sacrorum seminarium futurum si superesset, omni ope annixus est ut secum desineret. Supellectilem pretiosissimam abalienavit et interveritit, fundos et decimas damnosis infeodationibus et elocationibus prodegit; academiæ archiva tabularia censuales et diplomata seu chartas quas vocant quantum in ipso fuit, suppressit et celavit, omnem denique rem nostram, prope erat, delapidavit et decoxit. —*And. Strachani Panegyricus inaugurali. Aberdoniis, Eduardus Rabanus*. 1631, p. 26.

Of Anderson's wilful dilapidation there is no evidence. The present collection from the University Archives, of itself, disproves part of what is laid to his charge, and as he lived for some time, without being called to account for embezzlement, though under church censure and 'at the King's horn,' we may indulge the hope that a man so respected was not a common plunderer.

[3] Alexander Andersonus ultimus Collegii Regii Principalis ante instauratam religionem, cum plebs Mernensis ecclesiam cathedralem Aberdonensem tecto plumbeo spoliatam diripuisset, et continuo ad templum Collegii Regii reliquasque ædes Musis sacratas diripiendas devolaret, forti manu vim vi repellere nititur; audacem fortuna juvante, integra et intacta hæ usque manent augusta Musarum tecta.—*Dondidis, Auct. Joanne Ker*, 1725, p. 17.

[4] Cullen's Obituary, *Spald. Misc. II.*, 44.

Lowson was made subprincipal, and Mr Alexander Arbuthnot, and many other shining lights in this church, taught in that University."[1]

We know not the fate of the teachers outed at the Reformation. They were mostly in church orders. Some may have found shelter among the great families who still adhered to the old faith: others probably sought employment among the bands of Scotch scholars, who were already numerous in all the continental Universities. Indeed, long before the definite era of the Reformation, the disturbed state of the country, and the tumult in men's minds, had rendered Scotland no country for philosophical education. There was more pressing work to do, before the attention of the Reformers could be cast so far forward, or devoted to the peaceful and unexciting business of training a new generation. If the civil power, and still more, if churchmen in power (of either party) interfered, it was generally to pull down rather than to build up—to persecute a popular adversary rather than to encourage an orthodox teacher.

Even this state of public affairs and of public feeling will not, of itself, account for the remarkable state of the Scotch scholar life of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The want of employment, the insecurity, the poverty at home, only in part explain the crowd of expatriated Scotchmen, who were, during those centuries, teaching science and letters in every school of Europe. There was something in it of the adventurous spirit of the country—something of the same knight-errantry which led their unlettered brothers to take service wherever a gallant captain gave hope of distinction and prize money. It was not enough for one of those peripatetic scholars to find a comfortable niche in a University, where he might teach and gain friends and some money for his old age. The whole fraternity was inconceivably

[1] Life of John Erskine—p. 25.

restless, and successful teachers migrated from college to college, from Paris to Louvain, from Orleans to Angers, from Padua to Bologna, as men in later times completed their education by the Grand Tour. The University feeling and the universal language of that day conduced somewhat to this effect. A graduate of one University was 'free' of all. His qualifications were on the surface too, and easily tested. A single conference settled a man's character, where ready Latin and subtle or vigorous disputation were the essential points. But whatever were the causes, the student of the history of those centuries must be struck with the facts. The same period which saw Florence Wilson, Scrymger, the elder Barclay, received among the foremost scholars of Europe, in its most learned age, witnessed also three Scotsmen professors at Sedan[1] at one and the same time, and two, if not three, together at Leyden.[2] John Cameron, admirably learned, lecturing everywhere, everywhere admired, moved, in 1600, from Glasgow to Bergerac, from Bergerac to Sedan, from Sedan to Paris, from Paris to Bordeaux, to Geneva, to Heidelberg, to Saumur, to Glasgow, again to Saumur, to Montauban, there to rest at last. But the type of the class was Thomas Dempster, a man of proved learning and ability, but whose adventures in love and arms, while actually 'regenting' at Paris, at Tournay, at Toulouse, at Nimes, in Spain, in England, at Pisa, at Bologna, were as romantic as those of the admirable Crichton, or Cervantes' hero. Incidentally to his own history, Dempster makes us acquainted with four Scotchmen of letters, whom he met at Louvain. He visited James Cheyne, a Scotch doctor at Tournay; succeeded David Sinclair as Regent in the college of Navarre at Paris, and was invited by Professors Adam Abernethy, and Andrew Currie, to join them at Montpellier.[3]

[1] Walter Donaldson, professor of Greek, and principal, Andrew Melville, John Smith.

[2] Gilbert Jack, James Ramsay, John Murdison, in 1603, or a little earlier.

It is much to be regretted that Dr. M'Crie did not find room for his notes of the Scotch teachers in the Protestant academies of France in the time of Andrew Melville

Of those expatriated Scots, scattered through the Universities of the continent, Aberdeen had produced her share. Florence Wilson, who describes his native scenes by the banks of the Lossy, under the towers of Elgin, was equal to his friend Buchanan in easy graceful Latinity. He was a Greek scholar also, and taught Greek in 1540. But that part of his education could hardly be got at his native University. William Barclay, the great jurist—father of John, the author of the admirable romance the Argenis—David Chalmers of Ormond, besides multitudes of mere professors, kept up the reputation of King's College abroad, while there were not wanting at home men of high name in literature, who owed their instruction to the Northern University. The depression, which is visible at the visitation of 1549, continued during the actual storm of the Reformation. In 1562, when Queen Mary made her northern progress, accompanied by the English ambassador, Randolph wrote from Aberdeen: "The Quene, in her progresse, is now come as far as Olde Aberdine, the Bishop's seat, and where also the Universitie is, or at the least, one college with fiftene or sixteen scollers."[1]

We shall form a high opinion of the reformed University, if we judge of it by the first Principal of its College. Alexander Arbuthnot, "a gentleman born of the house of Arbuthnot in Mearns,[2] being trained up in the study of letters, and having passed

—"The number of Scotchmen, he says, who taught in these seminaries was great. They were to be found in all the Universities and Colleges; in several of them they held the honourable situation of Principal, and in others they amounted to a third part of the Professors."—*Life of Melville, 2d edit.*, p. 279. A list of these, with such biographical notices as could be gathered, and a similar list of the Scotch scholars, then and a little earlier, driven out for their attachment to the Roman Catholic tenets, would form an exceedingly interesting chapter of Scotch literary history. It must be remembered too that there was a class of Universities where no 'test' was in use, and in Italy especially, the learned man was encouraged to teach in his peculiar province without exclusion of creed or country.—*Sir W. Hamilton's "discussions on philosophy,"* p. 359.

[1] To Cecil, 31 Aug., 1562, in Chalmers' Life of Ruddiman, p. 7—*note.*

[2] He was the son of Andrew Arbuthnott in Pitcarles, by his wife Elizabeth Strachan

the course of philosophy in the College of St. Andrews, went to France at the age of twenty-three years. There, applying himself to the laws, he lived five years an auditor of that great Doctor Cujacius, and being made licentiate, returned to Scotland in the year 1566, of purpose to follow that calling But God otherwise disposing, in the year 1569 he was made principal of the College of Aberdeen, where, by his diligent teaching, and dexterous government, he not only revived the study of good letters, but gained many from the superstitions whereunto they were given. He was greatly loved of all men, hated of none, and in such account for his moderation with the chief of men of these parts, that without his advice they could almost do nothing, which put him in great fashery, whereof he did often complain. Pleasant and jocund in conversation, and in all sciences expert; a good poet, mathematician, philosopher, theologue, lawyer, and in medicine skillful, so as in every subject he could promptly discourse, and to good purpose."[1] This is a favourable testimony by the Archbishop to a leader of the anti-episcopal party.

Arbuthnott was the friend and associate of the Melvilles, and a chief among that small section of the kirk who, themselves most learned, felt the necessity of reforming education as a means of religious reformation. James Melville never names him without commendation. He relates that, after the General Assembly of 1575, his uncle and he "past to Angus, in companie with Mr. Alexander Arbuthnot, a man of singular gifts of lerning, wesdome, godliness and sweitnes of nature, then Principall of Aberdein, whom withe Mr. Andro communicat anent the haill ordour of his collage in doctrine

of Thornton. Andrew was fourth son of Robert Arbuthnott of that ilk, by his second wife Marion Scrimgeour.—*Originis et incrementi Arbuthnoticæ familiæ descriptio historica*—a MS. compiled by the Principal himself and preserved at Arbuthnot. Alexander was minister of Arbuthnot and Logie Buchan, before he became Principal of King's College.

[1] *Spottiswood's History II.*, p. 319, Edit., 1850.

and discipline, and aggreit as therefter was sett down in the new reformation of the collages of Glasgow and Aberdein."[1] At another time, this best of gossips, recalls the pleasant society in the house of his father-in-law John Dury, where the ministers of Edinburgh used to meet—"with a wonderful consent in varietie of giftes, all strak on *a* string and sounded *a* harmonie"—and where, at the seasons of the General Assembly, they were joined by still more eminent men: "Ther ludgit in his house at all these Assemblies in Edinbruche for common, Mr. Andro Melvill, Mr. Thomas Smeton, Mr. Alexander Arbuthnott, thrie of the lernedest in Europe . . . with sum zelus godlie barrones and gentilmen. In tyme of mealles, was reasoning upon guid purposes, namlie,[2] maters in hand; therefter ernest and lang prayer; therefter a chaptour read, and everie man about gaiff his not and observation thereof; sua that giff all haid bein sett down in wryt, I haiff hard the lernedest and of best judgment say, they wald nocht haiff wissed a fuller and better commentar nor sum tymes wald fall out in that exercise."[3] Principal Arbuthnot died in 1583; Spottiswood says he was in the forty-fifth year of his age, and that he was buried in the College Church.[4]

Arbuthnot's communication with Andrew Melville without doubt gave rise to that famous "new foundation" of King's College, which was the subject of such contention afterwards. Like the parallel measure for Glasgow, it went to break down all the usages and feelings of a University, setting up a teaching institution in its place.[5] On this account we cannot regret that it was abortive,[6] but some of

[1] *Mr. James Melville's Diary*, p. 41.

[2] Namely, i. e. *especially*.

[3] *Mr. James Melville's Diary*, p. 60.

[4] p. 319.

[5] Charles I. speaks very indignantly of the attempt to abolish the ancient and true foundation, and to bring in one of their own forging, and "to redact all the foundation to ane bair scoole of philosophie," p. 286.

[6] Notwithstanding the vehement assertions of the charter of the new foundation having been "privilie destroyed," (p. 287) it seems more probable it was never completed. The ratification in Parliament, 1597, (p. 159),

its provisions were evident improvements upon the existing practice, if not on the original foundation. The teachers were to be confined, each to one department, and not as hitherto, each to take his students through the four years of their course, a change sanctioned by the universal practice of the present day, yet not without leaving some cause of regret for the better acquaintance that must have existed between the teacher and the scholars when they journeyed in company through their whole academic life.[1] The Canonist and Medicus were to be abolished. If the functions of the former were abrogated by the Reformation, that reason could hardly affect the latter.

It is unfortunate that we have no documents to show how the University throve under Arbuthnot's presidency, nor any lists of graduates or students that might serve to prove the increase which we must believe would follow his improved discipline. We know that he introduced the study of Greek, and if, in other things, he followed Andrew Melville's example, as shown at Glasgow and St. Andrews, where that zealous scholar set himself to educate teachers for future generations of students, we may look to Arbuthnot as the fountain of that theological learning and classical and literary taste which distinguished Aberdeen for a century after his own labours had ceased. The number of students when we first become acquainted with it, at the beginning of the seventeenth century, had, indeed, much increased since the "fifteen or sixteen

points to it as a charter still to be "revised;" and the copy which Dr. M'Crie used was of such an inchoate charter, wanting the concluding solemnities of date, witnessing, and sealing.—*Life of Melville, 2nd edit., II.*, p. 475.

[1] The new system had either not been enforced, or had fallen into disuse immediately after Arbuthnot's death. The lists of intrants from 1601 downwards, show that a Regent taught the same students from the first to the fourth year, (p. 449.) The first occasion when that order was broken through, seems to have been in 1628, (p. 459), but the innovation was short lived, and the old system prevailed down to the end of the last century; being retained chiefly, it is said, at last, from respect for the opinion of Dr. Thomas Reid.

scollers" of Queen Mary's visit; but the quieter state of the country, and the comparative subsidence of the war of opinions, might, in a great measure account, for that improvement.

The history of the University during the seventeenth century—the government of the College funds—the discipline and studies—the dangers from without, and the greater perils from intestine discord—the partial decay and the restoration of the venerable school of learning—the steady increase of students through all the impediments of a turbulent age—are to be gathered, in general with sufficient accuracy and detail, from the records collected in this volume, especially the series of "Visitations."[1] We must not expect that any memorials of that period of church dissension should be free of party bias, especially where recorded by churchmen; but in the midst of prejudice and misrepresentation, some events, and fortunately some characters, stand above them and cannot be misunderstood.

Patrick Forbes of Corse, a gentleman of a competent estate in Aberdeenshire, having been induced by some peculiar causes to take orders, was made Bishop of Aberdeen in 1618. Of a presbyterian family, and educated by Andrew Melville, he had imbibed his master's love of learning, and the principles of the straitest sect of the kirk. The views of that body, when developed, appearing

[1] For those who wish to study the subject more fully, the following books will be useful. Gordon of Rothiemay's "History of Scots Affairs," Spalding Club, edited with notes full of accurate information, biographical, ecclesiastical and literary, by Mr. Joseph Robertson and Mr. Grub. The "Funerals" of Bishop Patrick Forbes, reprinted and also edited with copious and valuable notes and biographical preface, by Mr. C. F. Shand, for the late Spottiswood Society. Spalding's "Memorials of the Trubles in Scotland," a much improved edition contributed by the late Lord Saltoun to the Spalding Club, and edited by its Secretary. The Correspondence of Principal Baillie, very carefully edited, with similar literary apparatus, by Mr. D. Laing, for the Bannatyne Club. "Original Letters relating to the Ecclesiastical Affairs of Scotland, 1603–28," the contribution to the Bannatyne Club of Mr. B. Botfield, where Mr. Laing's care and accurate knowledge are again visible. It may be necessary here to state that these works have been used in this Preface frequently without special acknowlegement.

to him almost inconsistent with discipline or civil government, at length drove him from them, and threw him heartily into the party of the church as then established. Spottiswood says of him that he was the best prelate in the church of Scotland since Elphinstone, and adds—"So wyse, judicious, so grave and graceful a pastor, I have not known in all my time in anie church." Judging not by his writings alone, but by the impression he made upon his age—gathering our opinion even from the vehement denunciations of his opponents—it is easy to see that that high character is not beyond the truth. Of his desire to enforce conformity by the secular arm—of his equal antipathy to Papists and Puritans—we need not speak: toleration was then unknown to Churchmen in power, of whatever sect. His pastoral care of his people was an example to the humblest minister of a parish; his discharge of his duties as Bishop of a great diocese, was regarded with admiration by those most averse to the office. As Chancellor of the University his attention was perhaps too exclusively devoted to rendering it a school of sound theology; but, like Elphinstone, who had the same object in view, he knew that it could only be reached by the legitimate and severe discipline of secular learning and philosophy. Like Elphinstone, also, his care was to draw round his College and his Cathedral, men, who by their own accomplishment, might command respect for the lessons they taught.

He was alike vigilant concerning the fabric and the funds of the College, and the discipline of the members of the University. It appears that his care for these matters was much required. The Royal commissioners in 1619 represent the internal economy of the College as exceedingly faulty, and its affairs as verging to ruin, through neglect or dishonesty,[1] and the Bishop writing to the King, speaks in even stronger terms—"as your Hienes' pleasure

[1] p. 276–7, infra.

must be a law to us, so wish I heartely that your Majestie understood particularly the distresse of that poor House through the abominable dilapidatioun of the meanes mortified thereto, by miserable men who, in bad times, not being controulled, have so securely sacked all that estait, as if nather a God hade bene in heaven to count with, nor men on earth to examin their wayes!"[1] These censures may point at the alleged dilapidations of the last Roman Catholic Principal; but they may also have been called for by the misconduct, fortunately not irremediable, of the Principal then in office, Mr. David Raitt.

Leaving the records of his visitations to tell of his reformation of the College economy and his zealous care of the fabric, we may throw some light from other sources upon the exertions he made for literature. Immediately upon his promotion, he began to fill the pulpits and the academic chairs with that remarkable band of scholars who remained to meet the storm which he escaped. Their names are now little known except to the local antiquary; but no one who has even slightly studied the history of that disturbed time is unacquainted with the collective designation of "the Aberdeen Doctors" bestowed upon the learned 'querists' of the ultra-Presbyterian Assembly of 1638, and the most formidable opponents of the solemn League and Covenant.

Of these learned divines, Dr. Robert Barron had succeeded Bishop Forbes in his parish of Keith, and from thence was brought on the first opportunity to be made Minister of Aberdeen, and afterwards Professor of Divinity in Marischal College. He is best judged by the estimation of his own time which placed him foremost in philosophy and theology. Bishop Sydserf characterises

[1] "Letters relating to ecclesiastical affairs" p. 634. Mr. Shand has observed the offensive servility in the letters of that period, to the King. But Forbes is worse than any. A favourite phrase of his, in writing to James VI. is—"your Majesty is an angel of God!"

him as "vir in omni scholastica theologia et omni literatura versatissimus:" "A person of incomparable worth and learning," says Middleton, "he had a clear apprehension of things, and a rare facultie of making the hardest things to be easily understood."[1] Gordon of Rothiemay says "he was one of those who maintained the unanswerable dispute (in 1638) against the Covenante, which drew upon him both ther envye, hate, and calumneyes; yet so innocently lived and dyed hee, that such as then hated him, doe now reverence his memorye, and admire his works." Principal Baillie, of the opposite party, speaks of him as "a meek and learned person," and always with great respect; and Bishop Jeremy Taylor, writing in 1659 to a fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, recommending the choice of books for "the beginning of a theologicall library," named two treatises of Barron's especially, and recommended generally, "everything of his."[2] That a man so honoured for his learning and his life, should receive the indignities inflicted on Barron after his death, is rather to be held as a mark of the general coarseness of the time, than attributed to the persecuting spirit of any one sect.[3]

Another of the Aberdeen doctors, William Leslie, was successively Sub-principal and Principal of King's College. The visitors of 1638 found him worthie of censure, as defective and negligent in his office, but recorded their knowledge that

[1] *Appendix to Spottiswood*, p. 29.

[2] Dr. J. H. Todd, who first published this letter, (*English Churchman, Jan.* 11, 1849.) supposed Bishop Taylor to be speaking of Dr. Peter Barron of Cambridge, but afterwards on the evidence being communicated to him, was entirely satisfied, and corrected his mistake. "The author referred to, (writes Dr. Todd) is certainly Dr. Robert Barron of Aberdeen, a divine of whom the Church of Scotland may be justly proud."—(*Irish Ecclesiastical Journal, March*, 1849.)

[3] Upon an allegation of unsoundness of doctrine in some of his works, the General Assembly of 1640, dragged his widow in custody of a "rote of musketiers," from her retreat in Strathislay, to enable them to search his house for his manuscripts and letters, a year after his death. The proceedings add some circumstances of inhumanity to the old revolting cases not unknown in Scotland, where a dead man was dug out of his grave to be placed at the bar for trial and sentence.

he was "ane man of gude literature, lyff, and conversatioun."[1] "He was a man," says James Gordon, "grave, and austere, and exemplar. The University was happy in having such a light as he, who was eminent in all the sciences above the most of his age."[2]

Dr. James Sibbald, Minister of St. Nicholas, and a Regent in the University, is recorded by the same contemporary:—"It will not be affirmed by his very enemyes, but that Dr. James Sibbald was ane eloquent and painefull preacher, a man godly, and grave, and modest, not tainted with any vice unbeseeming a minister, to whom nothing could in reason be objected, if you call not his ante-covenanting a cryme."[3] Principal Baillie while condemning his Arminian doctrines, says—"the man was, there, of great fame."

Dr. Alexander Scroggy, Minister in the Cathedral Church, first known to the world as thought worthy to contribute to the "Funerals" of his patron and friend Bishop Forbes,[4] is described in 1640 by Gordon as "a man sober, grave, and painefull in his calling,"[5] and by Baillie, as "ane old man, not verie corrupt, yet perverse in the Covenant and Service-book." His obstinacy yielded under the weight of old age and the need of rest, but he is not the more respected for the questionable recantation of all his early opinions.[6]

Dr. William Forbes, who died, Bishop of Edinburgh, another of the Aberdeen Doctors, was more immediately connected with Marischal College, having received the beginning of his education there, and being afterwards its Principal. "He was," says the Parson of Rothiemay, "one of the learnedest men, and one of the most eloquent preachers of his age, or that ever Aberdeen, the nursery of so many great spirits, ever brought forthe."[7] Bishop

[1] p. 288.

[2] *Vol. III.*, p. 231.

[3] *History of Scots Affairs, III.*, p. 231.

[4] Aberdeen, 1635.

[5] *III.*, p. 227.

[6] In the Presbytery of Aberdeen, 26th May, 1642. He died in 1659, in the ninety-fifth year of his age.

[7] *History of Scots Affairs, III.*, p. 241.

Burnett tells us "he was a grave and eminent divine. My father that knew him long, and, being of counsel for him in his law matters, had occasion to know him well, has often told me that he never saw him but he thought his heart was in heaven."[1] "Vir, vitæ sanctimonia, says Dr. Garden, humilitate cordis, gravitate, modestia, temperantia, orationis et jejunii frequentia, bonorum operum praxi, industria pauperum cura, clinicorum crebra visitatione et consolatione, et omnifaria virtute Christiana, inter optimos primitivæ ecclesiæ patres annumerandus."[2] Bishop Cosin of Durham esteemed Dr. William Forbes's writings so highly that he transcribed with his own hand all his remains.[3]

Foremost, by common consent, among that body of divines and scholars, was John Forbes, the good Bishop's son. He had studied at King's College, and, after completing his education in the approved manner by a round of foreign Universities, returned to Scotland to take his Doctor's degree, and to be the first professor in the chair of theology, founded and endowed in our University by his father and the clergy of the diocese. Dr. John Forbes's theological works have been appreciated by all critics and students, and have gone some way to remove the reproach of want of learning from the divines of Scotland. His greatest undertaking, the "Instructiones historico-theologicæ," which he left unfinished, Bishop Burnett pronounces to be "a work, which, if he had finished it, and had been suffered to enjoy the privacies of his retirement and study to give us the second volume, had been the greatest treasure of theological learning, that, perhaps the world has yet received."[4]

These were the men whom the Bishop drew into the centre and heart of the sphere which he had set himself to illuminate; and, in

[1] *Life of Bedell.* Preface.

[2] Vita Johannis Forbesii, § xli.

[3] Bishop Cosin's MS. is still preserved at Durham. *Catal. vet. libr. Dunelm.* p. 181. *Surtees Soc.*

[4] *Preface to the Life of Bishop Bedell.* Of most of these theological authors, I am obliged to speak in the language of others. I have not, in all cases, even read the works on which their reputation is founded.

a short space of time, by their united endeavours, there grew up around their Cathedral and University a society more learned and accomplished than Scotland had hitherto known, which spread a taste for literature and art beyond the academic circle, and gave a tone of refinement to the great commercial city and its neighbourhood.

It must be confessed the cultivation was not without bias. It would seem, that in proportion as the presbyterian and puritan party receded from the learning of some of their first teachers, literature became here, as afterwards in England, the peculiar badge of Episcopacy. With episcopacy went, hand in hand, the high assertion of Royal authority; and influenced, as it had been by Bishop Patrick Forbes and his followers, Aberdeen became, and continued for a century to be, not only a centre of northern academic learning, but a little strong-hold of loyalty and episcopacy—the marked seat of high cavalier politics and anti-puritan sentiments of religion and church government.

That there was a dash of pedantry in the learning of that Augustan age of our University, was the misfortune of the age, rather than peculiar to Aberdeen. The literature of Britain and all Europe, except Italy, was still for the most part scholastic, and still to a great degree shrouded in the scholastic dress of a dead language; and we must not wonder that the Northern University exacted from her divines and philosophers, even from her historians and poets, that they should use the language of the learned. After all, we owe too much to classical learning to grudge that it should for a time have over-shadowed and kept down its legitimate offspring of native literature. "We never ought to forget," writes one worthy to record the life and learning of Andrew Melville, "that the refinement and the science, secular and sacred, with which modern Europe is enriched, must be traced to the revival of ancient literature, and that the hid treasures

could not have been laid open and rendered available but for that enthusiasm with which the languages of Greece and Rome were cultivated in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries."[1]

It is not to be questioned that in the literature of that age, and in all departments of it, Aberdeen stood pre-eminent. Clarendon commemorates the "many excellent scholars and very learned men under whom the Scotch Universities, and especially Aberdeen flourished."[2] "Bishop Patrick Forbes," says Burnet, "took such care of the two Colleges in his diocese, that they became quickly distinguished from all the rest of Scotland. · · · They were an honour to the church, both by their lives and by their learning, and with that excellent temper they seasoned that whole diocese, both clergy and laity, that it continues to this very day very much distinguished from all the rest of Scotland, both for learning, loyalty, and peaceableness."[3]

That this was no unfounded boast, as regards one department of learning, has been already shown, in enumerating the learned divines who drew upon Aberdeen the general attention soon after the death of their Bishop and master. In secular learning it was no less distinguished. No one excelled Robert Gordon of Straloch in all the accomplishments that honour the country gentleman. Without the common desire of fame or any more sordid motive, he devoted his life and talents to illustrate the history and literature of his country. He was the prime assistant to Scotstarvet in his two great undertakings, the Atlas and the collections of Scotch

[1] *Dr M'Crie's Life of Melville, II.*, p. 445. It is with hesitation that any one who has benefited by this work will express a difference of opinion from its author. But, it seems to me that Dr. M'Crie has been led by his admiration for Andrew Melville, to rate too highly an exercise in which he excelled. The writing of modern Latin poetry, however valuable as a part of grammatical education, has, in truth, never been an effort of imagination or fancy; and its products, when most successful, have never produced the effect of genuine poetry on the mind of the reader.

[2] *History of the Rebellion. Oxford*, 1826, *I.*, 145.

[3] *Life of Bishop Bedell—Preface.*

poetry.[1] The maps of Scotland in the Great Atlas (many of them drawn by himself, and the whole "revised" by him at the earnest entreaty of Charles I.) with the topographical descriptions that accompany them, are among the most valuable contributions ever made by an individual to the physical history of his country. His son, James Gordon, Parson of Rothiemay, followed out his father's great objects with admirable skill, and, in two particulars, he merits our gratitude even more. He was one of the earliest of our countrymen to study drawing, and to apply it to plans and views of places; and, while he could wield Latin easily, he condescended to write the history of his time in excellent Scotch.

While these writers were illustratrating the history of their country in prose, a crowd of scholars were writing poetry, or, at least, pouring forth innumerable copies of elegant Latin verses. While the two Johnstons were the most distinguished of those poets of Aberdeen, John Leech, once Rector of our University,[2] David Wedderburn, Rector of the Grammar School, and many others, wrote and published pleasing Latin verse, which stands the test of criticism. While it cannot be said that such compositions produce on the reader the higher effects of real poetry, they are not without value, if we view them as tests of the cultivation of the society among which they were produced. Arthur Johnston not only addresses elegiacs to the Bishop and his doctors, throwing a charming classical air over their abstruser learning, but puts up a petition to the Magistrates of the City, or celebrates the charms of Mistress Abernethy, or the embroideries of the Lady Lauderdale—all in choice Latin verse, quite as if the persons whom he addressed appreciated the language of the poet.[3]

[1] *Delitiæ poetarum Scotorum hujus ævi illustrium.* Fifth volume of the Great Atlas: Both published by John Blaeu at Amsterdam, the former in 1637, the latter in 1654.

[2] "Joannis Leochaei Scoti musæ."—*Londini*, 1620. Leech was Rector of the University in 1619.

[3] "Ad Senatum Aberdonensem;" "Tumulus Joannis Cokissonii;" "De Abrenethæa;" "De aulæis acu-pictis D. Isabellæ

Intelligent and educated strangers, both foreigners and the gentry of the north, were attracted to Aberdeen; and its Colleges became the place of education for a higher class of students than had hitherto been accustomed to draw their philosophy from a native source.[1]

If it was altogether chance, it was a very fortunate accident, which placed in the midst of a society so worthy of commemoration, a painter like George Jamiesone, the pupil of Rubens, the first, and, till Raeburn, the only great painter whom Scotland had produced. Though he was a native of Aberdeen, it is not likely that anything but the little court of the Bishop could have induced such an artist to prosecute his art in a provincial town. An academic orator in 1630, while boasting of the crowd of distinguished men, natives and strangers, either produced by the University, or brought to Aberdeen by the Bishop, was able to point to their pictures ornamenting the hall where his audience were assembled. Knowing by whom these portraits were painted, we cannot but regret that so few are preserved.[2]

Setonæ Comitissæ Laderdeliæ." *Epigrammata Arturi Jonstoni, Scoti, Medici Regii. Abredoniæ, Excudebat Edwardus Raban*us, 1632.

[1] Strachan's *Panegyricus.* Among the strangers he distinguishes Parkins, an Englishman who had, the year before, (1630) obtained a degree of M.D. in our University. The earliest diploma of M.D. I have seen, is that noted below (somewhat out of place) among the Academic prints, and which was granted in 1697.

[2] "Patricius . . . supremas dignitates scholasticas in viros omni laude majores (*quorum vos hic vultus videtis*) qui vel ipsas dignitates honorarunt, conferri curavit. Quid memorem Sandilandios, Rhætos, Baronios, Scrogios, Sibbaldos, Leslæos, maxima illa nomina . . . Deus mi! quanta dici celebritas, quo tot pileati patres, theologiæ, juris et medicinæ doctores et baccalaurei de gymnasio nostro velut agmine facto prodierunt!" He alludes to the strangers attracted by the fame of the society—to the divines, Forbes, Barron, etc.—to the physicians—"Quantus medicorum grex! quanta claritas! . . . Quantum uterque Jonstonus, ejusdem uteri, ejusdem artis fratres. . . . Mathesi profunda, quantum poesi et impangendis carminibus valeant novistis. Arthurus medicus Regis et divinus poeta elegiæ et epigrammatis, quibus non solum suæ ætatis homines superat verum antiquissimos quosque æquat. Gulielmus rei herbariæ et mathematum, quorum professor meritissimus est, gloria cluit. De Gulielmo certe idem usurpare possumus . . . 'Deliciæ est humani generis.' tanta est ejus comitas, tanta urbanitas."

The intellectual society thus gathered round the Cathedral and University would have been incomplete without a printing press, and, to meet that want, the Bishop induced Edward Raban, an Englishman who had settled as a printer at St. Andrews, to quit the older University, and establish at Aberdeen the first press which had ever crossed the Grampian line.[1] The chief inducement to the undertaking was, without doubt, the convenience of saving the endless dictation and writing required in teaching grammar and philosophy where there were no text-books; but the press served higher purposes also, and we not only owe to Raban's types the first editions of Arthur Johnston's Latin poetry, but to him and his successors we are indebted for a large mass of Academic literature, which must have been lost without them, and which furnishes the best materials (after the proper archives) of University history.[2]

Dun, another physician, he describes as in great practice, and Gordon, "medicus et alchymista eximius." *Andrew Strachan's* "panegyricus inauguralis," *spoken on the 26th July*, 1630, *printed by Raban at Aberdeen*, 1631.

[1] Ille cum cerneret prelum esse bibliothecæ φυτευτήριον divinam illam et Jovis cerebro dignam artem typographicam (quæ nunquam ante saltus Caledonios et juga Grampia salutarat) huc tanquam de cœlo devocavit; atque hac prerogativa effert se Academia nostra super alias omnes nostrates. In tantis frigoribus nec prelum sudare cessat, idque haud absque operæ pretio; non solum enim excuduntur hic libri qui omnium scholarum usibus deserviunt, sed etiam ii qui, cum genium habeant, nostris scholis earumque rectoribus ornamento sunt; idque typis splendidis qui lucem illustrissimarum regionum ferre possunt.—*Strachan's panegyric*, p. 37.

[2] It may be allowed to give the dates of such of these Academic prints as I have seen. The first is not from the Aberdeen press.

1620.—"Disputationes theologicæ duæ habitæ in inclyta Aberdonensi Academia . . . mense Februario 1620. . . . pro publica S.S. Theologiæ professione. Respondente Joanne Forbesio." Printed by Andrew Hart at Edinburgh. Prefixed is a proclamation which had been published in Universities and great towns in December, 1619, calling on all learned in this kind "ut explorationi pro cathedræ hujus aditione instituenda vel se submittant vel intersint." The first disputation is "de libero arbitrio," the second, "de sacramentis." At the end is the "Approbatio synodica, ejusdemque ad publicam S.S. theologiæ professionem solennis vocatio," 27th April, 1620.

1622.—"Theses philosophicæ quas adjutorio numinis adolescentes pro magisterii gradu in publico Academ. Reg. Aberd. asceterio 10 kalend. August: i. 22 Julii 1622, horis pomeridianis sustinebunt

Præside Alexandro Lunano"

(the names of nine candidates, one of whom, Alexander Wischart, does not appear in the list printed at p. 507.) "Aberdoniis excud.

The first book printed in Aberdeen bears the date of 1622, being just a century after John Vaus crossed to Paris to have his gram-

Ed. Rabanus Univ. typogr. A.D. 1622." The theses are dedicated to Bishop Patrick, the Chancellor.

1623.—Masters' theses, *preside D. Gul. Forbesio*, (twelve candidates, one of whom, James Annand, is not given in the list printed at p. 507.) printed by Raban, dedicated "manibus beatissimis illustrissimi præsulis Gul. Elphinstoni Ac. Reg. Ab. fundatoris munificentissimi.

1623.—Oratio funebris in obitum maximi virorum Georgii Marischalli comitis . . . Academiæ Marischallanæ Abredoniæ fundatoris," delivered by W. Ogston, June 30, 1623, printed by Raban, dedicated to the Earl Marischal, Patron, the Bishop, Chancellor, and to the Town Council of Aberdeen.

1627.—Alexander Scrogie's thesis for his degree of D.D.—"De imperfectione sanctorum in hac vita."—*Raban.*

1631.—Andrew Strachan's (physiol. et inferiorum mathematum professor) "Panegyricus inauguralis quo autores vindices et euergetae illustris universitatis Aberdonensis justis elogiis ornabantur," delivered at the laureation, 26 July, 1630.—*Raban*, 1631.

1631.—"Oratio eucharistica et encomiastica in benevolos univ. Aberd. benefactores fautores et patronos" by John Lundie, humanist.—*Raban.*

1634.—"Vindiciæ cultus divinæ." Andrew Strachan's thesis for his degree of D.D. and professorship of divinity, dedicated to the Bishop.—*Raban.*

1635.—Thesis of John Gordon, "ecclesiaste Elginensis" for his degree of D.D., dedicated to his brother, W. Gordon, M.D., 'Medicus' in King's College.—*Raban.*

1635.—"Funerals of Patrick Forbes of Corse, Bishop of Aberdene," "Aberdene imprinted by Edward Raban." It is with reference to this book that Professor John Ker observes, after relating the death of the Bishop in 1635,—"Quam, desideratissimus autem obierit, indicio sunt orationes, conciones, elogia, epistolæ, poemata in primis elegantissima, Latina et vernacula . . . Num tale extet monimentum literarium de obitu alicujus unius viri principis aut privati nos latet."—*Donaides*, p. 20.

1636.—"Canons and constitutions ecclesiasticall, gathered and put in form for the government of the Church of Scotland"—4to., pp. 43.

1665.—"Vindiciæ veritatis, seu disputatio theologica pro veracitate opposita locutionibus operose ambiguis et restrictionibus mentalibus Jesuitis aliisque sectariis usitatis, authore Gulielmo Douglasio theologiæ in Acad. Abredon. professore. Excudebat Jacobus Brounus urbis et academiæ typographus, Aberdoniæ, 1655.

1677.—"Vindiciæ psalmodiæ," the same author and printer. He rejects the use of organs.

1659.—"Academiarum vindiciæ, in quibus novantium præjudicia contra academias etiam reformatas averruncantur;" an oration delivered 19 November, 1658. The same author and printer. He censures the subtleties of the early schoolmen, the "irrefragabiles, angelici, subtiles, solennes, seraphici," etc.—narrates the paradoxes of Weigelius—that all academies are opposed to Christianity—"omnes academias exsortes esse Christi; Item, nullus doctor, nullus jurisconsultus, nullus astronomus, medicus, philosophus, neque artium ac literarum magister cœlum ingredietur." He speaks of the use of Latin—totius Christianismi quasi commune vinculum—of Greek and Hebrew—"quid est

mar printed, and 115 years after Chepman and Miller established their printing press at Edinburgh.

honorificentius quam ut merito sis salutatus (addressing the University) trilinguis; quid jucundius quam prophetas et apostolos sua lingua loquentes audire?" He dwells on the necessity of libraries, and shows he appreciated the fine printers—'Stephanos, Plantinos, Jansonios, Elziverios, Nortonos' etc. Rebuking the manners of the students, he says,—"Quid sibi volunt ludi tesserarum et chartarum pictarum, herbæ nicotianæ haustus immodicus, canes venatici imberbis juvenis, hospitium cum activum tum et passivum male feriatorum ardelionum!" He rails at hair powder which already appeared among the students of Aberdeen. He notices "aureus iste libellus" of Volusenus our countryman "de animi tranquillitate." He intersperses his text excessively with Greek, and confines it rather too much to objects of theology and the ministry, but it is all very judicious.

1660.—Oratio panegyrica ad ποδια potentissimi monarchæ Caroli II. . . . quam recitabat Gul. Douglassius S.S. Theol. prof. in auditorio maximo philosophico collegii Regii Universitatis Carolinæ Aberdonensis Junii 14, 1660. Edinburgi ex officina Soc. Stationariorum, 1660.

1660.—"Eucharistia Basilica" of John Row, Principal of King's College "in Universitate Carolina." Aberdoniis Jacobus Brunus urbis et Universitatis typotheta.

1660.—"Britannia rediviva," or a congratulatory sermon for his Majesty's safe arrival and happy restitution, by John Menzies, Professor of Divinity, and preacher of the Gospel in Aberdene. James Brown.

1669.—"Philosophemata libera" thesis of twenty-two candidates for the degree of M.A. in Marischal College—"Lycæi Marischallani Universitatis Carolinæ. Aberdoniis Joh. Forbes, junior, urbis et academiæ typotheta.

1674.—"Positiones aliquot theologicæ de objecto cultus religiosi"—the theses of Henry Scougall, to be maintained on his election to be professor of theology in King's College. Jo. Forbes jun. urb. et univ. typotheta.

[1697.—A diploma of the degree of M.D. to "Patricius Foord Mercianus" 24 July, 1697, by P. Urquhart, M.D., prof. et actu regens et decanus in alma academia Regali Aberdonensi, ceterisque doctoribus, magistris et professoribus consentientibus, post multiplicia examina. sub magno sigillo Universitatis. M.S. pen. D. Laing.]

1702.—"Commemoratio Benefactorum Academiæ Marischallanæ," by William Smith. This was printed at the expense of the City, "in respect the same contains a full account of the antiquity of the Town, and benefactors of the College."—*Council Register, vol. lvij.*, p. 800. It is a very poor production.

1704.—Disputation of George Anderson, chosen professor of theology in King's College, for his degree of D.D., dedicated to Lord Haddo.

1711.—"Dissertatio theologica inauguralis, de peccato originali," by David Anderson, minister of Foveran, and chosen professor of theology in King's College. *Excud. successores Jo. Forbesii urb. et Univ. typographi.* . . . Speaking of the heresy of the Pelagians and Gerard Voss's opposition, he mentions the opinions also of "prælustris nostras Joannes Forbesius a Corse . . . magnum hujus academiæ decus, in cujus cathedra sessurus, qui hæc ponit, rubore suffunditur totus," p. 16. Dr. David An-

The Bishop was fortunate in the time of his death,[1] escaping the storm which destroyed the Cathedral he had laboured to restore, and which threatened to involve his renovated University in the common ruin. With more feeling than he usually expresses, Gordon of Rothiemay concludes his account of the Assembly of 1640, which 'purged' the University. "Thus the Assembly's errand was throughly done: thes eminent divynes of Aberdeen, either deade, deposed, or banished; in whom fell mor learning then wes left behynde in all Scotlande besyde at that tyme. Nor has that cittye, nor any cittye in Scotland, ever since seene so many learned divynes and scollers at one tyme together as wer immediatly befor this in Aberdeene. From that tyme fordwards, learning beganne to be discountenanced; and such as wer knowing in antiqwitie and

derson was distinguished for his learning, and had the popular name of "Tongues." To him, along with George Gordon, professor of Oriental languages, Thomas Boston submitted his treatise on the Hebrew accents, which he "pursued like fire," as of divine origin and necessary for understanding the true meaning of the Hebrew text and the Holy Spirit.—*Boston's Memoirs.* Dr. David Anderson died in 1733, leaving descendants who still cherish the memory of his learning and virtue.

1714.—"De rebus liturgicis oratio, pro gradu D.D. in sacello Coll. Regii Univ. Aberd. in festo S. Epiphaniæ a Jo. Sharp eccl. Angl. apud Americanos presbytero," dedicated to Charles, Earl of Errol, Chancellor, and the professors. Printed by the successors of John Forbes. The author is much in favour of liturgies. "Præter ecclesiam Orientalem et Romanam, omnes Reformati cujuscunque gentis, exceptis schismaticis Britannicæ ecclesiæ, liturgias probant."

1725.—"Donaides sive Musarum Aberdonensium de eximia Jacobi Fraserii J.U.D. in Academiam Regiam Aberdonensem munificentia carmen eucharisticum, notis illustratum, quibus strictim perscribitur historia Universitatis et Collegii Regii Aberdonensis. . . . Auctore Joanne Ker Græcarum literarum professore." Ruddiman, Edin., 1725. A set of very poor verses illustrated by most useful historical notes. David Malloch (afterwards, Mallet) wrote a short "Poem in imitation of 'Donaides,'" printed, and sometimes bound along with it.

1732.—"Frasereides sive funebris oratio et elegia in laudem . . . Jacobi Fraserii J.U.D. Col. Reg. Aberd. Mæcenatis et patroni beneficentissimi," by the same author. *Aberd. excud. Jacobus Nicol urbis et Universitatis typographus.* Professor Ker limits himself in this essay to an account of the family and life of Fraser, and of his benefactions to the College.

Both these little works of Ker are of some use for the University and College history.

[1] 1635.

in the wryttings of the fathers, wer had in suspitione as men who smelled of poperye; and he was most esteemed of who affected novellisme and singularitye most; and the very forme of preaching, as wealle as the materialls, was chainged for the most pairt. Learning was nicknamed human learning; and some ministers so farr cryed it doune in ther pulpitts, as they wer heard to saye, 'Downe doctrine and upp Chryste!'"[1]

It was in the year following[2] that King Charles I. made the great experiment of uniting the two Colleges of Old and New Aberdeen under one University, to be called "King Charles's University," and which, for a short time flourished under the title of UNIVERSITAS CAROLINA. Unfortunately we learn nothing of the promoters of this measure, nor of the causes that induced one of the united bodies afterwards to dissolve a union, which, whether then legally effected or not, seems to us at the present day so reasonable and so expedient for the Colleges themselves, the public, and the cause of literature, that when it shall have come to pass, as it needs must, all men will wonder at the prejudice which so long delayed it.[3]

Even the sharp discipline of the General Assembly, enforced by Munro's musketeers, did not extinguish either the principles or the learning which had taken root in Aberdeen. The University continued to be well attended, and by a high class of students. The

History of Scots Affairs, p. 243. The Puritans now took the same ground with which the high Churchmen of the continent were reproached by the reforming party, a little before the era of our Reformation,—"theologi non curant grammaticam, quia non est de sua facultate"—"Creditis quod Deus curat multum de isto Græco?"—*Epist. Obsc. virorum.*

[2] 8, 14 November, 1641. *Infra*, p. 154. Marischal College evidently was opposed to the union, and impeded its being carried into effect. *Vide Infra*, pp. 420,422.

[3] The act of Parliament ratifying the union of the Colleges fell, by its date, under the general Act Rescissory passed after the Restoration; but many measures of the period included in that act, were either tacitly continued in operation, or sanctioned by re-enactment of Parliament. We find the style of the united University still used by Professor Douglas and Principal Row, while celebrating the Restoration of Charles II., and even nine years later by the graduates of Marischal College, *supra* p. xlvii.

reputation of its scholars, and its comparative moderation in church politics, drew to it the sons of many a northern lord and laird who disliked the Covenant, and of some, perhaps, who cherished a lurking reverence for Episcopacy. There, too, without doubt, came many a youth seeking an education in good letters and Christian philosophy, though not designing to throw the energy of his after life into a struggle for the predominance of any sect or any shape of church government. All alike, it would seem, must have subscribed the formula of the Covenant, with such reservation and qualification as such tests usually produce.

When John Row had been placed in the principal's chair by Cromwell's five Colonels, he brought with him the discipline of his patron, no enemy certainly to Universities, and a great store of uncommon learning.[1] We have evidence, in these records, of his attention to his duties while he presided over the College; and a few accounts kept by him show us somewhat of the domestic life of the students and masters of his day.

Hitherto, the Regents and founded masters, whether required or not, practised celibacy. It is noted, that in 1643, Alexander Middleton, the subprincipal, was married, "contrary to the foundation of the College, for he was the first Regent that entered into a marriage condition in this College."[2] Some years later, it would appear, that there was an intention to enforce a rule against Regents marrying; but the attempt, if made, was defeated, as a similar one was evaded at Glasgow.[3]

[1] 1651.—He is still known for his Hebrew works, and the first half of his life was spent in teaching a very successful school at Perth.

[2] *Orem's description of Old Aberdeen.*

[3] The following rhymes were found by Mr. D. Laing, in MS. in a hand about 1680, bound up a volume of tracts in the Kirkwall library. Such old Academic pasquils are so rare, notwithstanding the facility for printing, that these, though apparently the production of a wit of the sister College, have been thought worth insertion here, in part:—

The Regents' humble supplication
Unto the Lords of visitation
Commissioned by our gracious King,
Us to reform in everie thing.

My Lords, we know you're hither sent,
With power of a large extent,

Then, and for long afterwards, the unendowed students, as well as the endowed members of the College, all lived within the walls of the College, and ate at a common table. The Economus kept the accounts and managed the housekeeping. It might be possible to guess at the expense of the College life, from the whole outlay compared with the number of inmates; but we have better means of learning the actual expense of students (much of which did not go through the hands of the Economus), from the chance which has preserved the accounts of a young man who studied at King's College at that time. Hugh Rose of Kilravock, having finished his elementary education at the parish school of Auldearn, left his old tower on the Nairn for the University, on the 8th November, 1657, accompanied by his tutor, a young man who had taken his master's degree seven years before, and now wrote himself 'Master William Geddes,' and 'Jacobus Rose' his page. They rode the journey to College, and home again in May, on horseback. The expenses of all three, including journeys, and a visit to the young gentleman's

In all things us to rectifie,
And our foundation for to sie;
To try in all what is our rent,
How we the vacant stipends spent,
How we among ourselves agree,
And how Will Black is paid his fee:
How the Principall doth hector
Procurator, Doctor, Rector:
How old Petrie, which is odd,
Lives by the purchase of a todd.
How Seaton with his fearful looks
Is payed for keeping of the books.
My Lords, since ye are men of witt,
To you these things we will submitt:
But yet that one thing which of late,
At Edinburgh was in debate,
And on both sides was handled hote,
Whither we wives should have or not,
'Gainst it to speak we would presume,
Since it a tenet is of Rome.
Ye know a doctrine it's of devills
Wives to forbear, though they be evills:
My Lords, cast not on us the knotts,
Or else we'll quitt both gowns and coatts:
For we are lustie lads indeed,
Who sitt at ease and stronghe feed:
By Jove we swear we will miscarrie,
If ye allow us not to marrie.
. . . . . .
But pray how comes it to pass
That Principall may take a lass?
But Patersone's a Principall,
I wish we Patersones were all.
Who caleulat exactly find
His mear can never be behind.
And Middletown was at the south,
There his transactions were uncouth;
If he advised this gelding act,
And brought it on the Regents' back,
The gentlewomen would be clear,
He was dispatcht into Tangier
If he restrain us, but no doubt
Be merciful as ye are stout,
Let it be but a year or two
That we this pennance undergo,
For a tedious eight years lent
Was ne're enjoyned by those of Trent.
My Lords, consider our regrate,
Or else expect poor Orpheus' fate;
Your Lordships are put to a push,
Your Clerk subscrives himself

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kinsfolk at Achlossen, amounted to little more than £420 Scots. This included board paid to the Economus for two quarters (£80 a quarter), furniture for chambers, fee to the Regent (£30 Scots), fire and candle, clothes (including a 'muffe' and a 'four-tailed coat'), washing, and a few customary fees to servants, and "to the printer £6. 8s."[1]

The change from the old academic economy has been gradual. For more than a century after Hugh Rose had occupied his simply furnished apartment, the students continued to lodge in chambers within the walls of the College, and to take their meals in the College hall; but as no imperative rule prevented those who pleased from having lodgings in the town, a class of boarding-houses seems to have grown up, which were preferred by the young men to the restraint of a college life; and the change was not discouraged by the masters. Gradually the number remaining within the College diminished, till, in 1788, the masters withdrew the salary which had hitherto induced the Economus to give his attention to the domestic arrangements of the College;[2] and, in the beginning of the present century, the ancient and honoured collegiate practice disappeared. It may be impossible to return to it, with the altered numbers of students, and after so long an interval; but some change, which should bring the students more under the master's eye, and establish something of a domestic relation between the teachers and the taught, would be of more importance in our Scotch Universities than any improvement in the mere teaching of classes.

It has been already mentioned that in Aberdeen, as in other universities of old, the student, entering under the Regent, continued under him during his whole course of study; and although the authors of the "new foundation," and subsequent reformers at

[1] "The family of Kilravock," *Spalding Club*, p. 351.

[2] Minutes of Senatus, 25th August, 1779, 8th September, 1788. Some few students lived in College down to 1820.

several times, sought to alter that system, it was maintained till the end of last century. The present practice, which gives to each master the province of teaching that to which he has peculiarly devoted himself, was introduced in 1798-9.[1] It seems not impossible to retain the manifest advantages of the present practice while recalling in part the old, which, like the system of tutors in the Colleges of the English Universities, established in each master a feeling of personal interest and responsibility in a limited number of students.

Of the course of study immediately before Rowe became Principal we derive some valuable information from the proceedings of a sort of University Court—an institution that might be imitated with great advantage at the present time.

In 1647-8, the Commissioners appointed by the four Universities of Scotland—St. Andrews, Glasgow, Aberdeen, and Edinburgh—met at Edinburgh and adopted measures for promoting a correspondence among them and a uniform course of study. Some of their resolutions are worthy of notice.

"It was fund expedient to communicat to the generall assemblie 1647 28th Aug.
no more of our Universitie afaires but such as concerned religion or that had some evident ecclesiastick relatione.

. . . . . .

That everie student subscryve the nationall covenant, with the 30th Aug.
League and Covenant. . . .

It is fund necessar that ther be a *cursus philosophicus* drawin up be the four Universities and printed, to the end that the unprofitable and noxious paines in writeing be shunned; and that each Universitie contribute thair travellis thairto, and it is to be thocht upon, aganist the month of Merch ensewing, viz, that St Androis tak the metaphisicks; that Glasgow tak the logicks; Aberdine the ethickis and mathematickis, and Edinburgh the physicks.

[1] Minutes 21st March, 1798, 16th March, and 23d March, 1799.

It is thought convenient that quhat beis found behoveful for improving of learneing in schooles and colledgis be represented to the Parliament in Merch nixt."

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1648. 17th July. "It is aggreid that all the Universities concur with and assist ane another in everie comone caus concerning the commonweill of all the Universities.

The former agreement is renewed, "that no delinquent in any College sall be received into another College befor he give testimony that he have given satisfaction to the College from quhich he came."

To facilitate the establishment of a uniform course, each University gave in a report of the studies actually followed. The statement of King's College is very short.

"Courses taught yeirly in the King's College of Aberdine:—The Colledge sitteth downe in the beginning of October, and for the space of a moneth till the studentis be weill convened, both masters and schollaris are exercised with repetitiones and examinationis, quhich being done, the courses are begun about the first or second day of November.

1. To the first classe is taught Clenard, Antesignanus; the greatest part of the New Testament; Basilius Magnus his epistle: ane oration of Isocrates; ane other of Demosthenes; a buik of Homer; Phocyllides: some of Nonni paraphrasis.

2. To the second classe, Rami dialectica; Vossii retorica; some elements of arithmetick; Porphyrie; Aristotill his categories, de interpretatione and prior analyticks, both text and questiones.

3. To the third classe, the rest of the logicks; twa first books of the ethicks; five chapteris of the third, with a compend of the particular writtis; the first fyve books of the generall phisicks, with some elements of geometrie.

4. To the fourt classe, the bookes de cœlo, de ortu et interitu, de

anima, the meteoris; sphera Jo. de Sacro bosco, with some beginningis of geography and insight in the globs and mappes.

This is to be understood, ordinarly, and in peaceable tymes."[1]

The report of the course of St. Andrews is longer and more in detail. Students of the first year were taught Greek and the elements of Hebrew. In the last year, the students were to learn "some compend of anatomy." Then, "because the dyteing of long notes have in tyme past proven a hinderance, not only to other necessarie studies but also to the knawledge of the text itselff . . . it is thairfor seriouslie recommendit by the Regentis to the Deane and Facultie of Arts that the Regents spend not too much time in dyteing of thair notts; that no new lesson be taught till the former be examined; that everie student have the text of Aristotill in Greek, and that the Regent first analyse the text *viva voce*." . . .

In Edinburgh, in the third year's course, "anatomia humani corporis describitur." This is the only Scotch University which notes any attention to prosody. In the *classis humaniorum literarum*—"docentur classici auctores historici, oratores, poetæ; transferunt themata a Latino in vernaculum et a vernaculo in Latinum sermonem. In versibus etiam exercentur."

The effect of Principal Rowe's discipline in the study of his house, we do not learn otherwise than in the continued and increasing attendance of students.

Something of the vigilance of the more ancient academic discipline appears from a few scraps which were found scattered and loose in the Archives of the College, and which it has been

[1] Though this brief report of the studies of Aberdeen says nothing of Anatomy which is joined in the Philosophical course in St. Andrews and Edinburgh, it must be remembered that the *Medicus* was one of the endowed members of Elphinstone's foundation. In 1636 Dr. William Gordon, "*medicus et alchymista*," having long practised his scholars in the dissection of beasts, obtained the means of demonstrating from the human subject.—*Spald. Miscel., II.*, p. 73.

thought proper to subjoin to this Preface. This "Censura studiosorum" gives briefly the character of every student of the University, and his relative position when compared with others. Unfortunately, it extends only over a few years; but in the fourth or highest class it gives us the names of the students of one year earlier than the earliest list of entrants preserved in the Album.[1]

A few words must be allowed, of the fabric of our College. Its retired and pretty, rural situation, contrasting with the bustle of the neighbouring town, is now more admired than the edifice itself, which called forth the extravagant praise of its historians in past times. Perhaps no part of the building is entirely as it was left by the founders, Bishops Elphinstone and Dunbar: but the plan and foundations—in many parts the walls—are nearly as at first.

Beside the door which entered under the west window of the Church, (now the library) is inscribed—

per serenissimum illustrissimum ac inbictissimum J. 4. R.
quarto nonas aprilis anno millesimo et quingentesimo
hoc insigne collegium latomi inceperunt edificare.

There is no reason to doubt that this inscription is nearly of the date it records, and that the Church, so far as its masonry is concerned, is now as it was left by its venerable founder. Hector Bocce, whose book was printed only eight years after Elphinstone's death, records that that Bishop built the Church, the towers, and

[1] Appendix to the Preface, No. II.—It may be necessary to explain its method. The students are placed either *in linea recta*, that is, in the order in which their names are written, or *in circulo*—in groupes where all are equal. The first year, 1603, gives as *Primi ordinis*, the Bajans of that year; *secundi ordinis*, the Semis, who had joined in 1602; *tertii ordinis*, the Tertians, of 1601; and *quarti ordinis*, the Magistrand class who had matriculated in 1600.

most of the houses, and covered them with lead;[1] and Andrew Strachan, writing, while the Church was still used for the purpose of its foundation, speaks of it almost in the words of Boece, and declares that all its stones and beams proclaim Bishop Elphinstone their founder.[2] We can fix the date of the church somewhat more accurately from a document preserved in the Burgh Records of Aberdeen, which bears, that, on the 21st October, 1506, Andrew Cullan, Provost of the Burgh, as factor for William, Bishop of Aberdeen, entered into an indenture of contract with "John Buruel, an Englishman, and plumber to the King of England,[3] regarding the roofing of the church of the Bishop's new University."

The windows and ceilings, the marble altars and pulpits of brass,

[1] "Wilhelmus initiis Aberdonensis studii delectatus, quo res firmius stabiliretur, collegium condidit, opus ædificiorum ornatu et amplitudine magnificum et dignum quod fama semper loquatur. In eo templum tabulatum polito quadratoque lapide, vitrinis, cælaturis, sellis ad sacerdotum, subselliis ad puerorum usum, mira arte fabricatis, marmoreis altaribus et imaginibus divorum, tabulis et statuaria et pictoria arte auratis, cathedris æneis, aulæis, tapetibus, quibus parietes atque pavimentum sternerentur." . . . Habet campanile immensa altitudine sublatum, cui lapideus arcus instar imperialis diadematis, mira arte fabricatus, plumbeam supra tecturam adhibetur, tredecim campanas, melodiam et piam audientibus voluptatem sonantes. Hæc omnia Wilhelmi donaria. . . . Aedes singulæ condi inceptæ, Canonici juris professori, Cæsarei, Medico, Grammatico, a collegio secretæ. Has Wilhelmus non absolvit, morte correptus intempestiva. Collegii templum, turres, et ædes pene omnes tecto plumbeo operuit" *Boetii Aberdon. Episc. Vitæ*, p. 64–6.

[2] Cujus omnes hodie lapides, omnes trabes Gulielmum loqui et prædicare videntur et ad ejus memoriam gestire. Et certe cum in ædes oculos converto, Solis regiam mihi videre videor. Illis nihil magnificentius, nihil augustius. Quid referam templum ex polito et quadrato lapide constructum affabre! quid in eo vitrinas, cœlaturas, quid subsellia mira arte fabricata, quid ei incumbens campanile editissimum cui arcus lapideus instar diadematis imperialis manu Dædali efformatus supereminet! quid in eo tredecim campanas quæ vel lapides dulcissima melodia ad sacra vocarent! quid aulam vel regibus invidendam! quid musæa privata! quid publica auditoria quorum vel majestas ad studia invitat! *A. Strachani Panegyricus inauguralis*, p. 10. *Aberdoniis Excud. Ed. Raban.* 1631.

[3] Johannes Buruel Anglicus et plumbarius Regis Anglie." The contract was "penes tecturam ecclesie sue nove universitatis." The plumber undertook to find himself in fire and timber for the work. The other terms of the contract are not preserved.—*Vol. of Miscellaneous Records among the Burgh Records of Aberdeen.*

celebrated by the historian, are all gone, as well as the more perishable articles of pictures, and images of saints, and the carpets and hangings for decking the church on festivals. It is something that there still remains the shell of the church, with its choir used as a College chapel, and, though deformed by a pulpit thrust into the place of the high altar, still preserving the tomb of its founder and the fine oak stall-work which excited the admiration of the first Principal.[1]

The buildings, left unfinished by Elphinstone, were completed by another munificent prelate, Bishop Gawin Dunbar; and the south side of the quadrangle, from being chiefly his work, was long known as 'Dunbar's buildings.'[2]

We have notices of successive repairs of the College buildings in Bishop Patrick Forbes' time, but directed evidently with laudable care to replace and restore without alteration.[3]

In 1633, on the 7th February, a violent storm blew down the crown of the steeple, the wonderful structure 'after the manner of an imperial diadem.' "This goodlie ornament, haveing stood since the dayes of that glorious King, James IV., was by ane extraordinar tempest of stormie wind thrown downe; quherby both the

[1] The nave of the Church is shut off by a partition, and now forms the principal apartment of the library. The tomb of Elphinstone, of black marble, two feet high, with holes where the brass ornaments have been attached, stands, in the middle of the choir, the present chapel. The extremity of the three-sided apse is filled by an oak pulpit, which is now used by a Sunday lecturer. It bears the name of Bishop Patrick Forbes, with the date 1627. The Bishop would hardly have approved of its present position. Against the north wall of the Chapel, also, now stands another pulpit, lately brought from the Cathedral, which shows the arms and initial letters of Bishop William Stewart. It has been appropriated to the use of the hebdomadar Regent. The stalls, thirty in number, with canopies and folding *misereres*; and the *subsellia*, twenty-two in number, all of exquisite work in oak, and in wonderful preservation, still indicate where the rood loft divided the choir from the nave.

[2] "*Dunaides*" *Auctore J. Ker*, 1725, p. 15.

[3] 1621-3, Infra, p. 277, 282. Strachan, speaking of the three Bishops, Elphinstone, Dunbar, and Forbes (the last being still alive says—"primus academiam fundavit; secundus conservavit et ampliavit; tertius eam prope-modum collapsam restituit."—*Panegyricus inaugralis*, 1631, p. 7.

roofes of tymber and lead, and other adjacent workes, wer pitifullie crusched."[1] The members of the College, with the assistance of their neighbours, in particular the burgh of Aberdeen, immediately applied themselves to repair the crown; which, Spalding assures us was 're-edefeit and biggit wp litle inferior to the first.'[2] The church roof, which had been injured by its fall was not repaired apparently, till 1638.[3]

The Parson of Rothiemay's drawing[4] shows the University buildings as they stood after that repair, and after the erection of an unsightly edifice which he inscribes "the new works"—'the new building reared up at the north-east corner of the said College,'[5] by a subscription begun in 1658, which contained lecture rooms, and an observatory at top, the latter added in 1675.[6] The roof of the church is evidently of the middle of the seventeenth century, and the pretty lantern spire bears the cipher of Charles II. We learn from Gordon's drawing that the library, the jewel-house, and the "second school" were then in a sort of aisle running along nearly the whole south wall of the church, the work of Bishop William Stewart.[7] The common school and

[1] Infra, p. 309. The words are Dr. John Forbes's. The exact day of the catastrophe is recorded by Spalding —*Club edit.*, p. 31.

[2] The architect was Dr. William Gordon, professor of medicine, "a godlie, grave, learned man, and singular in common works about the College, and putting up on the steiple thereof, most glorious as you see, ane staitlie crowne, throwne down be the wynd before."—*Spalding*, p. 257.

[3] Infra, p. 410.

[4] "Descriptio utriusque urbis"—*Spalding Club*. The drawing was executed before 1661.

[5] Infra, p. 537. The list of subscriptions extends over many years, combining in the same purpose Cromwell's Captains and Colonels, and the Bishop and Clergy after the Restoration.

[6] Orem, p. 182. On the wall is inscribed —"1658 — Insignes has ædes extruendas curarunt Coll. Regii moderatores, Joa. Row Principalis. Ja. Sandilandis J.C.P. And. Moore Med. P. Pat. Sandilandis, Subpr. P.P. Joa. Brodie H.L.P. Geo. Gordon, And. Massie, Gul. Johnston, Reg. P.P.P." Slezer's view, thirty year's later than Gordon's, represents the "new work" as terminated with the minaret-looking observatory of 1675, and ornamented with balustrades and pinnacles, and much more picturesque than it appears in the earlier view, or at present.—*Descr. of both touns*, p. 26.

[7] "Donaldus auctore J. Ker, 172[illegible] p. 15

college hall over it, then as now, occupied the east side of the quadrangle.[1] The chambers of the students were in "Dunbar's buildings" on the side of the court opposite to the church, and, perhaps also occupied buildings on the steeple side, which have been removed within the present century to make room for a chemical class-room and a museum, together with part of the library which had outgrown its lodging.[2] The drawing of 1660

[1] The ends of these halls are now taken off, the lower for the Greek class, the upper for the "Senatus room"

[2] "The Kings Colledge of Aberdeene, situated at the south ende of Old Aberdene, is conspicuouse beyonde the rest of the buildings. Scotland does not boast of the edefice of any colledge more statelie or bewtifull. It is all covered with lead about, except one quarter, which is purposelie slaited; the church and great tower or steeple both builded of ashler: all the church windows of old wer of paynted glas; and ther remayns as yit a pairt of that ancient braverye. In this church Wm. Elphingstoune lyes buryed, his tombe stone of black towtch stone; the upper pairt upheld of old by thretteine statues of brasse; his statua of brasse lying betuixt the two stons; all thes robbed and sold long agoe. Ther are two bells (of ten in that steeple,) which are of a greater weght each of them then any in Scotland besyde. Above a double arche crossed of stone ther standeth a crowne royall octangular supported with aight pillers; upon the toppe of the crowne a stone globe; above it a double crosse guilded; intimating as it wer by such a bearing, that it is the King's Colledge. It was overthrowne anno 1631 by a furious tempest, bot quicklie afterwards restored in a better forme and conditione by the directione of Patrick Forbes of Corse, then bischope of Aberdeen; Dr. Williame Gordone overseing the work, and solliciting everie quher for assistance therunto, which was contributed considerablie by the noblemen and gentlemen dwelling in the countrey and neerest shyres. The librarie or bibliotheck is joyned unto the church, at first replinished with many goodlie volumes, bot since ather robbed, or embasled, or purloyned by unfaythfull keepers. At this tyme, by the liberalitie of severall donors, it begins to be replinished of new, and accresceth daylie. Under it, hard by, is ther cabinet or jewell hous as they call it, wherin are layde ther patents and registers and publict records. Ther was much pretious stuff layde up ther of old, besyde all this, but long agoe robbed by theeves quho brack in violentlie ther. Next stoode the Chapterhous, now turned to a privat schooll. The Commone Schooll and Colledge Hall above it take up a quholl syde of the base court. Ther parlour is fair and bewtifull within. The southe syde hes upon everie corner two halff round towers with leaden spires. In the yeir 1657, the square of the quholl edifice began to be closed and compleitted by the additione of a new building, which ryses up above the rest, platformed and railed above."—*Descr. of both towns*, p. 23.

shows the ruins of the Canonist's and Civilist's houses, but gives no indication of the ruin which was fast impending over a great part of the collegiate buildings. Upon Candlemas day of 1715, the spire or minaret, which is seen in both views, terminating the tower at the south-eastern corner of the College buildings, was blown down.[1] It appears that the south side, Dunbar's buildings, had fallen into decay about the end of the seventeenth century, when the present edifice with its cloister-like arcade was commenced,[2] but again allowed to fall to ruin. The Crown itself, the pride of the College, was cracked and in danger.[3]

The great patron and restorer of later times was James Fraser, an alumnus of the University, who devoted a share of his fortune to repair the ruinous buildings, to complete the unfinished, and to supply the library with valuable books.[4] It is to him, the College

[1] *Orem*, p. 182.—From the old view, ascribed to Jamieson, in the Senate Hall, (a copy of which is prefixed to Orem's useful little book), it appears that both this and the corresponding pinnacle on the south-western tower were made of timber.

[2] The new building was begun in 1707 at the expense of John Buchan of Auchmacoy and the officers of his regiment, (*cohortis suæ prefectorum*) who also renewed the windows and pavement of the Hall.—(*Donaides*, p. 15, 23.) The same author elsewhere dates the commencement in 1723.—(*Frasereides*, 1732.) Either period was unfortunate for British art, and the architecture of the south side as well as the windows of the hall serve to perpetuate a mean style which was not confined to the north of Scotland.

[3] "Augusta Elphinstonii tecta casum minitabantur; Coronarium illud opus insigne et excelsum campanili impositum, hiatus late pandens, secum in exitium tracturum templum, bibliothecam, Principalis cameram. —*Donaides*, p. 25.

James Fraser, the third son of Alexander Fraser, minister at Petty, came to King's College in the year of the Restoration (1660) his fifteenth year. After taking his master's degree in 1664, he went to England and followed the custom of so many of his countrymen at that time, by becoming tutor in the families of several noblemen, and also acquired some fortune by the death of his brother, a soldier. Having been tutor to the Duke of St. Albans, (son of Charles II.) he was appointed first Secretary to Chelsea Hospital, an office which he held for forty years. He was a diligent book-collector, and distinguished for his knowledge of books, and was made by James II. librarian of the Royal library and licenser of printing. He is said to have been a great favourite with George I., who spoke little English, and, perhaps benefited by the Librarian's remembrance of the King's College colloquial Latin. Fraser had presented books to the Library of his old College as early as 1675. In August,

is indebted for removing the unseemly excrescence which served the purpose of a library and a jewel-house, and generally for the state of decent though untasteful repair in which its buildings are now seen.[1]

Besides their modest buildings, their books (now amounting to 50,000 volumes) and the charters and records which have furnished the materials of the present volume, the University and College which

1723, when on his way to his daughter's in Moray, (she was married to Dunbar of Grangehill) he visited his alma mater, and finding the College buildings partly fallen, partly in danger of falling, (*ævi injuria partim lapsas partim labentes*) he anticipated an intended legacy, and bestowed in all about £1200, with the rent of a small property in Morayshire during his life, upon restoring them;—"Nec mora; academiæ moderatores festinare demoliri. Continuo bibliotheca vetus, vestiarium templi subterpositum, gazophylacium seu cimeliarchium et capitulum seu domus capitularis ubi publica collegii comitia haberi solebant (quæ tres ædes templo contiguæ collegii Regii aream ad septentrionem claudunt) opera celeberrimi Elphinstonii et venerandi Stuarti antistitum Aberdonensium, funditus diruuntur. Bibliotheca nova longitudine duplo fere aucta ac quatuor scholæ infra positæ Græcarum literarum et Philosophiæ prelectionibus sacratæ, ab imis fundamentis, polito lapide, pulcherrimum in modum extruuntur, fenestris distinctæ fulgentibus et ad normam exactis."

Fraser died in 1731.—*Fraserides; Auctore J. Ker, Græcar. lit. prof. in Academ. Regia. Aberdoniæ*, 1732.

Ker records that Alexander Fraser, Subprincipal, and Alexander Burnett, then Regent, were the architect and engineer ("Vitruvius Aberdonensis et Archimedes noster") who directed the works and rendered all professional advice unnecessary.

[1] On the wall of the chapel, above the door entering from the quadrangle, is this inscription—

"J. F. A.D. M DCC XXIV.

Vir nunquam sine laude nominandus Jacobus Fraserius *J. U. D.* unicus musarum fautor almam suam matrem Aberdonensem ævi injuria partim labantem partim jacentem, solus fere respexit, erexit, provexit."

At the south-east corner of the quadrangle, above the door of the Greek class-room, is the following;

"a M DCC XXV et seq. a. d. M DCC XXX. Ex munificentia eximii viri Jacobi Fraserii *J. U. D.* Coll: Regii Aberdonensis fautoris beneficentissimi, maximam in partem, partimque academiæ sumptibus, Ædes quæ collegii aream ad austrum claudunt, et hinc ad angulum occidentalem pertinent, funditus dirutæ, instauratæ sunt, cura et vigilantia moderatorum Universitatis, M. Geo. Camerarii Principalis; M. Dav. Anderson S. T. P.; D. Alex. Fraser juris P.; D. Jac. Gregorie med. P.; M. Alex. Fraser subpr.: R. et P.; M. Alex. Gordon Hum. Lit. P.; M. Alex. Burnet R. et P. P.; M. Joa. Ker R. et Græc. Lit. P.; M. Dan. Bradfut, R. et P. P.; M. Geo. Gordon Or. Ling. P.—Quid melius et præstantius est bonitate et beneficentia!—*Cic.*"

have gone through so many different fortunes, have not much to recall the past stages of their existence.

In spite of the neglect of old art common to all Scotland, there are still preserved, in the Hall and Senatus room, a few interesting pictures. Among these is the portrait of the founder, with all the marks of a genuine and contemporary portrait,[1] and a fine head of the venerable Bishop Patrick Forbes, by Jamiesone.

The Mace of the University is of silver, manufactured in Aberdeen;[2] perhaps in imitation of the old mace, enumerated in 1542 among the Rectorial ornaments—"baculus Rectoris argenti cum armis Regis et fundatoris."[3] The Royal arms, with the date of 1650, suggest that it must have been provided to do honour to the visit which Charles II. made to Aberdeen, 7th July, 1650, or on the 25th February following, while he was still King in Scotland.

The common seal of the University is a silver stamp, the work of the seventeenth century, perhaps taken from an older one. The cognizance (not on a shield), is the pot of lilies, the emblem of the Virgin: on the front of the pot, three fishes, crossing fret-wise. Above, a hand extends downwards an open book. The legend—SIGILLUM COMMUNE COLLEGII BEATE MARIE UNIVERSITATIS ABERDONENSIS.[4]

[1] The frontispiece to this volume gives it in fac-simile from a careful drawing by Mr. Giles.

[2] Round the staff is inscribed "*Walterus Melvil fecit* anno 1650." On the top under the crown and emblems of royalty are the arms, quarterly, of Scotland, England, Ireland, and Scotland (again within the garter; above, the Scotch motto, *In defence;* under, *God save the King*. On the sides are the arms of Elphinstone—a cheveron between three boars' heads—and the cognizance of the University, the pot of lilies, (the emblem of the Virgin) but without the three fishes.

[3] Infra, p. 571.

[4] An impression, certainly of this stamp, occurs at a deed of 1658. *Laing's* "*Ancient Scot. Seals*," No. 975. Edinburgh, 1850. The cognizance occurs in a wood-cut used by the University printers, before the Restoration, with the words—"ex bibliotheca collegii regalis Aberdonensis." The same device, without the hand and book, has been sculptured as a coat armorial on the Town-house of Old Aberdeen, with the motto—CONCORDIA RES PARVÆ CRESCUNT, and the date of 1721.

It is to be feared that all the bells of the *campanile*, which the old members of the College name with such affection and pride, the five great bells—TRINITY, MARY, MICHAEL, GABRIEL, and RAPHAEL—and the five small ones for marking the half hours, have disappeared, as well as the three little bells used in the church for the high altar and the altars of St. German and St. Mary, either to be re-cast in Monsieur Gelly's[1] melting-pot, or for worse purposes. St. Mary of the Snows has not better protected her two bells which boasted the names of Schochtmadony and Skellat.[2]

The old practice of presenting a spoon on laureation has left its trace in a collection of thirty-five common silver table spoons.[3] Some richer graduates increased the offering. A silver cup without name or date, with handle and cover, but of poor workmanship, has only the College arms upon it. Two cups of silver bear to have been presented by foreign students, who, after studying perhaps for a short time, probably received honorary degrees.[4]

The 'poculum caritatis'—a low silver cup, with handles and cover, bears to be the gift of the munificent benefactor of the University, Dr. James Fraser.

It is not very easy to ascertain the causes which regulate the increase or decrease of students. A favourite Regent might

[1] Intra, p. 438.

[2] Infra, p. 47.

[3] They are all of the same stamp "C. A.—A. B. D."—and each engraved "C. R."

[4] These cups are nearly alike. The one is inscribed "Almæ universitati Aberdonensi in amoris sui tesseram donavit Petrus Specht Borussus, in eadem laurea donatus anno 1643." On the other is "Andreas Thomsonus Scoto-borussus coll. Reg. Aberd. ibid. educat. dono dedit, 1643." It is remarkable that though both names occur among the matriculations of 1641, (p. 464.) neither is found among the graduates. Perhaps the degrees were conferred *extra ordinem*, without the requisite previous study, and not to be registered among the *bona fide* laureates.

[5] It has the arms of Fraser on one side, and those of the University on the other. Round the brim is inscribed—"Poculum hoc almæ suæ matri Coll. Reg. Aberdon. dono dedit Jacobus Fraser *D. U. J.*" This cup—"in celebrioribus Academiæ conventibus utendum" (*Fraseroides*)—is now produced only at the Professors' breakfast on the day of commencement of Session, when toasts are drunk to each Professor and his class; and finally a health—

Benefactoribus et benefacturis!

of old account for a large class: but there are periods of fullness and others of decrease which we cannot explain. The average number of intrants, of the first ten years of the seventeenth century, did not exceed nineteen. Before the restoration it had increased to thirty. For the decade succeeding the restoration, 1660, the average amounted to seventy. In the middle of the last century, the attendance had fallen off so much, that for the ten years following 1756 it amounted to only twenty-nine. Since that time the University has gradually recovered, and the average number of intrants for the last ten years may be stated at ninety.

From these numbers, it is evident that the University of Elphinstone and Forbes, the school which has been taught by the Gregories and Reid, has not decayed; and, while the present principle of election is maintained, which fills each vacant chair with the candidate conscientiously believed to be the fittest for it, the University will flourish.

The thesis of the "magistrandus," to be maintained against all impugners, the last shred of the old scholastic disputation, has been long abandoned by all the Scotch, as well as by the English Universities, and but for its old associations, it is not seriously to be regretted. Another innovation is much more questionable. In Aberdeen, as in other Scotch Universities, the degrees of Bachelor and Licenciate have disappeared; to the evident loss of a system of teaching depending so much on sustained emulation and public competition. But, in giving Master's degrees, which rank with the A.B. degree of England, without special examination, the University has evidently abandoned a valuable test of general Academic study and advancement.

Elphinstone's constitution, originally less popular than was usual and almost necessary in the older Universities, has not grown more liberal. There is no evidence of a single convocation or meeting of all members of the University since the Reformation. Even the

Rector is not, as elsewhere, elected by the whole body. And the election of the masters by the masters is a solecism only to be defended by the two reasons—that it is not easy to constitute a good electoral body; and secondly, that the present system, administered as it now is, works very well.

We have seen how the influence of one good Prelate and his learned associates was felt for some time to refine the society of the Town of Aberdeen and neighbouring country. It is too much to suppose that influence still continues; but if, as it has been thought, the citizens of Aberdeen, are superior in cultivation and intelligence to those of other provincial towns, it is without doubt owing to the means of higher education brought within the reach of the middle class, and yet more to the academic element which pervades the upper classes of the great and energetic commercial city.[1]

I have thought it allowable for one unconnected with the district, but who has necessarily become acquainted with the constitution and past history of the University, to point to some changes which seem in themselves desirable, and capable of being effected without external aid, while most of them are more practicable here than in Universities situated in great towns. But the greatest and most evident of all academic reforms in Aberdeen is the union of the sister Colleges. The trifling inconvenience that may be felt by some of the citizens is hardly to be named in comparison with the great advantages that would result from such a measure. If the law and medical lectures were carried on in the Town building, in

[1] It would not be easy to point to a better proof of this generally diffused cultivation than the maintenance and continued prosperity of the Spalding Club—a body which has already done much to supply the defect, general throughout Scotland, of works of local antiquities and history, and which seems peculiarly well placed in the country of Straloch and James Gordon. The Metropolis and the great city of Glasgow have similar societies; but no other provincial district of Scotland has even attempted an institution having in view objects of such intelligence, and requiring such extended sympathy.

the neighbourhood of the courts and hospitals; if the education in languages, philosophy, and theology, were conducted in the venerable rural retreat, Aberdeen would afford a specimen of as convenient arrangements for teaching as any University can boast of. An end would be put for ever to the petty jars which have sometimes disturbed the neighbouring schools; and by uniting classes and salaries, a respectable maintenance would be secured for the masters, and consequently the means of obtaining the best masters.[1]

Before concluding this Preface, already too long, I must be permitted to express my thanks to the Senatus of King's College, and its members individually, for their invariable and patient attention to all my demands for documents. Without the facilities which they afforded me, I could not have performed my task. To a few other individuals I am also bound to acknowledge my obligation. I have drawn from Sir William Hamilton personally, and through his invaluable "Discussions on Philosophy"—a book of which, I fear, this age of frivolous literature is not worthy—the chief of my slender acquaintance with the ancient and foreign University usages. I am indebted, also, for the use of rare books to him; to Principal Lee, and to Mr. David Laing; to the Professors of Marischal College, and, above all, to Mr. Joseph Robertson, whose collection is equally valuable for the literary history of Aberdeen, as he has himself shown it to be, for its antiquities and statistics. Professor Ferguson, who worthily fills the chair of Vaus, has kindly furnished me with such information as could only be obtained on the spot, and often by consulting the existing College books, at the

[1] These may be considered the suggestions of one ignorant of local interests and pretensions. Neither do I attach much importance to them, or to any peculiar form or condition of union. It is the union itself that is indispensable. An Act of Parliament of two clauses would be sufficient; the first declaring the Colleges a united body in all respects; the second, naming four commissioners (men of high standing as well as intelligence) with power to settle the details of its consolidation.

expense of much time and trouble. Lastly, and chiefly, I wish to express my obligation to Mr. Francis Shaw, my Sub-editor. The carefulness of the transcripts, and correction at press, the accurate and full Table of Contents and Index of names which render the collection accessible, are owing to him. But my obligation does not cease there. Mr. Shaw's sound sense and scholarship, and his local acquaintance with King's College, where he was educated, have been useful to me, ever since his modesty allowed me to discover his qualifications. His zeal for his old University, even more I believe than his wish to oblige me, has induced him to revise the sheets of this Preface while passing through the press, and has enabled me, I hope, to avoid in a great degree, errors in fact.

C. INNES.

EDINBURGH,
19th April, 1854.

APPENDIX,

No. I.

Carta de Culliny et Andate datis Collegio B. Marie Virginis in universitate Aberdonensi. 1511.

Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris Jacobus Redheuch de Tulichiddill salutem in Domino sempiternam Noueritis me in laudem et honorem Dei Omnipotentis Beatissime Virginis Marie et Omnium Sanctorum ac in diuini cultus augmentum pro salubri statu et prosperitate illustrissimi principis Jacobi quarti Scotorum Regis et serenissime principisse Margarete Regine Scotie eius consortis eorumque animarum ac pro salute anime mee parentum et successorum meorum omniumque fidelium defunctorum et pro uno anniuersario pro me quolibet anno celebrando . . . dedisse . . . Deo Omnipotenti Beatissime Virgini Marie patrone Noui Collegii in Vniuersitate Abirdonensi et Omnibus Sanctis ac Cancellario prebendariis et regentibus dicti Collegii totas et integras illas meas quatuor mercatas terrarum de Culliny quas Johannes Maitland nunc occupat et vnam meam mercatam terrarum de Andate quam Thomas Gray nunc occupat cum pertinentiis jacentes infra vicecomitatum de Abirdene Tenendas . . . in puram et perpetuam elimosinam . . . Pro quibusquidem terris et earum firmis et proficuis per prefatos Cancellarium prebendarios et regentes percipiendis ac ut sequitur distribuendis ipsi tenebuntur celebrare quolibet anno in dicto Collegio unum anniuersarium pro anima mea . . . modo sequenti videlicet post meridiem Placebo et Dirige cantando solempniter in cappis et in crastino die Missam

solempnem in cappis similiter Quo anniuersario et exequiis eiusdem omnes prebendarii et regentes predicti intererunt cum superpelliciis et habitu decenti pro choro et unusquisque eorum Missam illo die pro anima mea et animabus personarum predictarum priuatim celebrare tenebitur Pro quo anniuersario per eos ut premittitur celebrando percipient et inter eos distribuent viginti solidos vsualis monete regni Scotie de firmis terrarum predictarum Necnon disponetur et distribuetur de reliquis firmis earundem terrarum duobus pauperibus scolaribus in grammatica studentibus quousque in artibus ad magistratus gradum promoti fuerint videlicet cuilibet eorum vnum denarium in die extendendo annuatim ad tres libras et decem denarios monete predicte pro quo ipsi scolares celebrabunt annuatim omnibus Dominicis diebus in ecclesia Collegii antedicti pro anima mea et animabus ceterarum personarum predictarum psalmum De Profundis cum collecto consueto Et si firme et proficua dictarum terrarum ad majorem summam quam ad predictas quatuor libras et decem denarios se annuatim extenderint Volo et ordino quod prefati Cancellarius prebendarii et regentes disponant et distribuant dictam excrescenciam videlicet tertio pauperi scolari studenti in grammatica quousque promotus fuerit ad magisterium ut premittitur quolibet die unum denarium qui etiam dictum psalmum cum collecto in Dominicis diebus celebrabit et residuum excrescencie firmarum predictarum in alios pios usus ac opera meritoria secundum eorum discretiones et conscientias disponant et distribuant. . . . In cujus rei testimonium sigillum meum proprium huic presenti carte mee est appensum unacum subscriptione mea manuali Apud Edinburgh vicesimo nono die mensis Augusti anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo vndecimo coram hiis testibus Laurencio Elphinstoun Willelmo Elphinstoun Magistro Dauid Hammiltoun Thoma Blare et Jacobo Meldrum notario publico cum diuersis aliis

James Redheuch
de Tulychiddel

No. II.

CENSURA STUDIOSORUM ACADEMIAE HABITA JAMPRIDEM EXPLORATIONE INGENII MORUM ET PROFECTUS SINGULORUM. [ANNO 1603.]

Primi Ordinis.

In linea recta, tres adolescentes; Thomas Burnet, Alexander Cannyne, Johannes Symsone.

Secundi Gradus, duo admodum pares; Andreas Car, Adamus Barclay.

Tertii Gradus, *in linea recta;* Valterus Mortimer, Johannes Vood, Robertus Falconer, Alexander Hosie, Gulielmus Innes, Valterus Lumsden, Robertus Macgill.

Secundi Ordinis.

Primi gradus, tres adolescentes profectu et eruditione pares; Hugo Movett, Gulielmus Ogstoune ingenii dexteritate priores, Alexander Innes industria et diligentia facile primus.

Secundi Gradus, adolescentes quinque admodum *in linea recta:* Valterus Urquhart, Alexander Betoune, Alexander Straquhan, Johannes Leslie, Gilbertus Keythe; Johannes Leslie, ingenio primus, morum probitate postremus.

Tertii Ordinis.

Duo adolescentes indigni habiti qui promoueantur; Jacobus Irving, Johannes Cheyne; quia in literis exiguum aut nullum progressum fecerunt, quod ad ordinis observantiam aliis pessimo exemplo et societati nostre dedecori fuerunt.

De reliquis autem primi gradus, *in linea recta:* Allexander Bissat, Johannes Stratoune.

Secundi Gradus, *in linea recta:* eruditionis et morum eandem quam situs rationem obtinent Richardus Maitland, Gulielmus Lesk, Jacobus Straquhan, Gulielmus Lumsden.

Tertii Gradus; Johannes Fyff, Matheus Lumsden postremi et ostia claudunt, quia fuci desides et prophani sunt.

QUARTI ORDINIS.

In linea recta : eruditionis nomine, Andreas Straquhan, Georgius Keytht, Alexander Sibbald, Alexander Frasser, ac moribus et obsequio pares.

Secundi Gradus, *in linea recta*, sunt Georgius Simmer, Alexander Keytht, Alexander Chalmer, Alexander Lindsay, Johannes Straquhan, Jacobus Lindsay, Johannes Stevard ; in studiis negligentiores quam probos et studiosos adolescentes decet.

CENSURA STUDIOSORUM [1606.]

PRIMI ORDINIS.

In linea recta : Joannes Forbes minor, Thomas Cargill, Gulielmus Forbes, Jacobus Andersone, Patricius Annand.

In circulo ; Joannes Urquhart, Joannes Forbes maior, Thomas Earskyn, Gulielmus Chalmer maior, Joannes Collece minor, Gulielmus Collece, Joannes Strathauchin, Georgius Mutrey, Robertus Thomsone, Gulielmus Frasser, Robertus Dumbar.

In linea recta : Gulielmus Chalmer minor, Joannes Brodie, Jacobus Chalmer.

SECUNDI ORDINIS.

In circulo ; Robertus Dumbar, Georgius Leslie, eruditionis nomine ; sed Robertus Dunbar, si disciplinam intuemur, omnium sui ordinis facile primus ; Gulielmus Laing, Andreas Ravin, Jacobus Gordoun, profectu admodum pares ; sed, quoad discipline rationem, Gulielmus Laing primus.

In circulo ; Valterus Ogilvie, Gulielmus Chessour.

TERTII ORDINIS.

In circulo ; Gulielmus Annand, Robertus Watsoun, Jacobus Ogilvie, Joannes Leslie, profectu admodum pares ; ordinis autem observatione, Robertus Watsoun, Joannes Leslie longe priores.

In secundo circulo : Georgius Burnet, Robertus Burnet, Joannes Pigget, Jacobus Wischart, Jacobus Allan, Andreas Leslie, Dauid Wood ; sed Dauid Wood, Joannes Pigget, Jacobus Wyschart in disciplina observanda posteriores.

In linea recta ; Joannes Houesone, Joannes Collace, Joannes Ogilvie, Georgius Innes, Allexander Ogilvie, Gulielmus Paip, Andreas Frasser, Thomas Lousone, Gulielmus Lousone, Georgius Norie ; sed si discipline observande studium spectemus, Joannes Ogilvie, Joannes Collace, Andreas Frasser posteriores ; Gulielmus Lousone, Thomas Louson postremi.

QUARTI ORDINIS.

In circulo ; Thomas Burnet, Patricius Reid.

In secundo circulo ; Andreas Car, Adamus Barcley, Gulielmus Innes, Jacobus Innes ; e quibus Gulielmus Innes ordinis publici minime studiosus.

In linea recta ; Robertus Wyschart, Alexander Hossie, Walterus Lumisden.

CENSURA STUDIOSORUM [1607.]

PRIMI ORDINIS.

In circulo : Patricius Gray, Gulielmus Forbes, Robertus Arbuthnot, Gulielmus Dowglas, Patricius Leslie, Johannes Leith, Andreas Collace ; e quibus Robertus Arbuthnot, Patricius Gray, Gulielmus Dowglas, Andreas Collace, Patricius Leslie in authorum repetitione, *in linea recta*, ceteris precellunt.

In secundo circulo sunt Patricius Collace, Johannes Sutherland, Georgius Crichtowne, Jacobus Trowp, Gulielmus Lyndsay, Georgius Clark ; ac Georgius Clark ordinis observantia omnium postremus.

SECUNDI ORDINIS.

In linea recta : Johannes Forbes minor, Jacobus Andersone, Thomas Cargill, Gulielmus Forbes maior, Robertus Dunbar maior, Johannes Collace ; e quibus Johannes Collace, ordinis observantia, primus, Jacobus Andersone postremus.

Thomas Erskin, Johannes Wrquhart, Johannes Brodie, Jacobus Chalmer, Johannes Forbes maior, Patricius Annand, Gulielmus Chalmer maior, Gulielmus Chalmer minor, Georgius Mutray, Gulielmus Frasser, Robertus Thomsone, Joannes Strachine profectu et eruditione propemodum pares ; e quibus Johannes Brodie, Jacobus Chalmer, Robertus Thomsone ordinis observan-

tissimi; Thomas Earskine, Johannes Forbes maior, Patricius Annand reliquis, si discipline rationem spectes, posteriores.

Tertii Ordinis.

Robertus Dunbar, Georgius Leslie, Walterus Ogiluie, profectu et eruditione, *in linea recta;* Guilelmus Chessor nondum examinatus; et Georgius Leslie, quoad ordinis observantiam, omnium longe postremus.

Quarti Ordinis.

In linea recta: si eruditionem spectes, Robertus Watsone, Dauid Wood, Gulielmus Annand, Johannes Leslie, Johannes Piggot, Jacobus Allane; si vero ordinem intuearis, Robertus Watsoun, et Johannes Leslie primi; Johannes Piggot, David Wood posteriores.

In circulo: Robertus Burnet, Georgius Burnet, Andreas Leslie, Jacobus Wischard, Johannes Fyfe, omnes violati ordinis rei; ac imprimis Georgius Burnet, Robertus Burnet, Jacobus Wischart *in linea recta.*

In linea recta: Gulielmus Paip, Georgius Innes, Johannes Huisone, Alexander Ogiluie, Georgius Norie, Andreas Frasser, Johannes Ogiluie, Thomas Lowsone, quoad profectum; qui omnes ordinis publici exiguam rationem habuerunt; at, ex omnibus, Alexander Ogiluie, Andreas Frasser ceteris inferiores; at Thomas Lowsoune omnium totius academiae longe infimus et postremus.

21 Januarii, 1608.

Dauid Wood et Joannes Leslie interpretati sunt primum caput secundi. Post et uterque pauca in eandem materiam dubia discutiendo proposuit. In posteriore exercitationis genere Joannes Leslie, in priore autem Dauid Wood, primas obtinere videtur

No. III.

A TABLE

OF THE ASCERTAINED

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

CHANCELLORS.

1494 Bishop William Elphinstone.
1516 Bishop Alexander Gordon.
1518 Bishop Gavin Dunbar.
1532 Bishop William Stewart.
1545 Bishop William Gordon.
1577 Bishop David Cunningham.
1603 Bishop Peter Blackburn.
1615 Bishop Alexander Forbes.
1618 Bishop Patrick Forbes.
1635 Bishop Adam Ballenden.
1645 George Marquis of Huntly
1662 Bishop David Mitchell.
1663 Bishop Alexander Burnett.
1664 Bishop Patrick Scougal.
1682 Bishop George Haliburton.
1700 John Earl of Errol.
1705 Charles Earl of Errol.

1716 Archibald Earl of Islay (who declined to accept, but bore the title till his death in 1761.)
1718 John Duke of Roxburgh—(who declined.)
1761 James Lord Deskford, afterwards Earl of Findlater.
1793 Alexander Duke of Gordon.
1827 George Earl of Aberdeen.

RECTORS.

1498 Magister Andreas Liell, thesaurarius Aberdonensis.
1499 Magister Willelmus Strathauchin, vicarius beatæ Mariæ ad nives.
1501 Magister Andreas Liell.
1506 Alexander Cullan, prebendarius de Owyn.
1516 Alexander Galloway, officialis Aberdonensis, et rector de Kinkell.
1521 Alexander Galloway.
Magister Alexander Hay.
1529 Gilbertus Strathauchin.
1530 Alexander Galloway.
1531 Gilbertus Strathauchin.
1535 David Dischinton, precentor ecclesiæ cathedralis.
1537 Alexander Spittal, canonicus Aberdonensis et prebendarius de Clat.
1538 Alexander Spittal.
1539 Alexander Hay, canonicus Aberdonensis.
1542 Magister Jacobus Strathauchin, prebendarius de Belhelvie.
1549 Alexander Galloway.
1563 Alexander Setoune, chancellor of Aberdeen.

1592 Mr. Nicolas Hay, civilist, and commissary of Aberdeen.
1600 Mr. John Strauchane, parson of Kincardine.
1602 Mr. John Strauchane, parson of Kincardine.
1605 Mr. John Strauchane, parson of Kincardine.
1608, 1609, & 1610 Mr. John Strauchane, parson of Kincardine.
1612, 1613, & 1614 Mr. John Strauchane, parson of Kincardine.
1618 Mr. John Strauchane, parson of Kincardine.
1619 Mr. John Leyche.
Mr. John Strauchane.
1623 to 1633 inclusive } James Sandilands, canonist, and commissary of Aberdeen.
1634 Dr. John Forbes of Corse.
1635 Dr. William Guild, one of the ministers of Aberdeen and afterwards principal of the College
1636 Dr. Alexander Scrogie, minister at Machar.
1637 Dr. Arthur Johnston.
1638 Dr. Alexander Ross, one of the ministers of Aberdeen.
1639 to 1644 inclusive } Dr. William Guild.
1645 to 1650 inclusive } Mr. David Lindsay, parson of Belhelvy.
1651 Andrew Cant, one of the ministers of Aberdeen.
1660 Dr. Alexander Scrogie.
1663 to 1666 inclusive } Mr. William Scrogie, minister at Rathven and afterwards Bishop of Argyle.
1667 Mr. John Menzies, professor of divinity in Marischal College.
1669 and 1670 Mr. Robert Reynold, minister at Machar.
1672 and 1673 Bishop William Scrogie.
1674 Mr. John Menzies.

1675	Mr. William Scrogie.
1676 and 1677	Mr. John Menzies.
1682	Mr. John Menzies.
1683 and 1684	Mr. James Scougal, commissary of Aberdeen.
1688	Dr. Patrick Urquhart, mediciner.
1698	Sir Thomas Burnett of Leys.
1705 and 1706	David Forbes of Leslie.
1708	Archibald Forbes of Putachy.
1709	Sir William Forbes of Craigievar.
1711	John Farquharson of Invercauld.
1718 to 1722 inclusive	Arthur Forbes of Echt.
1724 to 1727 inclusive	Arthur Forbes of Echt.
1728 to 1733 inclusive	John Paton of Grandhome.
	No election till
1762 to 1767 inclusive	George Middleton of Seaton.
	No election till
1786	Sir William Forbes of Craigievar.
1787 to 1794 inclusive	Alexander Burnet of Kemnay.
1795 to 1797 inclusive	Sir John M'Pherson.
1798 to 1800 inclusive	Alexander Burnet of Kemnay.
1801 to 1805 inclusive	David Scott of Duninald.
1806 to 1813 inclusive	Sylvester Douglas Lord Glenbervie.

1814 to 1816 inclusive	James Ferguson of Pitfour.
1817 to 1827	George Earl of Aberdeen.
1827 to 1837 inclusive	John Viscount Arbuthnot.
1837 to 1854	Lord Francis Egerton, now Earl of Ellesmere.

PRINCIPALS.

1494 Hector Boece.
1536 William Hay.
1542 John Bisset.
1546 William Cranston (who never acted.)
1547 John Bisset.
1557 Alexander Anderson.
1569 Alexander Arbuthnot.
1583 Walter Stuart.
1593 David Rait.
1632 Dr. William Lesly of Aiknavy
1640 Dr. William Guild.
1651 John Row.
1661 William Rait.
1662 Alexander Middleton.
1684 Dr. George Middleton.
1717 George Chalmers.
1746 Dr. John Chalmers.
1800 Dr. Roderick Macleod.
1815 Dr. William Jack.

CANONISTS.

15—	John Lindsay.
1513	Henry Spittal.
1516	Alexander Lausone.
Before 1529	Arthur Boece.
After 1534	John Sinclair.
1538	John Spittal.
1539	John Sincleir.
1543	John Spittal.
1553	John Leslie (afterwards Bishop of Ross.)
1560 (?)	Andrew Leslie.
1565 (?)	Alexander Cheyne, commissary of Aberdeen.
1619	William Anderson.
1622	James Sandelands elder.
1633	James Sandelands younger, commissary of Aberdeen.
1661	Chair Vacant.
1680	Robert Forbes.
After 1683	Chair Vacant.

CIVILISTS.

	James Ogilvie
	John Lindsay
1549	Thomas Menzies.
Before 1555 and to 1593	Nicolas Hay, commissary of Aberdeen.
1619	Thomas Nicolson of Cockburnspath, advocate and commissary of Aberdeen.

Before 1628 Roger Mowat, advocate.
1640 James Sandelands younger, commissary of Aberdeen.
1661 Patrick Gordon.
1669 William Johnston.
1673 George Nicolson of Cluny and Kemnay, advocate (afterwards Lord Kemnay.)
1684 James Scougal (afterwards Lord Whithill.)
1687 John Haliburton (son of Bishop Haliburton.)
1689 John Moir, advocate.
1696 John Gordon, commissary of Aberdeen.
1717 Alexander Garden of Troup, advocate.
1724 Alexander Fraser, advocate.
1741 Sir William Forbes of Monymusk, advocate.
1743 James Catanach, advocate.
1761 David Dalrymple, advocate (afterwards Lord Westhall.
1765 Dr. William Thom.
1793 Dr. William Thom and Dr. Alexander Dauney
1795 Dr. Alexander Dauney.
1833 Patrick Davidson, advocate.

MEDICINERS.

Before 1522 James Cumyne.
1522 Robert Gray.
After 1550 and to 1587 Gilbert Skeen.
1619 Dr. Patrick Dun.
1632 Dr. William Gordon.
1640 Chair vacant.
1649 Dr. Andrew Moore.

1672 Dr. Patrick Urquhart.
1725 Dr. James Gregory elder.
1732 Dr. James Gregory younger.
1755 Dr. John Gregory.
1765 Dr. John Gregory and Sir Alexander Gordon of Lesmore.
1766 Sir Alexander Gordon of Lesmore.
1782 Dr. William Chalmers.
1793 Sir Alexander Burnett Bannerman.
1797 Sir Alexander Burnett Bannerman and Dr. James Bannerman.
1813 Dr. James Bannerman.
1839 Dr. William Gregory.
1844 Dr. Andrew Fyfe.

SUB-PRINCIPALS.

Before 1516 William Hay.
1537 Alexander Anderson.
1543 Andrew Galloway.
1549 Alexander Anderson.
1568 Alexander Galloway.
1569 James Lawson.
1572 Walter Stuart.
1583 David Rait.
1593 Peter Udney.
1601 John Chalmer.
1610 Patrick Guthrie.
1620 William Forbes.
1623 Dr. William Lesly of Aiknavy.

1632 David Leitche.
1638 Robert Ogilvie.
1641 Alexander Middleton.
1651 Gilbert Ruile.
1657 Patrick Sandelands.
1673 Andrew Massie.
1679 Dr. George Middleton.
1685 George Fraser.
1711 William Black.
1714 Alexander Fraser of Powis.
1742 Alexander Burnett.
1765 Dr. Roderick Macleod.
1800 Dr. William Jack.
1815 Dr. Hugh Macpherson
1854 David Thomson.

HUMANISTS.

Before 1522 John Vaus.
1539 Theophilus Stewart.
Before 1580 David Rait.
1583 Peter Udney.
1584 David Clarke.
1585 John Guthrie.
... John Erskin.
1586 John Guthrie.
1587 William Rait.
1587 James Sibbald.
1590 to 1598 Alexander Barclay.
1600 to 1602 Robert Arbuthnot.

1603 William Lesly.
1604 James Rait.
1610 Robert Dunbar.
1611 William Forbes.
1614 Andrew Cant.
1618 Alexander Lunand.
1619 David Wedderburn (who appears to have held the office of Rector of the Grammar School of Aberdeen at the same time.)
1622 John Ross.
1624 James Hervey.
1627 George Mylne.
1629 John Lundie.
1654 John Brodie.
1661 John Forbes (who was appointed Rector of the Grammar School of Aberdeen in 1663, and held both offices conjointly.)
1669 Patrick Gordon.
1696 Alexander Gordon.
1739 Thomas Gordon.
1765 William Ogilvie.
1817 William Ogilvie and Dr. Patrick Forbes.
1819 Dr. Patrick Forbes.
1847 George Ferguson.

REGENTS.

1497 David Guthrie.
1500 Robertus Gray.
... Joannes Bisset.

1500 Michael Valcar.
1520 John Hay.
1542 John Melueyne.
... John Watsone.
1543 Patrick Ogstoun.
Joannes Vylie.
Jacobus Hendersone.
Georgius Narne.
Alexander Anderson.
Andrew Galloway.
John Henderson.
Gilbert Garden.
William Mainnie.
William Lumsden.
Robert Maitland.
1559 James Chalmers (previously Rector of the Grammar School of Aberdeen.)
John Rait.
Alexander Galloway.
Andrew Anderson.
Thomas Austen
Duncan Norrie.
1568 Gilbert Skeyne.
George Paterson.
1572 Hercules Rollock.
Thomas Cheyne.
Duncan Davidson.
1580 Robert Mercer.
Walter Ogilvie.
Walter Stuart.
Alexander Skene.

Andrew Arbuthnot.
1583 David Rait.
Robert Burnett.
David Clerk.
William Barclay.
1584 Peter Udney.
1587 John Guthrie.
1590 James Sibbald.
1592 William Forbes.
1594 David Robertson.
1597 Andrew Robertson.
... John Chalmer.
1600 Andrew Young.
... James Strathauchin.
1601 Gilbert Ketht.
1602 Patrick Guthrie.
1610 Patrick Reid.
... Robert Dunbar.
... James Rait.
1613 William Forbes.
1617 William Lesly of Aiknayy
1619 Alexander Lunand.
... John Forbes.
1623 Patrick Forbes.
1626 John Lundie.
1627 George Leith.
... David Leitche.
1629 Andrew Strachan.
George Mill.
1631 James Sandelands.
1633 Robert Ogilvie.

1634 William Strachan.
... Alexander Middleton.
1635 Alexander Garden.
1638 Alexander Scrogie.
1640 Patrick Gordon.
... William Rait.
1642 Dr. George Middleton.
1644 Andrew Youngson.
1646 Patrick Sandelands.
1648 J. Middleton.
1651 John Strachan.
... Gilbert Ruile.
1654 Hugh Anderson.
1657 William Johnston.
1658 Andrew Massie.
1659 George Gordon (afterwards first Earl of Aberdeen.)
1664 Robert Forbes.
1669 Henry Scougal.
1671 George Middleton.
1673 George Garden.
1675 John Buchan.
1679 George Fraser.
1685 Ma. Scougall.
... William Black.
1686 Alexander Fraser.
... George Skene.
1709 Dr. James Urquhart.
1712 Alexander Burnett.
1715 Richard Gordon.
1717 Daniel Bradfut.
1717 John Ker.
1733 Alexander Rait.

1742 John Chalmers.
1746 Dr. John Gregory.
1749 Dr. Roderick Macleod.
1751 Dr. Thomas Reid.
1754 John Lesly.
1765 Alexander Burnett, sub-principal.
... William Ogilvy.
... Thomas Gordon.
1766 James Dunbar.
1790 Dr. Gilbert Gerard.
1794 Dr. William Jack.
1796 Robert Eden Scott.
1798 Dr. Hugh Macpherson.
1800 William Duncan.
1811 William Paul.
... Dr. John Tulloch.
1817 Dr. Daniel Dewar.
1819 Andrew Alexander.
1820 Dr. John Lee.
1821 Dr. Hercules Scott.
1834 Dr. John Fleming.
1846 David Thomson.
1851 Frederick Fuller.
1854 Peter C. Campbell.

PROFESSORS OF DIVINITY.

1620 Dr. John Forbes of Corse.
1633 Dr. Andrew Strachan.
1634 Dr. John Forbes of Corse.
1640 Thomas Barclay.
1641 John Forbes.

1644 William Douglas.
1666 Chair vacant.
1674 Henry Scougal.
1678 Chair vacant.
1681 Dr. James Garden.
1698 Charles Gordon.
1704 George Anderson.
1711 Dr. David Anderson.
1735 John Lumsden.
1771 Dr. Alexander Gerard.
1796 Dr. Gilbert Gerard.
1816 Dr. Duncan Mearns.
1852 Dr. Robert McPherson.

PROFESSORS OF ORIENTAL LANGUAGES.

1673 Patrick Gordon (lecturer.)
1698 George Gordon, elder.
1730 George Gordon, younger.
1767 John Ross.
1790 Alexander Bell.
1793 Dr. Hugh Macpherson.
1798 James Bentley.
1847 Andrew Scott.

PROFESSORS OF MATHEMATICS.

1707 Dr. Thomas Bower.
1732 Alexander Rait.

THE TABLE.

I.—PRIVILEGES AND ENDOWMENTS.

1. Bull of Pope Alexander VI., issued on the petition of James IV., King of Scots, which sets forth that the north parts of his kingdom were inhabited by a rude illiterate and savage people, and therefore erecting in the City of Old Aberdeen a "Studium Generale" and University, as well for theology canon and civil law medicine and the liberal arts, as for any other lawful faculty, to be there studied and taught by ecclesiastical and lay Masters and Doctors, in the same manner as in the "Studia Generalia" of Paris and Bologna, and for conferring on deserving persons the degrees of Bachelor, Licentiate, Doctor, Master, and all other degrees and honourable distinctions; conferring on William, Bishop of Aberdeen, and his successors, the office of Chancellor, impowering them, or during the vacancy of the See the Vicar deputed by the Chapter, to confer these degrees in all the faculties on such well behaved scholars as shall, after due examination, be deemed fit by the Rector, Regents, Masters, or Doctors of the faculty in which the degree is sought; granting to such graduates full power of teaching in this or any other *studium*, without any other examination; giving power to the Chancellor or his Vicar, the Rector for the time, and the resident Doctors, with the assistance of a competent number of Licentiates in each faculty, and of circumspect scholars of the said *studium*, and of two of the King's Councillors at the least, to make statutes for the good government thereof; and conferring on the students and graduates thereof all the privileges and immunities of any other University. 10 February, 1494–5. p. 3.

(From the original in the University Archives, the leaden *bulla* perfect.)

2. The Pope's Mandate to the Bishops of Aberdeen and Dumblane, and the Abbot of Cambuskynneth, to publish the foresaid Bull, and to see to its being observed. 10 February, 1494-5. p. 6.
(Orig.)

3. Publication of the foresaid two Bulls by William, Bishop of Aberdeen, as acting for the Masters, Doctors, and Scholars of the said University of Aberdeen. 25 February, 1496–7. p. 7.
(Orig.)

4. Bull of Pope Alexander VI., granted on the petition of James IV., for applying the revenues, amounting to thirty pounds sterling yearly, of the Hospital of St. Germains of the order of St. Augustine in the diocese of St. Andrews, to the support of the Masters, Doctors, and Scholars reading in the said University, and also for the support of one religious person of the said order, three poor persons in the said Hospital, and as many in the said University. 9 February, 1495–6. p. 9.
(Orig.)

5. Charter under his great seal by James IV., with consent of his brother James, Archbishop of St. Andrews, granting to, and incorporating with, the said University the churches of Abirluthnot in the diocese of St. Andrews, and of Glenmyk and Abirgarny in the diocese of Aberdeen, with their revenues; granting also for the support of a Mediciner, being a graduate and reader in the faculty of medicine, and his successors, in the said University, the annual feu-duties of twenty-four shillings from the lands of Orde and Montbrey, thirty-six shillings from the lands of Pettenbrynzane, thirty-six shillings from the lands of Baldavy, and seven pounds ten shillings from the lands of Blareschynnach, all in Banffshire; giving to the Regents, Students, Readers, Chaplains, and Members of the said University all the privileges granted by the French Kings to the University of Paris, by James I. to the University of St. Andrews, and by James II. to the University of Glasgow; making the Sheriff of Aberdeen, or his depute, or the Alderman of the burgh of Aberdeen, or the Baillie of the Bishop for the City of Old Aberdeen, conservators of these privileges; and farther, appointing the revenues of these churches to be applied to the support of the Collegiate Church, to be founded by the Bishop in the foresaid University, and of these skilled persons, viz.: one in the faculty of Theology, one in Canon Law, one in Imperial

and Civil Law, one in Medicine, and one in Arts, and of six students, and six presbyters and chaplains; with power to the Bishop and his successors to appoint and remove such persons. 22 May, 1497. p. 11.
(Orig.)

6. James, Duke of Ross, commendator of the Archbishopric of St. Andrews, approves the foresaid annexation of Abirluthnot to the College. 28 May, 1497. p. 15.
(Orig.)

7. Resignation of the Hospital of St. Germains in the hands of William, Bishop of Aberdeen and Chancellor of the said University, by Thomas Piot, master of the said Hospital. 9 August, 1497. p. 15.
(Orig.)

8. The Bishop confers the prebend of Crowdane and the vicarage of Bamf on the said master in exchange for the said Hospital. 9 August, 1497. p. 17.
(Orig.)

9. Instrument by the Bishop annexing the said Hospital, and the Church of Abirluthnotht, to the University, and apportioning the revenues thereof thus:—to a Master in Theology, if he can be conveniently got, being a priest and a reader and regent in that faculty, twenty-five merks, or failing such, to a Bachelor being also a priest, twenty merks; to a doctor of Canon Law, if he can be had, being likewise a priest and a reader and regent in that faculty, twenty merks, otherwise, to a Licentiate or Bachelor, either being a priest, twenty-five merks; to a Doctor or Clerk, being a reader and regent in Civil Law after the manner of the University of Orleans, twenty pounds, or to a Clerical Licentiate twenty-five merks, or failing such, to a Clerical Bachelor, twenty merks; and to one Master, being a priest and a Reader and Regent in Arts, twenty merks; and to each of six young Clerks, students in Arts, until they become masters, ten merks; and to each of six Priests, prebendaries, one of whom to be sacristan, being students in Arts, Canon Law, or Theology, ten pounds; ordaining one person to be collector of the revenues, and all to discharge the religious duties therein prescribed, after the fashion of the Universities of Paris and Orleans; obliging one chaplain, *cum stella*, to support three poor people in the Hospital of St. Germains, and to direct the chapel thereof. 10 September, 1497. p. 18.
(Orig.)

10. Precept to infeft the Bishop, for behoof of a mediciner and his successors in the University, in an annual feu-duty of twelve pounds six shillings Scots furth of the foresaids lands of Orde and Mwntbrey, Pettinbrinzane, Baldavy, and Blareschinnach. 22 May, 1497. . . . p. 25.
(Orig.)

11. Instrument of Sasine thereon. 12 July, 1497. . . . . p. 26.
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12. Confirmation by the Bishop of the King's grant of the patronage of the Church of Slanis to the University and to two chaplains therein. 7 December, 1498. p. 26.
(Orig.)

13. Procuratory to receive Sasine thereof. 13 December, 1498. . . p. 27.
(Orig.)

14. Grant of the said patronage to the University by Alexander, Earl of Buchan. 12 November, 1499. p. 27.
(Orig.)

15. The Bishop, with consent of his chapter, unites the same to his new College in the University. 7 December, 1499. p. 28.
(Orig.)

16. The Bishop, with consent of the dean and chapter, unites the vicarage of the New Town of Old Aberdeen to the University, and ordains that the Vicars shall be graduates, or at least bachelors, in Canon Law, and that they shall read in the said faculty. 23 June, 1499. p. 29.
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17. The consent of the Dean and Chapter to the union to the University of the teinds of Setone and of the town of Aberdeen, lately built. 1 June, 1499. p. 30.
(Orig.)

18. Confirmation under the great seal by the King of a grant *in perpetuam elimosinam*, made on 20th August 1500 by Robert Blinseile, burgess of Aberdeen, to the doctors, masters, regents, prebendaries, students, and

choristers of the Church of the College in the University, of an annual feu-duty of twenty-three shillings Scots, furth of a land in the Castlegate of Aberdeen, for performance of certain religious observances. 10 March, 1500–1. p. 31.
(Orig.)

19. Bull of Pope Alexander VI. to the Bishop of Aberdeen and the Abbots of Cambuschenneth and Scone, for the protection of the University and its members in the enjoyment of their privileges. 4 July, 1500. p. 33.
(Orig.)

20. Bull of Pope Alexander VI., granted on the representation of James IV., that very few in his kingdom pursue their studies beyond the rudiments of literature, or give attention to Imperial or Civil Law, and therefore permitting ecclesiastics to read and study law in the University, and to obtain degrees therein, for which they shall answer only to the Chancellor of the University. 4 July, 1500. p. 36.
(Orig.)

21. Publication of these two Bulls by the Bishop. 28 October, 1501. p. 38.
(Orig.)

22. Duncan Scherar, prebendary of Clat and canon of Aberdeen, grants, with the consent of William, Bishop of Aberdeen, and his chapter, to a proper chaplain serving at the altar of St. Andrew, founded by the deceased Lawrence Pyot, archdeacon of Aberdeen, within the Cathedral thereof, his tenement lying in the University of Aberdeen, having the lands of Setone on the west, and an annual feu-duty of ten shillings from the land of Andrew Kennerty, lying in the same University; to a young student in Arts, of his own blood, fit for letters, making personal residence in the New College of the University, annual feu-duties amounting to three pounds ten shillings from several tenements in the burghs of Aberdeen and Kintor; and to the masters, chaplains, and boys founded and to be founded in the said new College, for performing certain religious observances at the great altar, an annual feu-duty of twenty shillings from a land in the Gallowgate of Aberdeen. 21 March, 1501–2. p. 40.
(Orig.)

23. Charter of confirmation thereof under the great seal. 18 April, 1502. p. 42.
(Orig.)

24. Precept by the said Duncan Scherar to infeft John Sauchocht, chaplain, in name of the church [of the college] in an annual feu-duty of two merks Scots furth of the lands of Oudny in the sheriffdom of Aberdeen. 16th January, 1502–3. p. 42.
(Orig.)

25. Sasine following thereon. 26 January, 1502–3. p. 43.
(Orig.)

26. Charter by Andrew Elphinstoune of Selmis, granting, on account of the good offices done him by William, Bishop of Aberdeen, the lands of Balnakeddill, and an annual feu-duty of five pounds Scots furth of the lands of Udo, both lying in the sheriffdom of Aberdeen, in favour of the students of theology in the new College of the University. 13 January, 1503-4, p. 43.
(Orig.)

27. Precept of Sasine thereon. 15 January, 1503–4. p. 44.
(Orig.)

28. Instrument of Sasine thereon. 3 May, 1504. p. 44.
(Orig.)

29. Charter by the said Andrew Elphinstone of Selmis of the saids lands of Balnakeddill, the said feu-duty from Udo, and the lands of Andail, lying in the said sheriffdom of Aberdeen, to be distributed among the students of theology at the discretion of the Bishop. 27 January, 1503–4. p. 44.
(Orig.)

30. Instrument of sasine thereon. 4 May, 1504. p. 45.
(Orig.)

31. Charter by Adam Hepburn of Cragis and Spouse, on account of favours done them by William, Bishop of Aberdeen, of the superiority of the lands of Beryhill in the tenendry of Murcroft barony of Polgony and sheriffdom of Aberdeen, to a student of theology in the new College of the University. 16 December, 1503. p. 45.
(Orig.)

32. Precept of Sasine thereon. 17 December, 1503. p. 45.
(Orig.)

33. 34. Instruments of Sasine thereon. 18 February, 1503–4, and 3 May, 1504. p. 46.
(Orig.)

35. Resignation by Andrew Elphinstoun of Selmys of the Mill of Mindurno in favour of William, Bishop of Aberdeen, to be given to the new College of the Virgin Mary in the University, and the masters and scholars regents and students therein. 10 January, 1503–4. p. 46.
(Orig.)

36. Precept by William, Bishop of Aberdeen, to infeft the students of theology in his new College of the University in an annual feu-duty of six merks Scots furth of the lands of Petty, lying in the barony of Formatyne and sheriffdom of Aberdeen. 19th February, 1503–4. p. 46.
(Orig.)

37. Gift by the Dean and Chapter, with consent of the Bishop of Aberdeen, of two small bells, called Shochtmadony and Skellat, in the south west tower of the Cathedral, to the lately erected parish Church of St. Mary *ad nives*. 29 September, 1503. p. 47.
(Orig.)

38. The King confirms by charter under the great seal the gift by William, Bishop of Aberdeen, of the subjects contained in Nos. 35 and 36, to the said students of theology, and also confirms Nos. 26 and 31 (not 27 as in the text.) 16 March, 1503–4. p. 48.
(Orig.)

39. Resignation by Thomas Sanquhare of Murecroft of the saids lands of Beryhill in favour of William, Bishop of Aberdeen, Chancellor of the University, his superior thereof, to be disposed of by the Bishop. 23 September, 1504. p. 49.
(Orig.)

40. John Chalmer having, by agreement with the Bishop, resigned his rights to the Hospital of St. Germains and to an annual pension from the teind sheaves of the Church of Abirluthnot, for an annual payment of fifty merks Scots, to be made to him by the masters, students, and readers in the new College of the Virgin Mary, under the title of the Nativity, in the Uni-

versity, and the Bishop having conferred on him the rectory of Fethirneir, in compensation of twenty pounds of said sum, bestows on him further the chaplainry of Mary Magdalene in the Church of St. Nicholas of Aberdeen, in satisfaction of the remainder of the said pension; and the said John Chalmer gives the Chancellor and members of the said University a complete discharge therefor. 16 February, 1504–5. p. 50.
(Orig.)

41. Charter by Sir Alexander Boswell of Balmowto of an annual feu-duty of twenty pounds Scots furth of the lands and barony of Balhelvys, in the sheriffdom of Aberdeen, in favour of William, Bishop of Aberdeen, for the support of two presbyters, masters of Arts and Theology, studying in the new College of the Virgin Mary in the University, to be elected by the Bishop and his successors. 12 February, 1505–6. p. 51.
(Orig.)

42. Precept of Sasine thereon. 12 February, 1505-6. p. 52.
(Orig.)

43. Discharge by the said Sir Alexander Boswell to the Bishop of four hundred and eighty merks Scots, as the price of said annuity. 25 February, 1505–6. p. 52.
(Orig.)

44. Instrument following on No. 42. 10 March, 1505–6. p. 52.
(Orig.)

45. Charter under the great seal, confirming No. 41. February, 1505–6. p. 52.
(Orig.)

46. Foundation by William, Bishop of Aberdeen, of the Collegiate Church or College, dedicated to St. Mary in the Nativity, within the University, for thirty-six persons, of whom the first to be a Master, or at least a Licentiate in Theology who shall cause himself to be made master within a year, and to be called the principal, with a stipend of forty merks, whom, or in his absence, the subprincipal, all shall obey; the second to be a Doctor in Pontifical Law, with a stipend of thirty merks; the third a Doctor of Civil Law, with a stipend of thirty merks, all to be paid out of the revenues of the Churches of Aberluthnot, Glenmyk, Abyrgerny, and

Slanis; the fourth, a Doctor of Medicine, with a stipend of twenty merks from the feu-duties granted by James IV.; or all to be licentiates in these faculties, who, within a year, shall cause themselves be made Doctors; the fifth to be a Master of Arts and Regent, and to be called the subprincipal, with a stipend of twenty merks from the revenues of the saids churches; and the sixth to be another Master of Arts, for the instruction of the youths in grammar and its rudiments, who shall have the prebend or parish church of St. Mary *ad nives*, erected and endowed by the Bishop within the University; these masters, with the exception of the Mediciner, to be prebendaries, and as priests to celebrate masses for the founders; farther, of the foresaid thirty-six persons, five to be Masters of Arts and Students of Theology, exercising the functions of the priesthood, and daily acting as readers and regents in Arts, each having a stipend of ten pounds, four of them being paid out of the lands and feu-duties assigned by the Bishop, and the fifth out of the foundation of the foresaid Duncan Scherar; thirteen to be scholars or poor clerks, fit for instruction in speculative knowledge, and whose parents cannot support them at scholastic exercises, twelve of them having each a stipend of twelve merks from the revenues of the saids churches, with chambers and other college conveniences, and the thirteenth a stipend of five pounds from the foundation of the said Duncan Scherar; the five Students of Theology to be supported for seven years until they are licensed, and one of these of good disposition and temper to be selected by the principal and subprincipal to read and teach poetry and rhetoric to the other students; and the Students in Arts to be supported for three years and a half until made masters; at the end of which periods, these Students of Theology and Arts, whether graduated or not, to be removed, and others instituted in their stead; the principal, canonist, civilist, mediciner, subprincipal, and grammarian, to be nominated by the Bishop and his successors, Chancellors of the University; the Students of Theology to be admitted by the Chancellor, and nominated by the Rector, Dean of Faculty of the Arts, Principal and Subprincipal; and the thirteen scholars to be admitted in like manner, and nominated by the above parties and the Regent of Arts; of the thirteen Students in Arts, the two first to be of the name of Elphinstoun, who, after being graduated in Arts, shall be admitted among the Students of Theology, and three to be from the parishes of Aberluthnot, Glenmyk, Abirgerny, and Slanis: all the members to have their residence within the College, except the canonist, mediciner, grammarian, and regent, who are to have manses without the College; the Principal and the Students

of Theology, after being made Bachelors, to read Theology every reading day, and to preach six times a year to the people; and the students, before being made Bachelors, to preach by turns in Latin in the Chapter of the College on every Lord's day and holiday throughout the year before all the students; the Regents in Arts to give instruction in the liberal sciences, like the Regents of the University of Paris; and the Canonist, Civilist, and Mediciner to read in proper attire every reading day, after the manner observed in the Universities of Paris and Orleans; the Rector or (if he be a member of the College) the Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and the Official of Aberdeen, to visit the College once a year, and to mark defects in the persons and property of the College, an account of which shall be written by four persons deputed for that effect and presented to the Chancellor, who, with their advice, shall administer correction; a Procurator to be selected from the College by the Principal, Canonist, Civilist, Subprincipal, Cantor, and Sacrist, and to have for his pains, in addition to his stipend, five merks; eight Prebendaries and four youths accomplished in singing to be in the College, and to celebrate matins, vespers, and mass, in surplices and black copes, in the presence of the members of the college; the first of these Prebendaries to be called the Cantor, and the second the Sacrist, each with a stipend of twenty merks; the other prebendaries, from among whom the Chancellor must appoint one who is a proficient on the organ, having each sixteen merks, and each of the youths five merks. 17 September, 1505. p. 53.
(Orig.)

17. Bull of Pope Julius II., confirming the above. 18 April, 1506. p. 64.
(Orig.)

18. Bull of Pope Julius II., issued at the request of the Bishop, conferring on the Bishop as Chancellor, or the Subchancellor, or, in case of the vacancy of the See or the Bishop's absence, on the official of Aberdeen, in consequence of the paucity of doctors in the University, and the great expences necessary in calling together doctors from other Universities, the power of granting the degrees of Doctor, Master, Bachelor, and Licentiate, in the faculties of Theology, Canon and Civil Law, and Medicine, to the students of the University, after strict examination by the members of the University present; which power shall continue until there shall be a proper number of doctors and masters therein. 3 May, 1506. p. 67.
(Orig.)

49. Charter by James IV., under the great seal, confirming a charter granted on 17 September, 1506 by William Cumyng of Inverelouchy to a Chaplain and Student of Theology in the New College of the University, of the half of his lands of Andeall, and a feu-duty of six merks Scots from his saids lands of Inverelouchy, lying in the shire of Aberdeen, for performance of an obit at the altar of St. Mary, in the said College. 11 October, 1506. p. 68.
(Orig.)

50. Charter of vendition by Alexander Ogilvy of Deskfurd to William, Bishop of Aberdeen, Chancellor of the University, for behoof of the Masters, Regents, and Prebendaries of the College, of an annual rent of nineteen merks Scots from the customs of the King's fishings of the waters of Dowerne, belonging to the burgh of Banff. 8 May, 1512. p. 70.
(Orig.)

51. Precept of Sasine thereon. 8 May, 1512. p. 70.
(Orig.)

52. Charter of confirmation thereof, under the great seal. 28 May, 1512. p. 71.
(Orig.)

53. Charter by William Elphinstoun, Prebendary of Clatt and Canon of Aberdeen, to the chaplains of the choir of the Church of the new College of the University of Aberdeen, of an annual feu-duty of four merks Scots furth of the half lands of Creichmond, with part of the mill thereof, belonging to David Leslie of Petcapill, and lying in the regality of Gareauch and shire of Aberdeen, for performance of an obit. 3 October, 1512. p. 71
(Orig.)

54. Precept of Sasine thereon. 4 December, 1512. p. 73.
(Orig.)

55. Instrument of Sasine thereon. 6 October (December) 1512. p. 73.
(Orig.)

56. Collation by the Bishop of Master Henry Spittale, licentiate in the laws, to

the office of reader in Canon Law, with the prebend of St. Mary *de nivibus*, and manse thereof. 16 June, 1513. p. 73.
(Orig.)

57. Annexation by the Bishop, with consent of King James V. and the Queen Regent, of the parish church of Auchindoir, in the diocese of Aberdeen, to the College, creating Thomas Myrtoun, archdeacon of Aberdeen, and rector of the said Church, a prebendary of the College, he providing a vicar to the Church, and a chorister to the College. 24 March, 1513–4. p. 74.
(Orig.)

58. Collation of Alexander Lousoun, bachelor in Canon Law, to the prebend of St. Mary *ad nives*, and the office of reader in Canon Law. 22 May, 1516. p. 75.
(Orig.)

59. Collation by Alexander, Bishop of Aberdeen, of Alexander Myll to the chaplainry founded by Thomas, Bishop of Aberdeen, annexed to the College. 24 December, 1517. p. 75.
(Orig.)

60. Collation by the Dean and Chapter of Mr. Hector Myrtoun to the chaplainry of St. Mary Magdalene in the Church of St. Nicholas of Aberdeen, incorporated with the College. 10 July, 1518. p. 75.
(Orig.)

61. Hector Boece, Principal of the College, in the Synod held by Andrew, Archbishop of St. Andrews, Primate of Scotland, and Legate *a latere*, produces a procuratory impowering him to answer as to the Church of Abirlothnocht annexed to the College. 5 April, 1519. p. 76.
(Orig.)

62. Collation of Mr. John Hay to the chaplainry founded by Thomas, Bishop of Aberdeen. 2 June, 1520. p. 76.
(Orig.)

63. Resignation thereof by the said Mr. John Hay. 24 February, 1524–5. p. 76.
(Orig.)

64. Instrument of intimation concerning the Hospital of St. Germains, and the Church of Abirluthnot, presented by the said Hector Boece in a Synod held, 25 April, 1525. p. 77.
(Orig.)

65. Precept of Sasine by Gavin, Bishop of Aberdeen, with consent of his Chapter, in favour of the members of the College of the lands on which the College is built, with the churchyard, houses, &c., of the College, beyond Powis bridge and burn, and of the lands on the west side of the College, for a manse to the mediciner. 4 May, 1526. p. 77.
(Orig.)

66. Bull of Pope Clement VII., granted on the petition of the Rector, Principal, and Masters of the University, empowering the Bishop of Aberdeen, Arthur Boece, treasurer of Brechin, and Gilbert Strathauchin, canon of Aberdeen, to call witnesses before them to testify as to certain alterations made by Bishop William before his death on his first foundation of the College, in regard to the possessions and statutes thereof and the distribution of the revenues. 18 January, 1526–7. p. 77.
(Orig.)

67. Charter of confirmation by James V., of the whole charters, gifts, grants, and privileges contained therein, made by his predecessors in favour of the University, College, and City of Old Aberdeen, and the doctors, readers, hearers, masters, students, and supposts of the University, and inhabitants of the College. 7 February, 1527–8. p. 79.
(Orig.)

68. Instrument by Gavin, Bishop of Aberdeen, following on and giving obedience to No. 66, confirming, with consent of his Chapter, a new foundation of the College left unexecuted at his death by Bishop William, his predecessor; which foundation increases the number of the members of the College within the University from thirty-six to forty-two, the principal persons whereof (as in the first foundation) to be four Doctors; one in Theology to preside over all, and to be called the Principal, and the others in Canon and Civil Law and Medicine; eight to be Masters of Arts, one of whom, being learned in philosophy and Arts, to be called the Subprincipal, the second to be skilled in Grammar, Poetry, and Rhetoric, and the remaining six to be Students in Theology for six years, until promoted to the degree of doctor

therein, from among whom election shall be made by the principal and subprincipal to the regency in Arts; two to be Masters of Arts, one a Bachelor or Student in Civil, and the other in Canon Law, along with the Chaplain of St. Mary Magdalene, in the Church of St. Nicholas, who is also bound to be a student in Civil Law: all these, except the mediciner, to be priests, and to celebrate the religious services therein mentioned; thirteen (as in the first foundation) to be Scholars, and eight to be Prebendaries; and the remainder to be six boys to assist the prebendaries, as provided in the first foundation: the said new foundation also grants to the above members of the University all the lands on which the Collegiate Church within the University is built, with its cemetry, and the gardens, houses, and buildings of the College, made and to be made beyond Powes Brig, according to the defined boundaries of the said College; and also, with consent of the chaplains of the Hospital of St. Peter, the lands on which the Church of St. Mary *ad nives* is built, with its cemetry, manse, garden, and buildings, constructed, or to be constructed, according to the boundaries thereof; gives, farther, the lands within the bounds of the said hospital, on which is built the grammarian's manse, and the lands opposite to and eastward thereof, but within the same bounds, on which is built the manse for the Doctor in Laws and Bachelors of that faculty, with the houses, gardens, and buildings thereof, according to the limits then marked out, and the newly cultivated land on the west side of the College for a manse to the mediciner: of new, grants all the lands, revenues, churches, and chaplainries conveyed in the first foundation; provides that the principal, whose duty it shall be to take care of the cleanliness of the College, to instruct the members in manners and discipline, to attend the lectures of the regents, to correct delinquents, to dispose of the chambers of the College, with the advice of the subprincipal and regents, to the masters and students, and to teach daily philosophy and arts, shall have a salary of forty merks; that the Canonist, who is bound to read every reading day in his doctor's dress in Canon Law in his manse, or the church, according to the manner of the first regent in that faculty in the University of Paris, and to have, on his own expences, a temporal vicar under him in the church, shall have forty merks yearly, in payment of which the Church of St. Mary *ad nives* is assigned, with the reservation of five merks yearly to the grammarian; that the Civilist, who is to read in like manner in Civil Law, after the fashion of the regents in the University of Orleans, shall have twenty pounds yearly, with his manse and garden: that the Mediciner, who is to read in Medicine after the example of the Parisian

doctors of medicine, shall have twenty merks yearly, with the above garden and buildings; that the Subprincipal, who is to read in Philosophy and Arts every reading day, after the manner of the Parisian regents, to instruct the students, not only in the sciences, but also in morals and virtue, to correct delinquents, to preside, along with the other regents, at the meetings and disputations of the Students in Arts, and to mark and punish the Students of Arts and Theology who are absent from religious offices and public Acts, shall have twenty merks yearly, with a chamber and other conveniences within the College; that the grammarian, who is to hold a Grammar School in his manse, and to instruct the scholars in grammar, poetry, rhetoric, virtue, and manners, and to punish delinquents, shall have twenty merks yearly, with his manse, garden, houses, and buildings; that each of the six Masters of Arts, Students of Theology, whose duty it shall be to study Theology, and to celebrate religious services in certain vestments, as therein set down, shall have ten pounds yearly from the lands therein mentioned, whose names they shall bear, and shall also have chambers assigned them within the College by the Principal, with the advice of the Subprincipal and regents; that the first Bachelor or Student in Civil Law shall have the chaplainry founded by Thomas, Bishop of Aberdeen, with chambers and other conveniences within the manse of the Civilist; that the other shall have the chaplainry of St. Mary Magdalene, and the Bachelor in Canon Law the chaplainry founded by Duncan Scherar, rector of Clat, the office of the three being to read publicly in each faculty, as is the custom of bachelors, and to celebrate masses for the founders and other religious services, the first student in Civil Law and the student in Canon Law celebrating these offices within the College, and the second student in Civil Law in the parish Church of St. Nicholas; that twelve of the thirteen Students in Arts shall have twelve merks yearly, with chambers and other conveniences within the College, and the thirteenth five pounds yearly from the foundation of Duncan Scherar, all keeping the gates by turns, and performing the services and bearing the character prescribed by the first foundation; that six of the eight prebendaries, celebrating the religious services and duties therein mentioned, shall have each sixteen merks yearly, with six shillings and eightpence for vestments, but the first, to be called the Cantor, shall have twenty merks and thirteen shillings and fourpence for vestments, and the second, to be called the Sacrist, shall have the same salary and allowance for vestments as the Cantor, besides twenty-six shillings and eightpence for performance of the other duties therein mentioned, and that every one of them shall choose one of the faculties, to the study of which he shall betake

himself diligently, and that they shall have the ground lying beside the Church of St Mary *ad nives*, and beyond Powis Brig and the manse of the Civilist, for building manses and laying out gardens in the order and proportions therein mentioned, so that they may not have occasion to wander beyond the walls of the College, especially during the night; that the six Choristers shall have each four merks yearly, and one to be appointed to assist the Sacrist in ringing the bells, to have, besides, two merks yearly; that one of the Prebendaries, to be elected by the principal, subprincipal, cantor, and sacrist, to play the organ, shall have two merks of additional salary; that out of the foundation of James Reidheuch twenty shillings shall be paid to the regents and prebendaries for celebrating the religious services therein mentioned, the remaining funds of that foundation being apportioned to two poor scholars in grammar, until they are promoted in arts, for the discharge of the duties therein set down; that the prebends in the College shall be incompatible with benefices in the Cathedral of Aberdeen, but compatible with benefices elsewhere; that forty pounds shall be set apart for the repair of the buildings and vestments of the College, and five pounds for the repair of the manses of the civilist, mediciner, and grammarian; that the Principal shall be elected by the rector, four procurators of the nations, the canonist, civilist, mediciner, subprincipal, regent in arts, grammarian, six students of theology, cantor and sacrist; the Canonist by the rector, four procurators of the nations, principal, subprincipal, civilist, mediciner, and grammarian; the Civilist and Bachelors or Students in Laws, by the rector, procurators of the nations, principal, subprincipal, canonist, mediciner, and grammarian; the Mediciner by the rector, procurators of the nations, principal, subprincipal, canonist, civilist, and grammarian; the Subprincipal by the rector, procurators of the nations, the doctors of each faculty, the grammarian, the regents in arts, and the other students of theology; the Grammarian by the rector, procurators of the nations, principal, the doctors of laws, mediciner, subprincipal, regents in arts, students of theology, cantor and sacrist; and the Cantor and Sacrist by the principal, subprincipal, canonist, civilist, mediciner, grammarian and regents in arts; all, however, being admitted by the Chancellor: the Students of Theology and Arts shall be elected by the subprincipal, regents in arts, grammarian, canonist, civilist, and mediciner; the six Choristers by the subprincipal, regents in arts, grammarian, cantor and sacrist; and the other six Prebendaries by the rector, subprincipal, canonist, civilist, grammarian, mediciner, cantor and sacrist; all being admitted by the Principal, who, in all these elections, is to have a conclusive vote; that all shall wear the garments, and conduct themselves in the

manner therein prescribed, the bursars in arts being bound to speak either Latin or French; that twice every reading day in arts there shall be questions and meetings, and disputations once every Saturday among the regents and students in theology and arts; that the Rector, whether belonging to the College or not, shall be an actual resident within the University, and that he, if not a member of the College (otherwise the official of Aberdeen) along with four worthy masters of the University to be elected by it, shall visit the College once a year, and correct all abuses. The confirmation took place on the 18 December, 1529, but the Notary's docquet bears that the deed was not completed till the 13 and 14 June, 1531. p. 80.
(Orig.)

69. Oath of an entrant to the College. p. 108.
(From the preceding foundation.)

70. Charter by Gavin, Bishop of Aberdeen, in favour of the Principal and inhabitants of the College, of a piece of waste land to the north of the Mediciner's manse. 15 November, 1531. p. 108.
(Orig.)

71. Bull of Pope Paul III., granting to William, Bishop of Aberdeen, the power of extending the period of six years, during which the students of theology are bound to study in that faculty, to such time as he shall consider them fit for promotion. 11 October, 1538. p. 109.
(Orig.)

72. William, Bishop of Aberdeen, gives possession to the chaplains of the Choir of the College of a piece of ground, bounded by the College property, the Tile Burn, and the high road, they celebrating certain religious services. 16 December, 1538. p. 111.
(Orig.)

73. Charter by John Wood of Bawbegno, in favour of the members of the College, of an annual rent of four pounds Scots from his lands of Uverblairtoun or Colpno in the barony of Balhelvy, in warrandice of the like annual rent out of his lands of Wattertoun, Eister Ellon, and Creheid. 17 April, 1539. p. 112.
(Orig.)

74. Precept of Sasine thereon of the same date. p. 112.
(Orig.)

75. Obligation by the prebendaries and chaplains of the choir of the Collegiate Church of the University to celebrate the *anniversaria* therein mentioned, in return for the gift made them by Alexander Kyd, subchantor of Aberdeen, of an annual rent of twenty shillings and four pence Scots out of crofts in Inverury, to be divided among them as therein specified. 21 December. 1541. p. 113.
(Orig.)

76. Charter by Thomas Menzies of Pitfoddellis, provost of Aberdeen, in favour of the members of the King's College within the University, of an annual rent of twenty merks Scots furth of his lands of Middle Pitfoddellis, in warrandice of the Greathead and Collatioun crofts and a rig in Aberdeen sold by him to them. 11 May, 1542. p. 115.
(Orig.)

77. Instrument of Sasine thereon, of the same date. p. 116
(Orig.)

78. Obligation by the members of the College to celebrate the *suffragia* therein narrated, in return for the sum of two hundred merks Scots paid them by Barnard Carngyll, vicar of Bamf and Inuerbwndye, to purchase an annual rent of ten merks, to be divided among the chaplains of the choir and their successors. 17 May, 1542. p. 116.
(Orig.)

79. Precept of Sasine by Walter, Lord of St. John, preceptor of Torphichin, in favour of the principal and subprincipal of the College, of a templar croft next to the Denburn of Aberdeen. 22 May, 1542. p. 119.
(Orig.)

80. Feu charter by the chaplains of the new King's College of the University, with consent of the Chancellor and other members, in favour of Thomas Stradauchin and his spouse, of a piece of ground given them by the bishop, and lying on the west side of the lands of Spittal, for an annual feu-duty of three pounds Scots. February, 1544–5. p. 119.
(Orig.)

81. Bull of Pope Paul III., presenting William Cranstoun, M.A., to the principalship of the Church of the College of St. Mary of Aberdeen, vacant by the resignation of John Bissait, the last principal. 26 February, 1546. p. 120.
(Orig.)

82. Precept by the chaplains of the choir of the King's College to infeft Thomas Seres, one of their number, in feu-farm in a piece of ground on the south side of Powes Burn, and in another piece of ground lying immediately west of the above beside the cemetery of St. Mary *ad nives*. 30 April, 1546. p. 121.
(Orig.)

83. Instrument of Sasine thereon. 28 July, 1547. p. 122.
(Orig.)

84. Charter by Sir Patrick Cheyn of Essillmontht, with consent of Thomas Cheyn his elder son and heir, to the eight chaplains of the choir of the King's College, of an annual rent of eleven merks furth of his lands of Nether Fortree, or Graye Fortree, or Fairley, in the barony of Ellain. 1 December, 1550. p. 122.
(Orig.)

85. Bull of collation by Pope Julius III. in favour of Alexander Anderson, clerk of the diocese of Aberdeen and licentiate in theology, to the principalship of the church of the Virgin Mary in the College of the University of Aberdeen, vacant by the resignation of John Bissat the late principal, with its revenues not exceeding six pounds sterling yearly. 17 February, 1553. p. 123.
(Orig.)

86. Thomas Seres resigns a piece of arable ground, lying within the University and next to the Church of St. Mary *ad nives*, in favour of the foresaid eight chaplains. 8 November, 1554. p. 125.
(Orig.)

87. Decreet by George, Earl of Huntly, sheriff of Aberdeen, against Alexander Bannerman and Andrew Umphray, the possessor and tenants of Watter-

toun, for payment of ten years' arrears of feu-duty due by them to the masters of the College. 14 September, 1555. p 126.
(Orig.)

88. Decreet arbitral, finding the said feu-duty due. 30 April, 1557. p. 126
(Orig.)

89. Letter of Mary, Queen of Scots, taking the College, its members and properties, under her protection. 2 November, 1562. p. 126.
(Orig.)

90. Presentation by the electors of John Kennedy, clerk of the diocese of Aberdeen, to the bursary of civil law in the College, with the chaplainry of St. Mary Magdalene, in the parish church of Aberdeen annexed thereto, vacant by the decease of Mr. Hector Myrtoune, last holder thereof. 31 March, 1563. p. 127.
(Orig.)

91. Collation by the Bishop following thereon. 8 April, 1563. p. 127.
(Orig.)

92. Feu charter by Robert Maitland, dean of Aberdeen, and one of the Lords of Council, with consent of the Bishop and Chapter, of the croft called Loichillis, with the lake or marsh thereof, lying on the west side of the city of Old Aberdeen, in favour of Mr. Thomas Garden, for an annual payment of ten shillings and sixpence Scots. 1 November, 1570. p. 128.
(Orig.)

93. Collation of Andrew Anderson to the chaplainry founded by Thomas, Bishop of Aberdeen, and annexed to the College. 17 May, 1572. p. 129.
(Orig.)

94. Precept by James VI. to give Sasine to the Principal for behoof of the other members of the King's College, on account of the insufficiency of the revenues thereof, of the subchantorship of the cathedral called the rectory and vicarage of Spittale, the rectory and vicarage of Forvy, the chaplainry of Westhall, the chaplainry of Folayroule, with their manses, glebes, and emoluments, the properties of the Carmelite Friars of Banff, and the pro-

perties belonging to the chaplains of the said college, and the burses in canon and civil law therein. 10 September, 1574. p. 129.
(Orig.)

95. Precept granted by James VI. on account of the insufficiency of the revenues of the College, for infefting the masters and members thereof in the benefice of the deanery of Aberdeen, and the rectory and vicarage of the parish church of St. Machar annexed thereto, with the whole properties thereof, vacant by the dimission of Robert Maitland the late dean, reserving, however, his liferent thereof. 8 April, 1579. p. 130.
(Orig.)

96. James VI., because the kirks of Machar, Snaw, and Spittall are united to the College and University of Aberdeen, and because the revenues of the last two are not sufficient for the support of a minister, unites them to the parish and parish church of Machar, called the cathedral kirk of Old Aberdeen. 15 May, 1583. p. 131.
(Orig.)

97. Precept granted by James VI., on the ground of the insufficiency of the College revenues, for infefting the said College, and its masters and members, in the benefice of the rectory and vicarage of Meythlik with its properties, vacant by the dimission of Walter Stewart, principal of the said College and late possessor of the benefice, but reserving his liferent and the annet thereof to his executors. 11 March, 1586–7. p. 133.
(Orig.)

98. Precept of poinding by the Commissary of Aberdeen against the tenants of Haltoun of Belhelvie, for non-payment of the feu-duties due by them to the College for six years preceding. 25 August, 1589. p. 134.
(Orig.)

99. Foundation by William Meldrum, perpetual vicar of Peterculter, and superintendent of the singing in the cathedral of Aberdeen, of an annual rent of eighty-seven florins and ten stivers of Brabant due him by Margaret Janssens, the widow of Henry Sterck, councillor of his Catholic Majesty at Brussels, from the town of Casseler in the parishes of Berchen and Dilighem near Brussels, for the support and education, in manner therein mentioned, of four bursars in the University of Aberdeen, preferring parties

of the family of Finnie and name of Meldrum, and giving the patronage thereof to the dean and chapter of Aberdeen; but this only in case of the restoration of the Roman Catholic Church in Scotland, until which event the benefit of the foundation to be given to the Scotch seminaries at Douay and Louvain. 6 April, 1593. p. 134.
(From a certified copy in the University Archives.)

100. Extract Act of Parliament, ratifying the new foundation of the College, to be revised by commissioners. 10 November, 1597. p. 139.
(Orig.)

101. Feu charter by the principal and members of the College to John Chalmer, subprincipal, of the shadow half of the town and lands of Peterstoun, and of the Cuikis and South crofts thereof, lying in the barony of Hoispyttall, for a feu-duty of fifty shillings Scots. 19 May, 1607. p. 139.
(Orig.)

102. Decreet by the Commissary of Aberdeen against the tenants of Belhelvy, for non-payment of the annuity due by them to the College for the years 1584 to 1608, both inclusive. 18 September, 1609. p. 139.
(Orig.)

103. Precept of *Clare Constat* following upon No. 101, (and not 102 as in the text), in favour of Patrick Chalmer, as heir to the said John Chalmer his brother in the above lands. 2 August, 1611. p. 139.
(Orig.)

104. Extract Act of Parliament, ratifying all the foundations and donations made to the College, with its privileges, immunities, exemptions, and jurisdictions, and providing that the principal shall be dean, and the subprincipal subchantor of Aberdeen, and that a regent shall sit and vote in the chapter as parson of Methlick. 28 June, 1617. p. 140.
(Orig.)

105. George Bruce, saddler in Aberdeen, resigns the Civilist's croft in favour of Thomas Nicolsone of Cockburnspeth, advocate, and his successors, civilists of the University. 1624. p. 142.
(Orig.)

106. John Tabbart, in Knock of Strathyla, nephew and heir of George Tabbart in Rothimay, constitutes his procurators for resigning the pieces of ground mentioned in No. 82 in favour of the College. p. 143.
(Orig.)

107. Contract of sale of the lands of Cairnedradlane, mill, mill lands, multures, and teind sheaves thereof, with the salmon fishing in the Don, lying in the parish of Kinnellar, burdened with the yearly payment of six pounds thirteen shillings and fourpence Scots, by William Forbes of Cragievar to Patrick, Bishop of Aberdeen, and the moderators of the presbyteries within the diocese thereof, for the sum of ten thousand merks mortified by them to the professor of divinity to be admitted by them within the said College. 20 January, 1626. p. 143.
(Orig.)

108. Charter thereon of same date. p. 144.
(Orig.)

109. Disposition by Mr. Robert Gardyne, sometime sheriff-depute of Inverness, son and heir of Thomas Gardyne of Blairtoune, with consent of Sir Alexander Gordoune of Cluny, to the masters and members of the College of the foresaid croft of Loich-hilles. 22 October, 1631. p. 144.
(Orig.)

110. Extract Act of Parliament, ratifying the old foundation, and all former grants of properties and privileges to the University and College. 28 June, 1633. p. 145.
(Orig.)

111.* Rental of the College from Martinmas, 1637, to Martinmas, 1638. p. 149.*
(Orig.)

111.* Signature by Charles I. for a grant of the ruined house of the Bishop to the principal, because he has no house within the city. 4 October, 1641. p. 149.*
(Orig.)

112. Signature for a charter by Charles I. of the rents of the bishopric of Aberdeen to the University of Old Aberdeen and King's College thereof, and

to the new College of Aberdeen, called Marischal College, because the funds of both, by the report of his Majesty's Commissioners, are deficient yearly about five hundred pounds, two-thirds of the rents to be given to the former and one-third to the latter; and erecting the saids Colleges of Old and New Aberdeen into one University, to be called King Charles' University of Aberdeen. 15 January, 1642. p. 154.
(Orig.)

113. Extract Act of Parliament ratifying the same. 17 November, 1641. p. 154.
(Orig.)

114. The King's letter of direction for the division of these rents. January, 1641. p. 156.
(Orig.)

115. Charter under the great seal in favour of Thomas Barclay, professor of divinity in the University, and his successors, of the foresaid lands of Cairntraidlan, appointing the moderator of the synod of Aberdeen, with two commissioners from each presbytery, the principal of the *academia* and University of Old Aberdeen, and another collegiate person thereof to be elected by the rest of the collegiate persons, and the dean of faculty of theology, to be electors of the said professor, who shall be elected after examinaiton, have the character and qualifications therein mentioned, and discharge his duties in the manner therein specified. 12 March, 1642. p. 157.
(Orig.)

116. Disposition by John Forbes of Corss of the south-west and north-west sides of the chaplain's chambers in the Chanonry of Old Aberdeen, in favour of William Douglas, professor of theology in the University, and his successors. 1644. p. 160.
(Orig.)

117. Contract between Sir Thomas Burnett of Leys, baronet, and the masters and members of the college, in regard to the administration of the mortification made by the said Sir Thomas, of the Greathead, Collatioun, Dweat and Bow crofts, beside the burgh of Aberdeen, for the maintenance of three bursars of philosophy in the College, who shall be presented by the said Sir Thomas and his successors, lairds of Leys. 6 and 12 October, 1648. p. 160.
(Orig.)

118. Ordinance by the Lord Protector, granting the rents of the bishopric of Aberdeen to the University of Aberdeen, in the proportion of two-thirds to the College of Old Aberdeen, and one-third to the College of New Aberdeen, and also two hundred merks sterling yearly out of the customs of Aberdeen, in the proportion of two-thirds to the latter, and one-third to the former College. (Without date.) p. 163.
(Orig.)

119. Order by the Lord Protector for payment of the said yearly sum from the customs of Aberdeen. 2 September, 1654. p. 165.
(Orig.)

120. Charter following upon No. 118. 18 June, 1658. p. 166.
(Orig.)

121. Copy of the latter will of William Ross of Rossyle, bequeathing the residue of his estate to the Universities of Aberdeen and Glasgow, in the proportion of two-thirds to the former, and one-third to the latter, for breeding and maintaining four students of philosophy and four students of divinity, of the most quick and accurate spirits, of the name of Rosse. 25 January, 1659–60. p. 169.
(Orig.)

122. Extract Act of Parliament, ratifying all former grants of endowments and privileges made to the University and King's College of Old Aberdeen, except the grant of the rents of the bishopric of Aberdeen. 22 August, 1670. p. 169.
(Orig.)

123. Commission by the masters and members of the King's College of Aberdeen, and the College Marischal in Aberdeen, to Mr. Robert Forbes, regent in the King's College, to collect the vacant stipends of the dioceses of Aberdeen, Murray, Ross, Sutherland, Caithness, Orkney and Zetland.
1672. p. 174.
(Orig.)

124. Extract Act of Privy Council, prohibiting the gathering together of scholars and teaching them philosophy or Greek, except at the Universities and Colleges of the kingdom; and the admission of scholars from one College into

another, or conferring of degrees upon them, without sufficient testimonials from the masters of the College whence the scholars have come. 1 February, 1672. p 175.
(Orig.)

125. Mortification by John Lorimer, town-clerk of Cullen, of the Dow croft in that town, for the support of a poor boy of his own name for four years at the Grammar School of Cullen, and at the King's College for other four years, if he be found qualified. 12 April, 1673. p. 176.
(Orig.)

126. Agreement between the masters and members of the King's and Marischal Colleges, dividing between them the gift of the vacant stipends in the proportion of eight-thirteenths to King's, and five-thirteenths to Marischal College; and the mortification of Williame Rosse of Rissieland, in the proportion of five-eighths to the former and three-eighths to the latter College. 15 November, 1576. p. 178.
(Orig.)

127. Directions by Walter Ogilvie of Reidhyth for the administration of his mortification of his lands of Reidhyth and Meikle and Little Bogtouns, &c., to educate and maintain twenty poor boys for five years at the school of Fordyce, and thereafter at the King's College. 16 September, 1678. p. 179.
(Orig.)

128. The principal and professors acknowledge the receipt of the above mortification. 23 May, 1679. p. 183.
(From the original, in duplicate, in the University Archives.)

129. Discharge by the masters and members of the King's and Marischal Colleges to the executor and heir of Mr. George Melvill, minister at Alford, for the residue of his estate which was bequeathed for the support of an equal number of bursars at each College, each bursar receiving yearly forty pounds Scots. 31 May and June, 1682. p. 183.
(From the original duplicate in the archives of Marischal College.)

130. Rental of the King's College from Michaelmas, 1685, to Michaelmas, 1686. p. 185.
(Orig.)

131. Extract will of Robert Robysone, of Anaals Belturbet, in the county of Cavan, bequeathing two hundred pounds sterling equally between the King's College and Hospital of Old Aberdeen. 19 April, 1690. p. 193. (Orig.)

132. Mortification by James Park of Cranoch of two thousand merks Scots, for the support of two bursars at the College. 25 July, 1691. p. 194. (Orig.)

133. Disposition by Mr. Alexander Adam, M.D., in Ansteruther Wester, of the Ædipingle and the two Long Rigg crofts, a croft at the Sickhouse, a croft at the Spitthill, Fill the Cupp Croft, and the yard belonging thereto, all lying in the territories of the burgh of Aberdeen, to the University of Aberdeen, the Marischal College of New Aberdeen, the Hospital of Old Aberdeen, and the Trades' Hospital of New Aberdeen, for the maintenance of bursars in each of the said Colleges, and a beadman in the said Hospitals, allowing forty pounds (Scots) yearly to each bursar, and twenty pounds to each beadman; and specially giving to the masters and regents of the Old Town College, for the maintenance of three bursars of his own or his wife's kindred, or of the names of Adam, Davidson, and Simpson, certain crofts and houses beside the Gallowgate-head and the Loch. 10 August, 1691. p. 195. (Orig.)

134. Extract of the last will of James Fullerton of Halstead, Essex, bequeathing the money arising from the sale of his property in Bockin, in the said county, to the University of Old Aberdeen, for the maintenance of scholars being his own relations, failing whom, of other poor scholars, at the said University. 25 January, 1692–3. p. 196. (Orig.)

135. Agreement between the masters of the College and the executors of the said James Fullerton in regard to laying out the funds for the bursaries, and the preference to be given to parties. 22 March, 1695. p. 197. (Orig.)

136. Charter by William III., granting to the principal, professors, and masters of the University of Aberdeen, and their successors in office, the sum of three hundred pounds sterling yearly out of the rents of the bishopries of

Scotland; forty pounds thereof to be applied for the support of two bursars in theology, and the remainder for the payment, in the first place, of the debts of the University, and, thereafter, one hundred pounds of it to be applied to the support of an additional professor of theology, and the remaining one hundred and sixty pounds to the support of eight bursars in theology; reserving the patronage of the said professor and bursars to the Crown. 29 April, 1695. p. 197.
(Orig.)

137. Disposition by Dr. George Middletone, principal of the King's College, with consent of his spouse, of certain crofts or rigs on the west side of the city of Old Aberdeen, beside the loch thereof, sold by him to the procurator of the College for the sum of four thousand five hundred merks Scots paid him by the executors of the foresaid Mr. James Fullerton, and to be applied in terms of his will. 22 May, 1695. p. 199.
(Orig.)

138. Disposition by Alexander Fraser, one of the regents of the College, of several crofts on the east side, and one on the west side and beside the loch, of the said city, sold by him for the sum of three thousand five hundred merks Scots, and to be applied as above. 22 May, 1695. p. 199.
(Orig.)

139. Grant by William III., appointing one-third of the foresaid sum of one hundred pounds sterling yearly given to an additional professor of divinity, to be added to the salary of the old professor of divinity; and the remaining two-thirds of said sum to be a salary to the newly appointed professor of Oriental Languages in the said University. 1 March, 1698. p. 200.
(Orig.)

140. Extract confirmed will and testament of Mr. William Watson, minister at Leslie, bequeathing two thousand merks Scots for the maintenance of two bursars in philosophy in the King's College, giving a preference to the names of Watson or Ramsay. 14 August, 1699. p. 201.
(Orig.)

141. Disposition by Sir Patrick Ogilvie of Boyne, with consent of James Ogilvie of Boyne his son, in favour of the managers of the mortification of Walter Ogilvie of Reidhyth, of the towns and lands of Balmad, comprehending as

therein mentioned and lying within the parish of King Edward. 7 March, 1701, and 16 July, 1703. p. 201.
(Orig.)

142. Grant by Queen Anne of the yearly sum of two hundred and ten pounds sterling to the University of Aberdeen, to be divided between the Marischal and King's Colleges, and the principals, professors of divinity, and other professors thereof, as therein specified. 31 May, 1713. p. 202.
(Orig.)

143. Extract bequest by Sir Alexander Falconer of Glenfarquhar of three hundred and twenty pounds Scots yearly out of the lands of Tillevaird and Midletown, in the parish of Conveth, for the maintenance of four bursars at the King's College. 7 August, 1716. p. 203.
(Orig.)

144. Extract of the last will of David Ogilvy, of the parish of St. Stephen, Coleman Street, London, clerk, bequeathing the sum of two hundred pounds sterling for the support of a bursar at King's College, and twenty-five pounds to be laid out on books for the library. 6 November, 1723. p. 204.
(Orig.)

145. Mortification by John Greig, merchant in Old Aberdeen, of the sum of one thousand five hundred merks Scots for the support of a bursar at the College, giving a preference to his own kindred and the names of Greig, Thomson, or Erskine. 5 October, 1724. p. 205.
(Orig.)

146. Mortification by Lachlan Macintosh of that ilk, chief and principal of the Clan Chatton, with consent of his spouse, of the sum of two thousand merks Scots for the support of a bursar in philosophy in the said College, preferring those of the name of Macintosh or of the Clan Chatton. 18 March, 1728. p. 205.
(Orig.)

147. Extract of the last will of James Fraser, LL.D., secretary of Chelsea Hospital, bequeathing, *inter alia*, the sum of two hundred and twenty pounds sterling in South Sea stock for the support of two bursars, one in theology who is to keep the library, and one in philosophy ; both to be of the name

of Fraser, or of the town or shire of Inverness; and fifty pounds to buy mathematical instruments. 10 September, 1730. p. 206.
(Orig.)

148. Note of the benefaction by Dr. Alexander Moir of St. Croix, of the sum of six hundred pounds sterling for the support of four bursars in the King's College, in the University of Aberdeen. 14 February, 1783. p. 207.
(From the Minute Book of the Senatus.)

149. Letter of Alexander Maclean of Coll, intimating that he had paid to the Master of Mortifications of the College two hundred pounds sterling for the support of a bursar of the name of Maclean thereat. 15 October, 1790. p. 207.
(Orig.)

150. Bond by James, Earl of Fife, obliging himself to secure the sum of six thousand merks Scots, mortified by Mrs. Margaret Udny Duff of Coulter, for the maintenance of two or more bursars at the King's College of Aberdeen. 21 July, 1791. p. 208.
(Orig.)

151. Extract of the last will of Alexander Murray, D.D., formerly of London, afterwards of Philadelphia, bequeathing to the principal and four regents of the King's College and University of Aberdeen the residue of his estate, three-fourths of the revenue of which to be applied in paying a clergyman to lecture on religion in the College Church on Sunday mornings during the winter session, and the remaining fourth for the support, for three years, of a bursar of the surname of Murray. 6 September, 1793. p. 209.
(Orig.)

152. Letter from Samuel Miller, Charleston, intimating that he had bequeathed three hundred and fifty pounds for the support of bursars in King's College. 6 October, 1794. p. 210.
(Orig.)

153. Mortification by Mr. James Grant, minister at Urquhart, in the county of Inverness, of the sum of two hundred pounds for the support of a bursar in philosophy. 24 September, 1795. p. 210.
(Orig.)

154. Codicil to the last will of George Hutton of Deptford, bequeathing the residue of his estate, first, for the support of forty-eight bursars in the King's College, as therein specified; second, for the general use of the College, to an extent not exceeding eighty pounds yearly; and the balance for promoting learning in any of the seminaries of Great Britain and Ireland. 21 April, 1801. p. 211.
(This deed, erroneously numbered 121 in the text, is taken from the Minute Book of the Senatus.)

155. Extract bequest by Robert Findlay, minister of Clat, of six hundred pounds, for the support of three students for four years at philosophy and languages, and for two years more at theology or medicine. 22 October, 1804. p. 214.
(Orig.)

156. Dr. John Milne at Bombay remitted six hundred pounds to the procurator of the College, to defray annually the expense of the apprentice fee and infirmary dues of a student of medicine, to be selected by the four regents out of the magistrand class of the College. December, 1808. p. 214.
(From the Minute Book of the Senatus.)

157. Letter from Dr. H. Macleod, of Glasgow College, giving directions for the administration of the fund of two hundred pounds to be given by him for the support of a bursar at the King's College. 10 March, 1806. p. 215.
(Orig.)

158. Last will of the Reverend James Stuart, formerly rector of George Town and All Saints, South Carolina, bequeathing two thousand pounds, three per cent. Consols, for the support of bursars at King's College and Marischal College equally, and twelve hundred pounds for the education of two young men, of the names of Stuart or Simpson, at the academies of Fordyce and Banff for five years; at the end of which period the student at Fordyce to be removed to Marischal College, and the student at Banff to King's College, there to be educated for four years more. 3 May, 1809. p. 215.
(From a copy in the Minute Book of the Senatus.)

159. Bequest by James Middleton, dyer, at Steps of Gilcomston, of one hundred

pounds for the support of a bursar at King's College, giving a preference to the names of Middleton and Sim. 27 July, 1810. p. 216.
(From a copy excerpt in the Minute Book of the Senatus.)

160. Bequest by James Cruickshank, farmer in Toukshill in the parish of New Deer, of the sum of four hundred pounds sterling, for the support of a bursar in the King's College, of the name of Cruickshank, or Top, or Tap. 14 December, 1813. p. 217.
(From the Commissary records of Aberdeen.)

161. Bequest by . . . Johnston, minister of Crimond, of the sum of two hundred pounds, for the support of two bursars at the King's College. . . . p. 217.
(From an undated note in the Minute Book of the Senatus.)

162. Bequest by John Gordon of Murtle, of a portion of the residue of his estate, for the payment, if his trustees think fit, of the professor of divinity of King's College, or any other theologian, for delivering a course of lectures on practical religion to the students. 11 August, 1815. p. 218.
(From an extract in the hands of the Law Agents of his Trustees.)

163. Bequest by Sir John Macpherson, baronet, of two thousand five hundred pounds, Carnatic Stock, for a bursary to a Highland student. 4 November, 1817. p. 218.
(From the Minute Book of the Senatus.)

164. Bequest by John Forbes of New of two hundred pounds a-year, Long Annuities, for the support of eight bursars for four years, either at College or the Divinity Hall, at the two Universities of Aberdeen. 2 May, 1820. p. 218.
(From an extract in the hands of the Law Agents of his Trustees.)

165. Bequest by William Davidson of Bayswater Hill, of four hundred pounds Stock of New four per cent. Annuities of the Bank of England, for the support of a bursar at the King's College of the quality therein specified. 9 October, 1826. p. 219.
(From a copy in the Minute Book of the Senatus.)

166. Bequest by the Reverend George Bruce, of the sum of six hundred pounds

for the use of three bursars to be educated in the College for the ministry of the established church of Scotland. 1828. p. 219.
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167. Bequest by John Simpson of Shrub Hill in the parish of St. Martin in the borough of Worcester of his whole property, invested at his decease in the three per cent. Consolidated Bank Annuities, to the chancellor, Dr. Macpherson, and the professors of the College; one hundred and eighty pounds of the annual proceeds whereof to be applied in founding six bursaries therein, and one hundred and twenty pounds to be applied for two annual prizes of sixty pounds each to the best Greek and Mathematical scholars. 25 April, 1838. p. 220.
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II.—LAWS.

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The names of entering students to be inscribed in the matriculation book. p. 225.
The oath to be taken by entrants to obey the laws and teachers of the College and to seek its good. p. 225.
Each student to pay six shillings and eightpence Scots to the beadle. p. 226.
The chief end of study to be the religion of God and a knowledge of his works. p. 226.
No one, therefore, to be received into the College who does not profess the received form of religion. p. 226.
Absentees from religious meetings, or parties not properly attired thereat, or on Sundays, and absentees from morning or evening prayers, to be punished or fined. p. 226.
The bursars or poor students to offer prayers in order. p. 226.
Bible and psalm books to be brought to religious meetings. p. 226.
None to be absent from the daily thanksgivings and reading of the Bible. p. 226.
Any one injuring any part of the College to be punished, and to repair the damage. p. 226.
Absentees from public and private readings and disputations to be punished. p. 226.
All conversation to be in Latin, Hebrew, or Greek. p. 226.

All to repair to their own schools at the sound of the bell, without clamour or noise. p. 226.
All to be dressed gravely and neatly. p. 227.
The students, while out of class, to confine themselves to their own rooms, and not to hinder each other's studies. p. 227.
Any one going or remaining out of the College, without leave or good excuse, to be punished. p. 227.
All to take care of the cleanliness and neatness of the College, under the penalty of expulsion, if incorrigible. p. 227.
The College servants not to be reproached or beaten, nor to be hindered in obeying the principal. p. 227.
Civility to be observed at meals and meetings; conversation to be modest, and on honourable and useful subjects. p. 227.
Quarrels and reproaches prohibited: the author of strife, if incorrigible, to be expelled. p. 227.
An injured party to complain to his teacher or the principal. p. 227.
The wearing of arms prohibited, under the penalty of their being taken away. p. 227.
Violence prohibited, on pain of expulsion. p. 227.
Evil company to be avoided. p. 227.
All to attend and depart from meetings and sports at the sound of the bell. p. 227.
None to go into the city without good cause or leave: banquetings forbidden. p. 227.
The students to confine their sports among themselves: in sporting, modesty and gentleness to be observed. p. 227.
Gambling prohibited. p. 228.
All to go to their chambers after supper, and to drop study at bed time without noise. p. 228.
The bed-chamber doors to be opened to the hebdomadar visiting them at nine o'clock every night. p. 228.
All to rise at five in the morning at the sound of the bell, and to clean their chambers. Care to be taken of fire, under penalty of expulsion. p. 228.
None to disturb their fellow students while asleep or at study: meetings in bedchambers to be avoided. p. 228.
Frequent discussions to be held on the precepts of the arts, &c.; lectures to be repeated and discussed in the presence of the teachers from eleven o'clock to dinner. p. 228.
Public disputations to be held on Saturdays among the juniors concerning the arts, and among the more advanced, partly on the arts, and partly on useful matters. p. 228.

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The bursars to give thanks at meals in order, to read a chapter of the Bible prescribed by the principal, to be examples of obedience and to wear a white leather belt in proof thereof. p. 229.
Censors to be appointed weekly in each class, to note and reprove what is reprehensible in all meetings, and to report open breaches of the laws to the principal or subprincipal, under pain of punishment for neglect of duty. p. 229.
The teachers to observe due strictness. p. 229.
Any one who is absent from meetings, late, inattentive, unable to answer, a trifler, or neglectful of these rules, to be punished by reproof, correction, or expulsion, as the case may require. p. 229.
Those students living without the College to be subject to the same laws; but such of these as use the bed-chambers of the College to pay rent therefor. p. 229.
On the promotion of masters of arts, none to go into the city, or to enter into convivialities there. p. 230.
The classical teachers so to exercise themselves in their profession, that progressing scholars may find they have a worthy teacher. p. 230.
Scholars to pay a yearly fee to their teachers; the sons of nobles twenty merks or pounds Scots, or more; and those of inferior condition twenty merks, or ten pounds Scots. p. 230.
Each to pay six or ten shillings Scots to the printer, besides the dues for examinations, promotions, chambers, library; but the bursars to be free from payment of room rent or fees. p. 230.
Course of study of the first class. p. 230.
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[It is considered unnecessary in this and the following set of laws to repeat what is substantially contained in the preceding.]

1. The teachers to demand from the scholars an account of the exercises at assemblies for religious purposes. p. 232.
2. At the sight of the hebdomadar, the students to pray by turns in their chambers at nine o'clock, after reading a chapter of the Bible; and the juniors to have the aid of the appointed forms in the liturgy. p. 233.

10. The students, in token of obedience, to uncover their heads in presence of the teachers. p. 233.

11. The students to use gowns and hats, but when going to town or play caps and cloaks. p. 233.

15. None to invade the office of the porter or attendant, or to ring the bells. p. 234.

16. Students living without the College to return there to supper at eight o'clock, on the ringing of the great bell, and to set to study till bedtime. p. 234.

23. Swearing, obscenity, and blasphemy to be punished. p. 234.

33. Morning prayers to be offered at seven o'clock in winter, and at six o'clock after the equinox; and evening prayers at six o'clock: absentees to be marked by the censor. p. 235.

35. On holidays the students to meet in the public school at ten o'clock, A.M., and two and four o'clock, P.M. p. 236.

36. At eleven o'clock, A.M., all the students to exercise themselves in the hall till noon in comparing the prelections; and from five to six, P.M., each to give an account to his teacher, in his own class-room, of the lecture of the day. p. 236.

37. On Saturdays, immediately after prayers, three Latin or Greek orations to be spoken by the three upper classes in the presence of the teachers and scholars; these orations to be read and, if necessary, criticised by the teachers on the preceding week. p. 236.

38. Between ten o'clock and twelve noon of the same day, disputations to be held among the upper classes, the lower class being exercised in its own class-room during that time. p 236.

39. One of the masters to lead the scholars to play in the links three times a-week, between dinner and four, P.M., if the weather be fair, and to lead them back; absentees therefrom to be marked by the censor. p. 236.

On Sundays, between morning and evening prayers, each class to have religious exercises under the care of its master, in its own class room; and the master to collect alms for the poor. p. 236.

42. Bursars, after a third admonition, to be deprived of their bursaries; and to keep the keys of the class-rooms by turns weekly. p. 237.

43. The bursars to be censors. p. 237.

44. It is the duty of the bursars to read weekly and by turns between dinner and supper some history, and a portion of the Old or New Testament: some verses of the English Psalter to be sung, one of the more skilled of the bursars leading. p. 237.

45. The bursars to wear a gown and hat, and, if disobedient, to wear leather belts and to keep the gates, according to the foundation. p. 237.

46. Sons of nobles to pay the masters a fee of twenty pounds Scots, or more: those of inferior condition twenty merks; and sons of husbandmen or artificers ten pounds. p. 238.

47. Every Monday, between nine and ten in the morning, the censor to produce his roll for the preceding week to the subprincipal, who, between eleven and twelve of that day, shall demand an account of absences and faults, all great faults being referred to the judgment of the Senatus. p. 238.

48. The students to return to College about the middle of October or the beginning of November, and to continue to the beginning of July: bursars absent or late, without good excuse, to lose their bursaries. p. 238.

The custom of magistrands coming to College at the beginning of January, and retiring at the end of March, not to be allowed; any magistrand retiring before the middle of July, without leave of the principal and masters, not to be allowed his degree; and inferior students, not observing these times, to be denied admission to an upper class. p. 239.

The oath to be taken by students. p. 239.

III.—Laws promulgated yearly by Mr. John Row, principal, from 1653 to 1661, both inclusive. p. 240.

(From the original in a small volume preserved in the University Library.

1. The students to profess the reformed religion, purged from all blasphemies and heresies of popes and will worship. p. 240.

3. A bursar reading in public, going to church or the class-rooms, or sitting at table, in a cloak, to be removed from table. p. 240.

4. All to observe reverential silence in church, and to sit in the part allotted to the College. p. 240.

5. The regimen of the table to be Christian, salubrious, and decent. p. 241.

8. A fault in the censor to be accounted a double fault. p. 241.

9. French, as well as Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, to be used in conversation; bad Latin to be avoided. p. 241.

12. None to write on the walls, tables, &c. p. 242.

18. The wearing of arms prohibited while at College; but the use of a knife for food and a small knife allowed. p. 242.

20. In going from the College to religious assemblies, all to issue in order from the highest to the lowest, each class, five a-breast, following its master, but without crushing. p. 242.

21. During the calling of the catalogue, from the lowest to the highest in alphabetical order, none to reply before crossing the threshold, or for another. p. 242.

22. Morning prayers to be offered and morning sermons to be preached at half-past six in winter, and at six in spring; evening prayers and sermons at the stroke of six; a messenger to warn the principal before the calling of the catalogue; after morning prayers the students to go to their own class-rooms, and to repeat what was prescribed the preceding day, and learn the lesson for that day; at ten, A.M., and two, P.M., the catalogue to be called, as also at meetings, exit to play, and at four, P.M.; at eleven, A.M., all to meet in the public schools (at the sound of the small bell, as in the other cases) to get up the lectures till noon, at which exercise the masters to be present to solve the difficulties of the scholars; at five in the evening, during the summer months, all to give account in their own class-rooms of the lecture of the morning; the masters to exercise their scholars for an hour after supper, at eight o'clock; the Saturday's declamations to be in Latin, Greek, or Hebrew, but not to touch upon knotty theological controversies, politics, or private persons; at five, P.M., of that day, all to meet in the public schools to give account of the Hebrew discourse delivered by the principal at two, P.M., on Wednesday, and his theological discourse on Friday, and to learn the principles of the Christian religion; all publicly to repeat, every year, the rhymes of Hildebert, bishop of Tours, on the Trinity and the Sabbatical hymn, and, thrice a-year, the foundation of holiness, or first principles of Christianity set furth in Hebrew; at five, P.M., on Sundays, all to give account to their masters, in their own class-rooms, of the public exercises of the day. p. 243.

23. The censor to watch wanderers, and on days of study a spy to be sent to the links to report idlers to the subprincipal. p. 244.

27. The bursars to undergo a rigid examination after the holidays; and those of the fourth class, to read by turns, in winter and spring, from the pulpit in the hall, during dinner, profane history, and, in summer, sacred or ecclesiastical history: the tertians to do the like, in summer. p. 246.

The bursars of the three lower classes to read by turns the Holy Scriptures in the vernacular in the morning, after dinner, in the evening, and after supper; and the principal, if present, to solve difficulties, and enforce the lessons thereof: a portion of the vernacular psalter in verse also to be read and sung by all, after dinner and supper, the precenter leading. p. 247.

29. In all the schools, the three languages and logic to be learned: in the first year, arithmetic; in the second, geometry; in the third, chronology and optics; and in the fourth, geography and astronomy to be taught to the students. p. 247.

30. All the masters to go through the whole four years' course, and not to devote themselves to one art or science, nor the students to change their masters. p. 247.

33. Study to commence on the second Sunday of October; and the students to bring with them a certificate of conduct from the minister or presbytery in whose district they have passed the holidays; and not to be entirely idle during the holidays, in which the exercises of the former year, &c., are to be recalled to memory. p. 248.

37. Any one mis-spending money, got from his parents or friends for fees or rent, or being a spendthrift, to be expelled. p. 248.

38. Buying, selling, exchange, and gifts forbidden. p. 248.

A publication of the laws, especially of those relating to bursars, to take place on the first of November, after all have returned, and again more solemnly in December or January, from a high desk. p. 249.

The principal, subprincipal, and hebdomadar, to take every day an account from the Economus of his receipts and expenses of the preceding day, except on Monday, when an account of two days must be given; and the last admitted regent to transcribe these in a book, that the College may have one record and the Economus another p. 249.

The masters to go over the accounts every week, and to put them in exact form every month. p. 249.

The son of a noble to sit at the table in the place assigned to his rank by the public records. p. 249.

All King's barons, whose fathers are dead, to be held as equal. p. 249.

Heirs of barons and gentlemen, who are alive, to be held as equal. p. 249.

Second and younger sons of barons and gentlemen to be held as equal; he, among equals, who arrives first after the holidays, having the first place; in other cases, the order of the classes or the catalogue to be observed. p. 250.

In cases of doubt, the masters to be judges. p. 250.

Rhythmical rules for appearance and behaviour at the table. p. 250.

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5. Bursars not using the gown and hat in the hall, class-rooms, or church, to be deprived of breakfast, dinner, and supper for the first fault, of two days' food for the second fault, and for the third fault, to be expelled or punished at the pleasure of the masters: bursars to use a black or tawny gown, and not a red one. p. 254.

7. A bursar, injuring the buildings, or not taking care of their elegance, to be expelled. p. 254.
9. An obstinate bursar to be expelled. p. 254.
14. A bursar, speaking in the vulgar tongue, to go without his gown, and with a broad white leather belt for one day for the first offence, two days for the second, three days for the third, &c.; and, if incorrigible, to be expelled. p. 255.
18. The second Tuesday in October to be the day of competition for filling up the vacant bursaries. p. 255.

III.—VISITATIONS.

Visitation of the Chancellor, A.D. 1549. p. 259.
(From the original record in the archives of the University.)

Visitation of the King's College of Aberdeen by Mr. Alexander Galloway, canon of Aberdeen and prebendary of Kynkell, rector of the said University, along with Sirs Patrick Myrtoun, archdeacon of Aberdeen, Alexander Spittall, James Wawane, and Duncan Burnett, canons thereof, and prebendaries respectively of Clatt, Oyne, and Methlik, elected for that purpose by the masters of the University; and reformation of the abuses therein, by William, Bishop of Aberdeen, the chancellor, with the advice of the above persons. 15 August, 1549. p. 259.
1. The principal, subprincipal, mediciner, grammarian, cantor, and sacrist, warned to discharge the duties of their offices, and to commence reading, teaching, and preaching in their faculties, within nine days, under the penalties contained in the foundation: the correction of the canonist and civilist postponed in their absence. p. 259.
2. The regents of arts, and students in theology, warned to keep their proper hours, to wit, six o'clock in the morning, with the usual hours for their lectures in philosophy and the arts, with daily meetings, and disputations in the arts on Saturdays: such of the students of theology as are not priests, to have themselves promoted to the priesthood at the appointed time each of them to find for himself the usual round hood, to use only the usual round clerical caps, to swear anew the oath prescribed by the foundation, on pain of losing his stipend, and to discourage the growth

of their hair and beards, such as have beards being bound to remove them within three days, on pain of excommunication. p. 260.

3. The cantor, sacrist, and six chaplains of the choir to observe their duty, on holidays as well as festivals, as prescribed by the foundation; all the members of the College to assemble on Saturdays in the Chapter of the College, while the *Preciosa* is being sung, to hear read the table of divine offices followed in the Cathedral, that they may observe it, and also to treat concerning the management of the revenues of the College, and its good government and discipline; the principal, subprincipal, canonist, civilist, mediciner, grammarian, cantor, and sacrist, to be fined eight pence, if absent from divine offices without good excuse, &c., &c. p. 260.

4. The bursars in arts warned to be diligent in their studies, and to speak Latin only, both when in College and recreating themselves in the fields, on pain of losing their bursaries for a third offence; to wear their hoods everywhere, except in their chambers and the church; to have themselves made supposts of the University, and to give their oath to observe the statutes, within three days, under the penalty of not receiving their stipends; and to be janitors by weekly turns. p. 261.

5. Bursars in arts to be promoted to the degree of M.A. *gratis*. p. 261.

6. None, whether masters or students, to speak any other language than Latin anywhere within the College, except in case of necessity. p. 262.

7. Servants within the hall to be able to speak Latin. (This is deleted in the original.) p. 262.

8. All to obey, in the first place, the Principal, who ought, therefore, to be eminently virtuous and learned, and, in the second place, the Grammarian, who must be virtuous, learned, studious, and unwearied in giving instruction. p. 262.

9. The Cantor, whose duty it is to oversee the discharge of divine offices in the choir, to have the like character. p. 262.

10. The principal, canonist, civilist, mediciner, subprincipal, and grammarian, warned to render, within fifteen days, an account of their intromissions with the property of the College, and, especially with the sums severally set apart for the repair of the College and the manses outside it. p. 262.

11. Like provision made regarding the oil for the lamp burning before the Holy Sacrament; and the common procurator, before his admission, to find caution for his actings. p. 263.

12. The common procurator to repair the campanile, the tower over the church, the leads round it and its roof, and the roof of the whole buildings, before the first of May following: the sum set apart for the repair of the

manses outside, to be kept in a common place, and not to be applied to other purposes. p. 263.

13. The money set apart for the repair of the College by former procurators to be put aside in a common coffer under keys, according to the foundation. p. 263.

14. The principal, subprincipal, and other regents, to find a proper *economus* to look after their support. p. 263.

15. The Principal to see that every person in the College discharges his duties, especially in the teaching of theology, the arts, and other faculties outside the College, as also, in the proper celebration of religious offices in the Church at the appointed hours, the ringing of the bells and keeping of the clock; and to take care, with advice of the rector and regents, that all necessary repairs be made. p. 263.

16. The Foundation to be read publicly in presence of all the founded members, four times a year. p. 263.

17. The names of the students of theology who entered in the years 1546, 1547, 1548, and 1549. p. 264.

The utensils of the College to be seen. p. 264.

18. The students in laws warned that they neither make their residence, nor celebrate religious offices in the places appointed by the foundation, nor apply themselves to study as they ought; and that the houses of their chaplainries are become ruinous by their fault. p. 264.

19. Mr. John Hendersoun, student in theology, elected by the College to mark and write down the absences of the masters, regents, and students in theology and arts for a year, and to receive pay for his pains, at the sight of the principal and subprincipal. p. 264.

20. None to get a bursary in arts, without being first examined as to his fitness and learning in grammar, by the principal and other regents, who are examiners. p. 265.

21. The principal, with advice of the subprincipal, to elect from among the students in theology the fittest for study and labour, he being also learned in the arts, to be a regent; and he to commence his reading that year, and to finish the course of his regency before the expiry of six years; teaching logic the first year; physics and natural philosophy, with the treatise on the sphere, the second year; arithmetic, geometry, and cosmography, with moral philosophy, that is, ethics, the science of government, and economics, for the third year and a half: every regent to commence his lectures on the first of October. p. 265.

22. Alexander Andersoun, the subprincipal, elected receiver of the bursaries in

the faculty of arts to the first of April following; to give account of his receipts to those elected by the University; and to cause reform the habits, caps, and hoods of the masters and bachelors, and to maintain decently the requisite number of these, under a penalty to be imposed by the rector and visitors. p. 265.

23. No boys to be allowed to serve the masters or students, within the walls of the College, except such as are able to speak Latin, and not to enter the hall, especially during supper and dinner; and the masters, regents, and students in theology and arts, to be served weekly by two bursars only, who are to share with the *economus* in the after meal. p. 265.

24. Poor persons alone to get bursaries in arts, and these to have all things *gratis*. p. 265.

25. The common procurator to be elected yearly every first day of May; to render his accounts to the principal, subprincipal, and regents, four times a-year, viz., on the first day of August, the first of November, and, lastly, on the first of February, and, at the end of the year, a full account of the whole: these accounts to be examined by the rector and four visitors, elected by the University, before they are recorded in the original books. p. 265.

26. The procurator, in the month of July, yearly, on receipt of the revenues of the church of Aberlothnott, to put sixty pounds Scots, of gold and silver money only, in a coffer, for the repair of the College, and other six pounds for the support of the manses of the civilist, mediciner, and grammarian: for the safe keeping of this money, a casket to be made, with three locks and keys, according to the foundation, for the rector, principal, and subprincipal; and none of this money to be spent without the consent of the rector and four visitors, appointed by the University, or the majority of them. p. 266.

27. The procurator to cause no extraordinary expenses, unless by express command of the principal, subprincipal, and regents. The lamp before the holy sacrament to be kept continually burning, and the little monstrance for the keeping of the holy sacrament, to be put in a loftier place. p. 266.

28. The procurator to provide the *economus* seasonably with meal, bread, ale, flesh, and fish, and also coals, candles, and other necessaries, for the support of the masters and scholars: the *economus* to keep daily accounts of his receipts; the food to be new, and, with the ale, to be in proportion to the sum of money allowed to the members; and the principal and subprincipal to examine, at least once a month, whether the *economus* buys and preserves articles according to the entries in the ration book. p. 266.

29. The principal, subprincipal, regents, procurator, and *economus* to attend to the decent appearance of the College, and all its parts, within and without; care of the fuel to be taken for fear of fire. p. 267.
30. The above persons and the procurator to see that the sacrist does his duty in washing the vestments, and cleaning the brazen vessels belonging to the College, and in keeping the gutters of the church; also, that the cantor discharges his duty; and to see also as to the regulating of the clock and ringing of the bells, and that the janitors keep the place and its interior. p. 267.
31. No female brewers or bakers to enter the College: all such things, on account of the great inconveniences arising from such dealings, to be received at the gate, or within by a proper servant. p. 267.
32. Neither women nor rustics to enter the church by the College gates, but by the outer door of the church. p. 267.
33. The principal to provide privies as soon as possible. p. 268.
34. The principal and subprincipal not to be procurators or economists of the College. p. 268.
35. The principal and subprincipal to read in theology, at least thrice a week, that is, on every reading day till Saturday to the students of theology and others wishing to hear, at eight, A.M., in the class-rooms or hall, and to oversee the lectures given by the juniors in philosophy and arts; and to see that each of the doctors and masters preach the word of God in the vulgar tongue to the people, at least seven times a year, but more frequently in Lent, and in their common churches, and at least four times a year, where most convenient; and to persuade the students in theology to preach in their common churches, that they may become accustomed to, and ready in, preaching. p. 268.
36. The students of theology to study theology and philosophy continually, to be present at the meetings for philosophy and the Saturday discussions, and to have, in their order, beginning with the seniors, public theological discussions in the class-rooms once a fortnight on Saturdays during the following year, in presence of all wishing to hear, and once a week during the succeeding year, under a penalty to be imposed by the rector. p. 268.
37. These to have also Latin speeches on the twelve days therein mentioned. p. 268.
38. They are also to cause themselves be made priests within a year from the day of their entry, on pain of being deprived of their bursaries, and, after their promotion, to celebrate masses for the founder: they are, moreover,

under the like penalty, to have themselves promoted to be bachelors within forty days, and then to read in theology. p. 268.

39. The principal and regents to read the Bible daily throughout the year, before and after dinner and supper. p. 269.

40. The students in theology, who have had the regency in arts assigned them, to have, for their pains, four pounds Scots, in addition to their stipends. p. 269.

41. The regents to commence their lectures immediately after the ringing of the bell, and so in regard to questions, that the students may have no occasion for being idle. p. 269.

42. The expenditure, both in the class-rooms and in the hall, in the promotion of masters and bachelors, not to exceed fourteen shillings; the bursars, however, to be promoted *gratis;* and good and worthy men only to be admitted at these proceedings. p. 269.

43. None but those who are called by name to be admitted in the feasts of the bachelors and masters on their promotion; and low persons and boys not to be admitted as formerly. p. 269.

44. The fee payable by those who are to be created masters or bachelors not to exceed thirteen shillings from the rich; a beneficed person, or the son of an earl or great baron, not to pay above twenty shillings: those of an inferior class to be charged at the discretion of the examiners and regents, with the advice of the rector; the receiver of these fees to render his account yearly, and to have for the stuffed hood used in the examination of those to be made masters, eighteenpence from the rich, and twelve pence from those of a lower class, and to render account of this money. p. 269.

45. The fees payable by the students to their regents. p. 270.

46. The fees payable by the students for their regents, at banquets in the hall on public promotions. p. 270.

47. Fees due to the *bedallus.* p. 271.

48. The grammarian, mediciner, and civilist to ask nothing for the repair of their manses beyond the five pounds set apart for that purpose. p. 271.

49. Six chambers to be set apart for the students in theology, along with whom twelve students in arts shall be placed. p. 271.

50. The sum payable by the rich for the festivals of the Nativity, John the Baptist, and the apostles Peter and Paul, not to exceed twelve pence; the poor to pay nothing. p. 271.

51. The students in theology required to have themselves promoted to the priesthood before Pasch, 1550, &c., &c., on pain of being deprived of their bursaries. p. 271.

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Commission by James VI. to certain persons therein mentioned, impowering them, or any seven or more of them (the Bishop of Aberdeen being one), to meet at the *academiae* of Old and New Aberdeen as often as they shall think meet, to call before them the professors and founded members of these *academiae*, to inquire into the management of their revenues, and the manner of teaching, and the statutes observed in them, to correct and amend the abuses and departures from the foundations reported to have crept into these institutions, if they shall find such exisiting, and to report thereon to the lords of the Privy Council. p. 273.

(Orig.)

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Prima Erectio Universitatis.

1. ALEXANDER Episcopus Servus Servorum Dei ad perpetuam rei memoriam. Inter ceteras felicitates quas mortalis homo in hac labili vita ex dono Dei nancisci potest ea non in ultimis computari meretur quod per assiduum studium adipisci valeat scientie margaritam, que bene beateque vivendi viam prebet ac peritum sua pretiositate longe excellere facit imperitum et ad mundi archana cognoscenda dilucide inducit suffragatur indoctis et infimo loco natos erigit in sublimes. Et propterea sedes apostolica rerum spiritualium et temporalium provida ministratrix et cujusvis laudabilis exercitii perpetua et constans adjutrix ut eo facilius homines ad tam excelsum humane conditionis fastigium acquirendum et acquisitum in alios transfundendum semper cum augmento quesiti facilius inducantur cum aliarum rerum distributio massam minuat scientie vero communicatio quanto in plures diffunditur tanto magis augeatur et crescat illos hortatur eis loca preparat et oportuna commoditatis auxilia impartitur Catholicorum Principum votis favorabiliter annuendo prout locorum et personarum exposcit utilitas et id conspicit in Domino salubriter expedire Sane pro parte carissimi in Christo filii nostri Jacobi Scotorum Regis illustris nobis nuper exhibita petitio continebat quod ipse Jacobus Rex Regni sui in quo due metropolitane et quamplures alie cathedrales ecclesie et insignes civitates et totidem dioceses ab invicem distincte necnon diversa notabilia monasteria prioratus praepositure ac beneficia ecclesiastica cum cura et sine cura secularia et diversorum ordinum regularia copiosissimusque tam ecclesiasti-

corum regularium et secularium quam laicalium Nobilium et plebearum personarum numerus consistunt ac populi ipsius Regni statum prosperari desiderans ac considerans quod in partibus Borealibus seu Aquilonalibus dicti regni sunt aliqua loca ab aliis partibus ipsius Regni per maris bracchia et montes altissimos distantia in quibus habitant homines rudes et litterarum ignari et fere indomiti qui propter nimiam distantiam a locis in quibus vigent Studia generalia et periculosum ad loca hujusmodi transitum studiis litterarum vacare non possunt quinimo litterarum earundem adeo sunt ignari ut nedum ad verbum Dei populis illarum partium predicandum sed etiam sacramenta ecclesiastica ministrandum viri ydonei non reperiantur: quodque si in inclita civitate veteri Aberdonensi que locis predictis satis vicina est vigeret generale Studium litterarum in qualibet licita facultate quamplures homines ipsius regni et precipue partium illarum tam ecclesiastici quam laici litterarum studio hujusmodi libenter intenderent et scientie margaritam pretiosissimam acquirerent ignari scientes et rudes eruditi efficerentur ac nedum reipublice dicti Regni utilitati sed etiam animarum saluti quamplurimum consuleretur prefatique populi rudes et ignari per alios qui litterarum studiis hujusmodi intenderent in vita et moribus honestis instruerentur: et propterea prefatus Jacobus Rex summopere cupit in prefata Civitate veteri Aberdonensi que insulis borealibus et montibus predictis ut prefertur satis vicina est et in qua aeris viget temperies ac victualium ubertas habitationum commoditas ceterarumque rerum ad usum vite humane pertinentium copia repperitur erigi et ordinari Studium generale in qualibet licita facultate Quare Rex ipse qui et ejus progenitores Scotorum Reges qui hactenus fuerunt Romane ecclesie et sedi apostolice constantissimi et sine aliqua varietate filii obedientes fuerunt ut hujus honestissimi voti sui compos fiat prefatumque Regnum scientiarum ornetur muneribus ita ut viros producat consilii maturitate conspicuos virtutum redimitos ornatibus ac diversarum facultatum dogmatibus eruditos sitque ibi fons irriguus de cujus plenitudine hauriant universi Christi fideles undecumque illuc affluentes et litteris virtutibusque ornari volentes: nobis humiliter supplicari fecit ut ad divini nominis laudem Catholice fidei exaltationem et animarum salutem ac rei publice partium illarum commodum et profectum quod in dicta Civitate Veteri Aberdonensi de cetero sit et perpetuis futuris temporibus vigeat Studium generale et Universitas existat studii generalis tam in Theologia ac iure Canonico et Civili necnon Medicina et Artibus liberalibus quam quavis alia licita facultate in quibus sicut in Parisiensi et Bononiensi et quibusvis aliis

generalibus studiis ad hoc privilegiatis ecclesiastici quicunque qualiacunque beneficia ecclesiastica obtinentes et laici Magistri et Doctores doceant et studere volentes undecunque fuerint studeant et proficiant ac benemeriti Baccallariatus Licentie Doctoratus et Magisterii ac quoscunque alios gradus et insignia recipere illaque eis impendi libere et licite valeant statuere et ordinare ac ipsum studium ibidem erigere et instituere aliasque in premissis oportune providere de benignitate apostolica dignaremur. Nos igitur qui Catholice fidei exaltationem et animarum salutem ac fidelium omnium commodum et utilitatem omnibus quibus possumus mediis exquirimus huiusmodi supplicationibus inclinati auctoritate apostolica tenore presentium Statuimus et ordinamus quod in dicta Civitate veteri Aberdonensi de cetero sit et perpetuis futuris temporibus vigeat studium generale et Universitas existat studii generalis tam in Theologia ac iure Canonico et Civili necnon Medicina et Artibus liberalibus quam quavis alia licita facultate in quibus sicut in predictis et quibusvis aliis studiis generalibus ad hoc privilegiatis ecclesiastici quicunque qualiacunque beneficia ecclesiastica obtinentes et laici Magistri et Doctores legant et doceant ac studere volentes undecunque fuerint studeant et proficiant ac benemeriti gradus et insignia recipere illaque eis impendi valeant ipsumque Studium ibidem eadem auctoritate erigimus et instituimus Statuentes similiter et ordinantes quod Venerabilis frater noster Willelmus et pro tempore existens Episcopus Aberdonensis sit studii et Universitatis huiusmodi Cancellarius qui aut per eum seu sede Episcopali Aberdonensi vacante per illius capitulum ad hoc pro tempore deputatus vicarius in qualibet dictarum facultatum commendabilis vite Scolaribus quos ad hoc Rector Studii ac Regentes Magistri sive Doctores facultatis in qua singuli graduari postulabunt seu maior pars eorundem ydoneos reputaverint Bacallariatus licentieque gradus conferat ac singuli ipsius Studii Magistri sive Doctores in facultatibus in quibus ibidem rexerint aliis cum rigore examinis Licentiatis quibuscunque Magisterii sive Doctoratus insignia de consilio et assensu aliorum Doctorum sive Magistrorum prefate facultatis impendere et exhibere valeant et tunc illi qui insignia huiusmodi sic receperint licentiam habeant tam in predicto quam ubicunque terrarum quocunque alio Studio absque alio examine vel approbatione legendi docendi et cetera faciendi et exercendi que Magistri et Doctores in aliquo dictorum Studiorum facere et exercere possunt quodque ipse Cancellarius seu Vicarius et qui pro tempore Rector ipsius Studii fuerit et Doctores inibi residentes vocatis secum in competenti

numero prout eis videbitur de qualibet facultate aliquibus Licentiatis et Scolaribus providis dicti studii Aberdonensis ac duobus ad minus de Regis Scotie pro tempore existentis Consiliariis pro felici statu et salutari directione dicti Studii quecunque salubria ordinationes et statuta condere possint: super quibus omnibus et singulis ipsis et cuilibet eorundem facultatem et potestatem concedimus per presentes. Preterea omnibus et singulis Magistris Doctoribus Licentiatis Scolaribus et Studentibus ac studere volentibus ad ipsam Civitatem veterem Aberdonensem accedendi et inibi legendi docendi et studendi ac gradus et insignia huiusmodi modis premissis recipiendi et impendendi plenam et liberam licentiam dicta auctoritate elargimur. Ceteris ipsis inibi pro tempore legentibus et studentibus et qui gradus et insignia ibidem modis premissis receperint quod ipsi et eorum singuli omnibus et singulis privilegiis preeminentiis libertatibus immunitatibus exemptionibus favoribus et indultis quibusvis aliis Universitatibus quorumcunque studiorum generalium in genere concessis uti potiri et gaudere libere et licite valeant auctoritate predicta harum serie indulgemus Non obstantibus Constitutionibus et ordinationibus apostolicis ceterisque contrariis quibuscunque Nulli ergo omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam nostrorum statuti ordinationis erectionis institutionis concessionis elargitionis et indulti infringere vel ei ausu temerario contraire. Siquis autem hoc attemptare presumpserit indignationem omnipotentis Dei ac beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum ejus se noverit incursurum Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo quarto Quarto Idus Februarii Pontificatus nostri anno tertio.

Mandatum Pape directum Episcopo Aberdonensi de publicanda Erectione Universitatis.

2. Alexander Episcopus Servus Servorum Dei Venerabilibus fratribus Aberdonensi et Dumblanensi Episcopis et dilecto filio Abbati Monasterii de Cambuskynneth Sancti Andree diocesis salutem et apostolicam benedictionem Hodie a nobis emanarunt littere tenoris subsequentis Alexander Episcopus servus servorum Dei ad perpetuam rei memoriam . Inter ceteras felicitates [*etc. ut supra No.* 1.] Quocirca discretioni vestre per apostolica scripta mandamus quatinus vos vel duo aut unus vestrum

per vos vel alium seu alios predictas litteras ac omnia et singula in eis contenta ubi et quando expedierit ac quotiens pro parte Magistrorum Doctorum et Scolarium predictorum seu alicujus eorum fueritis super hoc requisiti solemniter publicantes cisque in premissis efficacis defensionis auxilio assistentes faciatis statutum ordinationem erectionem et institutionem huiusmodi perpetuo inviolabiliter observari ipsosque Magistros Doctores et Scolares privilegiis preeminentiis libertatibus exemptionibus immunitatibus et indultis prefatis pacifice gaudere non permittentes ipsis contra illorum ac predictarum litterarum tenorem per quoscunque quomodolibet molestari Contradictores quoslibet et rebelles per censuram ecclesiasticam et alia iuris remedia appellatione postposita compescendo invocato ad hoc si opus fuerit auxilio bracchii secularis Non obstantibus omnibus supradictis necnon felicis recordationis Bonifacii Pape VIII. predecessoris nostri qua inter alia cavetur nequis extra suam civitatem et diocesim nisi in certis exceptis casibus et illis ultra unam dietam a fine sue diocesis ad judicium evocetur : seu ne judices a sede apostolica deputati extra civitatem et diocesim in quibus deputati fuerint contra quoscunque procedere aut alii vel aliis vices suas committere presumant : ac Duabus Dietis in Concilio Generali edita aliisque constitutionibus et ordinationibus apostolicis contrariis quibuscunque Aut si aliquibus communiter vel divisim ab eadem sit sede indultum quod interdici suspendi vel excommunicari aut extra vel ultra certa loca ad judicium evocari non possint per litteras apostolicas non facientes plenam et expressam ac de verbo ad verbum de indulto huiusmodi mentionem Datum Rome apud Sanctumpetrum Anno Incarnationis Dominice Millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo quarto Quarto Idus Februarii Pontificatus nostri Anno Tertio.

Publicatio Erectionis.

3. Universis et singulis sancte matris ecclesie filiis omnibusque quorum interest aut interesse poterit quos infrascriptum tangit negotium seu tangere poterit quomodolibet in futurum Willelmus miseratione divina Abirdonensis Episcopus una cum nostris in hac parte collegis cum clausula quatenus vos duo aut unus vestrum etc. judex et executor ad infrascripta a sede apostolica specialiter constitutus Salutem in quo est omnium vera salus Bullas sanctissimi in Christo patris ac domini domini Alex-

andri divina providentia pape sexti ejus sub sigillo plumbeo cum cordulis sericis rubei croceique coloris alteram similiter bullam sub eodem sigillo cum cordulis canapis more Romane curie impendentibus bullatas ordinationem erectionem et institutionem Alme Universitatis Abirdonensis continentes una cum processu super huiusmodi erectione ordinatione et institutione per dictum sanctissimum dominum nostrum papam desuper confecto et concesso sanas et integras non vitiatas non cancellatas nec in earundem aliqua parte suspectas sed omni prorssus vitio et suspicione carentes primam cum cordulis ut supra sericis incipientem Alexander Episcopus Servus Servorum Dei ad perpetuam rei memoriam Inter ceteras felicitates [*etc. ut supra No.* 1.] Alteram vero Bullam processum desuper continentem ut supra cum cordulis canapis incipientem Alexander Episcopus Servus Servorum Dei Venerabilibus fratribus Aberdonensi et Dunblanensi Episcopis et dilecto filio Abbati monasterii de Cambuskynnetht [*etc. ut supra No.* 2.] Noveritis nos recepisse habuisse et ad plenum intellexisse ac pro parte Magistrorum Doctorum et Scolarium predicte Universitatis Abirdonensis humiliter requisiti hujusmodi bullas intimare insinuare et publicare ac ad uniuscuiusque notitiam deducere exhibere et debite executioni demandare: illorum vero intuitu ac eorundem petitionibus ac requisitionibus quam equissimis ac rationi consonis apprime dediti easdem bullas alta viva voce distincta et intelligibili perlegi publicari ac executioni demandari coram notario et testibus infrascriptis jussimus fecimus et ordinavimus prout presentium tenore vobis et vestrum cuilibet in futurum earundemque bullarum tenores intimamus insinuamus publicamus et ad uniuscuiusque notitiam vestrum deducimus exhibemus et executioni demandamus Vobis igitur et vestrum cuilibet in virtute sancte obedientie apostolica auctoritate nobis in hac parte commissa et sub penis suspensionis excommunicationis et interdicti cuiuscunque conditionis status gradus aut eminentie existant stricte precipientes mandamus ne ubilibet in futurum hujusmodi Universitatis erectiones ordinationes et institutiones directe aut indirecte quovisve quesito colore in toto aut in earundem minima parte infringere aut ausu temerario contraire attemptare impugnare aut contradicere presumatis. In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium premissorum presentes nostras litteras predictarum bullarum publicationem intimationem et insinuationem ac debite executioni demandationem in se continentes exinde fieri fecimus et per notarium publicum subscriptum subscribi et publicari ut supra mandavimus sigillique nostri actentici

jussimus et fecimus appensione communiri. Data et acta fuerunt hec in ecclesia nostra Cathedrali Abirdonensi hora quasi undecima vel eocirca ante merediem anno Domini millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo sexto mensis vero Februarii die vicesima quinta indictione decima quarta Pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris ac domini domini Alexandri divina providentia pape sexti quosupra anno quinto presentibus ibidem venerabilibus et circumspectis viris Magistris Archibaldo Lindesay Cantore Abirdonensi Andrea Liell eiusdem sedis thesaurario Alexandro Cullain prebendario de Oyne Duncano Scherrar prebendario de Clate Alexandro Cambell prebendario de Banquhory Adam Gordoun prebendario de Kynkell Thoma Strathaquhyne prebendario de Tullinesle Thoma Kyntor prebendario de Deir et Matheo Pacock notario publico nostreque curie consistorialis scriba cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter atque rogatis.

Et ego Thomas Myrtoun etc.

Bulla annexationis Hospitalis S. Germani.

4. Alexander Episcopus servus servorum Dei ad perpetuam rei memoriam iniunctum nobis desuper apostolice servitutis officium mentem nostram excitat et inducit ut ad ea per que personarum litterarum studiis insistentium necessitatibus consulatur quantum cum Deo possumus operosis studiis et remediis fauorabiliter intendamus . Sane pro parte carissimi in Christo filii nostri Jacobi Scotorum Regis illustris nobis nuper exhibita petitio continebat quod in diocese Sancti Andree ab innumerabili tempore citra fuit hospitale Sancti Germani pro alendis et recipiendis pauperibus et miserabilibus personis fundatum et diversis redditibus ac possessionibus et iuribus dotatum cuius pro tempore rector existens Magister vocari consuevit et in habitu regulari ordinis cruciferorum cum stella sub regula Sancti Augustini incedere et vivere tenetur cuius fructus redditus et proventus sive incuria Magistrorum dicti hospitalis qui pro tempore fuerunt sive propter lites quas dicti Magistri in prosequendis iuribus dicti hospitalis cum diversis personis habuerunt et expensas quas propterea passi fuerunt adeo diminuti sunt quod a tanto tempore citra cuius contrarii hominum memoria non existit nulla in eodem hospitali hospitalitas servata fuit atque servatur quinimo totum hospitale predictum preter capellam Sancti Germani vere in ruinam devenit fructus quoque illius per personas seculares occupantur et in prophanos usus

convertuntur verum si dictum hospitale cuius dilectus filius Thomas pyot Magister existit et qui ad tuendum et recuperandum jura ipsius hospitalis suffragari non potest universitati Studii generalis in villa seu territorio de veteri Aberdon de novo per nos ad humilem ipsius Regis supplicationis instantiam erecti cui nulli adhuc pro sustentandis Magistris et doctoribus aliis in universitate ipsa pro tempore legentibus fructus deputati fuerunt pro salario seu stipendio Magistrorum et doctorum ac scolarium in theologia ac jure canonico civili et artibus pro tempore legentium perpetuo uniretur annecteretur et incorporaretur ex hoc profecto utilitati dicte universitatis non parum consuleretur Quare pro parte eiusdem Regis asserentis fructus redditus et proventus dicti hospitalis et illi annexorum triginta librarum Sterlingorum secundum communem extimationem valorem annuum non excedere nobis fuit humiliter supplicatum ut hospitale predictum eidem universitati perpetuo unire annectere et incorporare aliasque in premissis oportune providere de benignitate apostolica dignaremur Nos igitur qui dudum inter alia voluimus quod semper in unionibus commissio fieret ad partes vocatis quorum interesset huiusmodi supplicationibus inclinati hospitale predictum cum annexis huiusmodi ac omnibus iuribus et pertinentiis suis eidem universitati auctoritate apostolica tenore presentium perpetuo unimus annectimus et incorporamus ita quod cedente vel decedente prefato Thoma seu hospitale predictum alias quomodolibet dimittente liceat venerabili fratri nostro moderno et pro tempore existenti Episcopo Aberdonensi dicte universitatis Cancellario per se vel alium seu alios corporalem hospitalis et annexorum iuriumque et pertinentiarum predictorum possessionem propria auctoritate libere apprehendere et perpetuo retinere illorumque fructus redditus et proventus inter Magistros et doctores ac scolares prefatos pro tempore in dicta Universitate legentes necnon pro sustentatione unius dicti ordinis religiosi ac trium in hospitali et totidem pauperum in universitate predicta ita pro tempore degentium continue distribuere ac in premissos et non alios usus omnino convertere et ita facere teneatur cuiusvis licentia super hoc minime requisita non obstantibus voluntate nostra predicta ac aliis Constitutionibus et ordinationibus apostolicis Statutis quoque et consuetudinibus dicti ordinis iuramento confirmatione apostolica vel quavis firmitate alia roboratis contrariis quibuscunque Aut si aliqui super commissionibus sibi faciendis ac huiusmodi vel aliis hospitalibus in illis partibus speciales vel generales apostolice sedis vel Legatorum eius litteras impetrarunt etiam si per eas ad inhibitionem reservationem et decretum vel alias quomodolibet

sit processum quasquidem litteras et processus habitos per easdem et inde secuta quecunque ad dictum hospitale volumus non extendi sed multum per hoc eis quoad assecutionem hospitalium aliorum preiudicium generari et quibuslibet aliis privilegiis indulgentiis et litteris apostolicis generalibus vel specialibus quorumcumque tenorum existant per que presentibus non expressa vel totaliter non inserta effectus earum impediri valeat quomodolibet vel differri et de quibus quorumque totis tenoribus habenda sit in nostris litteris mentio specialis Proviso quod propter unionem annexionem et incorporationem predictas dictum hospitale alias debitis non fraudetur obsequiis sed in eo onera predicta congrue supportentur Nos enim exnunc irritum decernimus et innane si secus super hiis a quoquam quavis auctoritate scienter vel ignoranter contigerit attemptari Nulli ergo omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam nostre unionis annexationis incorporationis voluntatis et constitutionis infringere vel ei ausu temerario contraire Siquis autem hoc attemptare presumpserit indignationem omnipotentis Dei ac beatorum Petri et Pauli apostolorum eius se noverit incursurum Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo quinto Quinto idus Februarii pontificatus nostri anno quarto .

Carta in favorem Universitatis per Jacobum IV. Regem Scotorum.

5. Jacobus dei gratia Rex Scotorum Reverendo in Christo patri ac domino domino Willelmo Abirdonensi Episcopo Consiliario nostro predilecto ac nostri Secreti Sigilli Custodi reverentias tanto patri dignas congruo cum honore necnon omnibus probis hominibus totius terre nostre clericis et laicis salutem. Noverint vestra reverenda paternitas ac Universitas quod sanctissimus Dominus noster Alexander Papa Sextus ad Dei laudem animarumque salutem Regni nostri decus et eiusdem reipublice utilitatem ac ad nostri instantiam et requestum gratiose concessit et erexit Universitatem et generale Studium fieri in civitate veteri Abirdonensi cum omnibus privilegiis Universitatibus Parisiensi et Bononiensi ac quibusvis aliis Studiis generalibus concessis ut inibi favente Deo viros producat alti consilii et scientiarum mergaritis ornatos tam in Theologia Jure canonico et civili quam Medicinis et Artibus liberalibus et qualibet alia licita facultate perpetuis futuris temporibus : Et quia consideravimus et alta mente conspeximus prefatam Universitatem in fructibus et redditibus pro Regentium

et legentium ac Studentium in eadem sustentatione minime fundatam fore Ideo Sanctissimus dominus noster ob nostram singularem contemplationem ad dictorum Regentium legentium et studentium et quorundam capellanorum sustentationem concessit et incorporavit eidem Universitati ecclesiam de Abirluthnot Sancti Andree diocesis et ecclesias de Glenmyk et Abirgarny Aberdonensis diocesis cum universis suis juribus et proventibus fructibus Redditibus et pertinentibus et cum quibusdam annuis Redditibus inter ipsos dividendis ut in literis apostolicis desuper confectis plenius continetur: Quibus concessioni unioni et incorporationi prefate ecclesie de Abirluthnot Carissimus noster germanus frater Jacobus Sanctiandree Archiepiscopus in nostra presentia suum prebuit consensum et assensum: Et nos insuper ad Dei laudem et scientiarum in predicta Universitate incrementum dedimus et concessimus admortizavimus et confirmavimus et hac presenti carta nostra pro nobis et successoribus nostris damus concedimus admortizamus et ad manum mortuam pro perpetuo confirmamus Deo omnipotenti gloriosissime Virgini Marie et omnibus sanctis ac dicte Universitati et cuidam Medico in facultate medicine graduato continuo in dicta facultate legenti et suis successoribus medicis similiter graduatis in ipsius et ipsorum sustentationem annuos redditus duodecim librarum et sex solidorum usualis monete regni nostri annuatim exeuntes et levandos ac prius nobis debitos de terris subscriptis cum pertinentibus jacentibus infra vicecomitatum nostrum de Banff videlicet de terris de Orde et Montbrey viginti quatuor solidos de terris de Pettenbrynzane triginta sex solidos de terris de Baldavy triginta sex solidos et de terris de Blareschynnach septem libras decem solidos monete predicte: Tenendos et habendos predictos annuos redditus duodecim librarum et sex solidorum monete predicte de prefatis terris cum pertinentiis annuatim levandos et percipiendos Deo omnipotenti gloriosissimeque Virgini Marie et omnibus Sanctis ac predicte Universitati et cuidam medico in medicinis graduato et suis successoribus medicis graduatis in ipsius et ipsorum sustentationem ut premittitur de nobis et successoribus nostris in puram et perpetuam elimosinam et ad manum mortuam imperpetuum cum omnibus et singulis libertatibus commoditatibus et asiamentis ac justis pertinentiis quibuscunque ad dictos annuos redditus spectantibus seu juste spectare valentibus quomodolibet in futurum: Et cum potestate predictas terras cum pertinentiis pro dictis annuis redditibus totiens quotiens opus fuerit distringere et in defectu non solutionis eorundem ipsas terras cum pertinentiis in forma et effectu juris lucrari et recuperare et

adeo libere quiete plenarie integre honorifice bene et in pace in omnibus et per omnia sicut aliqui annui redditus infra regnum nostrum vel extra idem quibuscunque Ecclesiis Universitatibus Collegiis seu personis ecclesiasticis aut temporalibus dantur conceduntur admortizantur aut confirmantur seu dari concedi admortizari seu confirmari poterunt qualitercunque in futurum ac sine aliquo retinemento revocatione aut contradictione nostri aut successorum nostrorum quorumcunque proviso etiam quod dictus medicus et sui successores ut premittitur sufficientes ad lecturam in dicta facultate reperti fuerint et legant continue in dicta Universitate: Reddendo inde etiam annuatim predicti regentes legentes et studentes dicte Universitatis pro nobis et progenitoribus nostris fratribus et successoribus orationum suffragia devotarum tantum. In quorum etiam Universitatis et Studii generalis ac prefatorum regentium legentium studentium et capellanorum corroborationem et scientiarum incrementum dedimus et concessimus et hac presenti carta nostra pro nobis et successoribus nostris damus et concedimus pro perpetuo predictis regentibus studentibus legentibus capellanis et prefate Universitati incorporatis seu incorporandis omnia et singula jura privilegia libertates et commoditates prout Cristianissimi Francorum reges Universitati Parisiensi et sicuti nostri nobilissimi progenitores Jacobus primus Universitati Sancti Andree et Jacobus Secundus Scotorum Reges Universitati Glasguensi donarunt et concesserunt: ac etiam fecimus constituimus et ordinavimus et tenore presentis carte nostre facimus constituimus et ordinamus vicecomitem nostrum de Abirdene seu eius deputatum aut Aldermannum burgi nostri de Abirdene aut ballivum Episcopi Abirdonensis pro tempore de civitate veteri Abirdonensi Conservatores privilegiorum nostrorum jurium libertatum et commoditatum predicte nostre Universitatis et studii generalis ut hujusmodi conservari et defendi faciant adeo libere et cum omni potestate et jurisdictione sicut Conservatores in prefata Universitate Parisiensi habent a Cristianissimis Francorum regibus absque interruptione seu violatione quibuscunque Preterea nos in laudem et honorem Sancte et individue Trinitatis beatissime et gloriosissime semperque Virginis Marie et Sanctorum Andree Apostoli Kentigerni et Germani confessorum et pontificum ac omnium sanctorum et electorum Dei ad perpetuam rei memoriam ac pro salute anime nostre et carissime conjugis nostre future et salute animarum illustrissimorum principum sanctissime memorie Jacobi tertii Scotorum Regis progenitoris nostri et Margarete Regine Scotie suc conjugis nostre genetricis carissimorum et pro salute fratrum nostrorum

viz. predicti Jacobi Archiepiscopi Sanctiandree et Ducis Rossie etc. et Johannis Comitis de Mar et Gariauch etc. et omnium antecessorum et successorum nostrorum et pro salute vestre Reverende paternitatis ac omnium nobis consanguinitate affinitate seu beneficiis junctorum et eorum quos in hac vita offendimus ad quorum obligamus emendam et omnium fidelium defunctorum ecclesiam collegiatam in predicta Universitate civitatis veteris Abirdonensis super fructibus redditibus et proventibus dictarum ecclesiarum de Aberluthnot Glenmyk et Abirgarny et annuis redditibus predictis per nos datis ad sustentationem personarum subscriptarum per vestram reverendam paternitatem fundandam duximus et erigendam viz Unius in facultate theologie unius in facultate decretorum unius in facultate juris Imperialis et Civilis unius in facultate medicine et unius in facultate artium instructorum ac sex studentium et sex presbiterorum et capellanorum inibi Deo deserviturorum . Vestram igitur reverendam paternitatem precamur rogamus et requirimus quatenus in completionem et perfectionem fundationis et erectionis Universitatis Studii generalis et ecclesie collegiate predicte fructus redditus et proventus predictarum ecclesiarum et dictos annuos redditus per nos datos inter personas predictas tam regentes legentes et studentes in prefatis facultatibus quam presbiteros et capellanos inibi Deo deservituros prout vobis visum fuerit expediens et secundem tenorem Commissionis dicti sanctissimi domini nostri Pape vobis desuper directe dividere et distribuere ac ipsam ecclesiam collegiatam in predicta Universitate ad effectum prescriptum de novo erigere dictasque personas in dicta ecclesia collegiata pronunc instituere et easdem justis exigentibus causis ad vestri et successorum vestrorum beneplacita removere et alios iterum earum locis instituere et etiam perpetuis futuris temporibus per vos et successores vestros quotiens vacent de eisdem personis ydoneis providere et omnia alia et singula que ad premissa requiruntur per vestri pastoralis officii sollicitudinem facere et exercere ac in divini cultus augmentum de gratia speciali approbare ratificare et confirmare velitis ut exinde a rerum omnium Conditore meritum et remunerationem adipisci et a nobis gratias et favores singulares reportare valeatis in futurum . In cuius rei testimonium presenti carte nostre magnum sigillum nostrum apponi precepimus Testibus predicto carissimo fratre nostro Jacobo Sanctiandree Archiepiscopo duce Rossie &c. dilectis consanguineis nostris Archibaldo Comite Angusie domino Douglas cancellario nostro Archibaldo Comite de Ergile domino Campbell et Lorne magistro hospitii nostri Patricio comite de Boithvile domino Halis etc.

Alexandro domino Hume magno camerario nostro Johanne domino Drummond justiciario nostro venerabilibus in Christo patribus Johanne Priore Sancti Andree Georgio Abbate de Dunfermling Georgio Abbate de Paslet thesaurario nostro Et dilectis clericis nostris magistris Ricardo Murehede decano Glasguensi secretario nostro Johanne Fresale decano de Lestalrig nostrorum rotulorum et registri ac consilii clerico ac domino Roberto de fontibus Archidiacono Sanctiandree: apud Striveling vicesimo secundo die mensis Maii anno Domini millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo septimo et regni nostri nono.

The Archbishops consent to the annexation of Abirluthnot .

6. We James Duke of Ross postulate confermyt commendatour of the Archbischoprik of Sanct Androis ratifiis apprevis and alsua consentis to the incorporatioun of the kyrk of Abirluthnot maid be the papis halines to the Collaeg foundit be our soverane lord and brother James the ferd at the universite of Aberdon for his hienes and brether and for the saulis of our fadir and modir progenitouris and successouris of maste noble mynd according to his said foundatioun and the bullis grantit be the papis halines tharupone be this write subscrivyt witht our hand at Edinburgh the xxviii day of May the zer of God M iiii^c nynty and sevin zeris etc. but hurt or preiudice of the ordinar jurisdictioun of the sege.

Jacobus Dux Rossen.
postulat Sanctiand.

Instrumentum super resignatione Hospitalis a Magistro .

7. In Dei nomine Amen . Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo septimo mensis vero Augusti die nono indictione decima quinta pontificatus Sanctissimi in Christo patris et domini nostri domini Alexandri divina providentia pape sexti anno quinto . In nostrum notariorum publicorum et testium subscriptorum presentia personaliter constitutus discretus vir dominus Thomas Piot Magister Ecclesie hospitalis Sancti Germani ordinis cru-

ciferorum cum stella sub regula Sancti Augustini Sancti Andree Diocesis Attendens et considerans quod Sanctissimus dominus noster dominus Alexander divina providentia papa sextus ob certas rationabiles causas dictum suum hospitale cum annexis et omnibus juribus et pertinentiis suis Universitati Aberdonensi apostolica auctoritate perpetuo pro sustentatione magistrorum doctorum et scolarium pro tempore in dicta universitate continue legentium et studentium ac unius presbiteri et trium pauperum in hospitali predicto univit annexuit et incorporavit ita quod cedente vel decedente prefato domino Thoma seu hospitale predictum quomodolibet dimittente liceret reverendo in Christo patri et domino domino Willelmo dei et apostolice sedis gratia episcopo Abirdonensi ac Cancellario Universitatis eiusdem aut alias pro tempore episcopo existenti per se alium seu alios corporalem hospitalis et annexorum juriumque et pertinentiarum predictorum possessionem propria auctoritate libere apprehendere et perpetuo retinere illorumque fructus redditus et proventus inter Magistros doctores et scolares prefatos pro tempore in dicta Universitate residentes et continue legentes et studentes distribuere et in premissos usus omnino convertere cuiusvis licentia super hoc minime optenta prout in litteris apostolicis desuper confectis plenius continetur Qua propter ipse prefatus dominus Thomas tam pium et sanctum opus ad optatum finem deducere cupiens non vi aut metu ductus nec errore lapsus sed ex sua propria et spontanea voluntate ut asseruit omnibus melioribus modo via et forma quibus melius et efficacius potuit et debuit dictum hospitale cum annexis juribus et pertinentiis in manibus dicti reverendi in Christo patris et Cancellarii cessit ac pure et simpliciter dimisit et resignavit Super quibus omnibus et singulis prefatus reverendus pater Willelmus Episcopus Abirdonensis ac Cancellarius alme Universitatis eiusdem antedictus a nobis notariis publicis subscriptis sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu publica instrumenta Acta erant hec infra burgum de Edinburgh in loco residentie dicti reverendi patris hora quasi tertia post merediem vel cocirca sub anno die mense . . . quibus supra presentibus ibidem venerabili in Christo patre Henrico permissione divina abbate monasterii de Cambuskinneth honorabilibus viris Magistro Ricardo Lausone de Hieriggis et Johanne Elphinstoun de Pettindrech cum diversis aliis testibus . . .

Et ego Georgius Newtoune etc.

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eorundem contra quemcunque seu quoscunque interesse habentes seu se contra prefatum dominum Thomam et sua beneficia antedicta opponentes . . . roborare et fortificare pro quibus omnibus et singulis adimplendis et immobiliter observandis dictus reverendus pater omnia bona sua mobilia et immobilia predicto domino Thome obligavit et ypothecavit sub penis periurii infamie et inhabilitatis et aliis penis camere apostolice usitatis et consuetis Super quibus omnibus et singulis prefatus dominus Thomas Piot a nobis notariis publicis subscriptis sibi fieri petiit unum seu plura publicum seu publica instrumentum seu instrumenta Acta fuerunt hec in loco residentie dicti reverendi patris infra burgum de Edinburgh hora quasi tertia post merediem . . . presentibus Ibidem venerabili in Christo patre Henrico permissione divina abbate monasterii de Cambuskinneth honorabilibus viris Magistro Ricardo Lauson de Hieriggis et Johanne Elphinstoun de Pettindrech cum diversis aliis testibus

Et ego Georgius Newtoune etc.

Ego Thomas Myrtoun etc.

Carta Episcopi de annexatione.

9. Willelmus dei et apostolice sedis gratia Episcopus Aberdonensis Cancellarius alme Universitatis eiusdem executor unicus ad infrascripta a sede apostolica specialiter deputatus Universis et singulis Sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quorum notitias presentes littere pervenerint omnibusque aliis quorum interest seu interesse poterit et quos infrascriptum tangit negotium seu tangere poterit quomodolibet in futurum Salutem in domino sempiternam litteras Sanctissimi in Christo patris et domini nostri domini Alexandri divina providentia pape sexti eius vera bulla plumbea cum cordulis cericis impendenti more Romano bullatas sanas et integras omni vitio et suspicione carentes Nos cum ea qua decuit reverentia noveritis recepisse in hec verba Alexander Episcopus Servus Servorum Dei ad perpetuam rei memoriam [*etc. ut supra No.* 4.] Post quarumquidem litterarum apostolicarum receptionem Nos Willelmus Episcopus Cancellarius et executor unicus prefatus volentes juxta et secundum tenorem litterarum apostolicarum procedere ut tenemur Ideirco auctoritate apostolica nobis in hac parte commissa et qua fungimur cessionem et renunciationem dicti hospitalis et eiusdem annexorum

per dictum dominum Thomam Pyot in manibus nostris sponte et personaliter factam et per nos admissam recepimus ut in sequenti instrumento desuper confecto continetur cuius tenor est talis. In Dei nomine Amen [*etc, ut supra No.* 7.] . Et deinde recepimus duo instrumenta unum videlicet procuratorium ad recipiendum et capiendum possessionem realem de prefata capella et hospitali et alterum super reali actuali et corporali possessione per procuratores nostros ad hoc specialiter constitutos videlicet dominum Alexandrum Symsone canonicum ecclesie nostre Abirdonensis de principali capella que vocatur capella Sancti Germani et de hospitali eiusdem cum universis suis dependentiis connexis et annexis quorum instrumentorum procurationis et realis possessionis tenores sequuntur sub hac forma In Dei nomine Amen Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter Quod anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo septimo die vero mensis Augusti decimo octavo Indictione decima quinta pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris et domini nostri domini Alexandri divina providentia pape sexti anno quinto In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentia personaliter constitutus reverendus in Christo pater et dominus dominus Willelmus Dei et apostolice sedis gratia Episcopus Abirdonensis alme universitatis eiusdem cancellarius ac judex commissarius et executor ad infrascripta cum illa clausula per se vel alium seu alios coporalem hospitalis Sancti Germani et annexorum iuriumque et pertinentiarum predictorum possessionem propria auctoritate libere apprehendere et pro perpetuo retinere Illorumque fructus redditus et proventus inter magistros et doctores ac scolares prefatos pro tempore in universitate Abirdonensi legentes Necnon pro sustentatione unius dicti ordinis religiosi et trium pauperum etc. distribuere et in premissos et non alios usus convertere cuiusvis licentia super hoc minime optenta a sede apostolica specialiter constitutus omnibus melioribus modo via et forma quibus melius et efficacius potuit et debuit fecit constituit creavit nominavit et solempniter ordinavit et auctoritate litterarum apostolicarum qua supra facit constituit creat nominat et solempniter ordinat venerabiles et circumspectos viros dominos et magistros David Guthre utriusque juris doctorem Alexandrum Symsone Thomam Myrtone Ecclesiarum Cathedralium Abirdonensis et Moraviensis canonicos Jasperum Cranstone rectorem de Fethiresso Jacobum Akinhede Magistrum Artium in sacra theologia licentiatum et Alexandrum Monymele vicarium de Primneth et eorum quemlibet insolidum suos veros legitimos et indubitatos procuratores actores factores et negotiorum suorum gestores ac nuncios speciales et generales Dans et

concedens prefatus dominus constituens prefatis suis procuratoribus et eorum cuilibet coniunctim et divisim suam veram puram et expressam potestatem ac mandatum speciale pro se et nomine suo corporalem possessionem hospitalis Sancti Germani et annexorum iuriumque et pertinentiarum earundem unitorum et annexorum alme universitati predicte iuxta tenorem litterarum apostolicarum desuper confectarum nomine prelibati reverendi patris et cancellarii libere apprehendendi capiendi et pro perpetuo retinendi instrumentum seu instrumenta desuper petendi recipiendi et levandi Et generaliter omnia alia et singula faciendi gerendi et exercendi que in premissis et circa ea necessaria fuerint seu etiam oportuna et que ipsemet dominus constituens faceret seu facere posset si premissis omnibus et singulis presens personaliter interesset promisit insuper idem dominus constituens michi notario publico subscripto stipulans et recipiens se ratum gratum et firmum pro perpetuo habiturum totum id et quicquid per dictos suos procuratores aut eorum aliquem actum factum aut procuratum fuerit sub ypotheca et obligatione omnium bonorum suorum presentium et futurorum Super quibus omnibus et singulis prefatus dominus constituens a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu publica instrumenta Acta erant hec infra burgum de Edinburgh in loco residentie dicti reverendi patris hora quasi octava ante meredíem sub anno die mense Indictione et pontificatu quibus supra presentibus ibidem Johanne Watsone Johanne Cragmile Willelmo Myrtone et Jacobo Muir Testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter et rogatis . Sequitur subscriptio notarii . Et ego Georgius Newtone etc. Sequitur tenor instrumenti apprehensionis possessionis In Dei nomine Amen Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo septimo mensis vero Augusti die decimo octavo indictione decima quinta pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris et domini nostri domini Alexandri divina providentia pape sexti anno quinto In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentia personaliter constitutus venerabilis et circumspectus vir dominus Alexander Symsone Canonicus Abirdonensis ac procurator et eo nomine reverendi in Christo patris et domini domini Willelmi Dei et apostolice sedis gratia Episcopi Aberdonensis ac Cancellarii alme Universitatis eiusdem de cuius procurationis mandato per instrumentum publicum signo et subscriptione domini Georgei Newtone notarii publici signatum et subscriptum luculenter constabat asseruit et protestatus est quod Sanctissimus dominus noster dominus Alexander divina providentia papa sextus ob certas rationabiles causas hospitale Sancti Germani

cum annexis ac omnibus juribus et pertinentiis dicte Universitati auctoritate apostolica perpetuo pro sustentatione magistrorum Doctorum et Scolarium pro tempore in dicta Universitate continue legentium et studentium ac unius presbiteri et trium pauperum in hospitali predicto univit annexit et incorporavit ita quod cedente vel decedente domino Thoma Pyot magistro dicti hospitalis seu hospitale predictum quomodolibet dimittente liceret prefato reverendo patri ac Cancellario alme Universitatis predicte aut alias pro tempore Episcopo existenti per se alium seu alios corporalem hospitalis et annexorum juriumque et pertinentiarum predictorum possessionem propria auctoritate libere apprehendere et pro perpetuo retinere cuiusvis licentia super hoc minime requisita etc. prout in litteris apostolicis inibi perlectis plenius continetur acetiam quod dictus dominus Thomas alias in manibus dicti reverendi patris et Cancellarii predicti dictum suum hospitale cum annexis iuribus et pertinentiis cessit pureque et simpliciter dimisit et resignavit coram notario et testibus fidedignis prout in dictis instrumentis desuper confectis plenius continetur Ideirco prelibatus dominus Alexander procurator antedictus et eo nomine corporalem possessionem dicti hospitalis et annexorum juriumque et pertinentiarum predictorum in capella sive hospitali Sancti Germani antedicti per captionem in manibus suis altaris calicis et vestimentorum altaris nemine contradicente auctoritate et nomine quibus supra libere iuxta tenorem litterarum apostolicarum predictarum apprehendidit et cepit pro perpetuo Super quibus omnibus et singulis prefatus dominus Alexander procuratorio nomine quo supra a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit unum seu plura publicum seu publica instrumentum seu instrumenta Acta erant hec in ecclesia sive capella antedicta hora duodecima ante merediem vel eocirca sub anno die mense Indictione et pontificatu quibus supra presentibus ibidem venerabilibus et discretis viris Magistro Jaspero Cranstoune rectore de Fethiresso domino Thoma Myrtoun canonico moraviensi Thoma Huntar et Johanne Watsone cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter et rogatis . Sequitur tenor subscriptionis notarii . Et ego Georgius Newtone etc. Et demum ex super habundanti recepimus unum instrumentum de reali actuali et corporali possessione ecclesie de Abirluthnotht dicte Sancti Andree diocesis que est ecclesia dicto hospitali annexa cum universis et singulis fructibus et oblationibus eiusdem per venerabilem virum dominum David Guthre utriusque juris doctorem et in prefata Universitate legentem ac procuratorem nostrum ad hoc specialiter constitutum cuius instrumenti tenor sequitur in hec

verba . In Dei nomine Amen Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod anno incarnationis dominice millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo septimo mensis vero Septembris die tertia indictione decima quinta pontificatus Sanctissimi in Christo patris et domini nostri domini Alexandri divina providentia pape sexti anno sexto In mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum presentia personaliter constitutus venerabilis et circumspectus vir dominus David Guthre utriusque juris doctor procurator et eo nomine reverendi in Christo patris et Domini domini Willelmi Dei et apostolice sedis gratia Episcopi Aberdonensis ac Cancellarii alme Universitatis eiusdem et . . . corporalem possessionem dicte ecclesie eidem hospitali annexe juriumque et pertinentiarum predictorum in ecclesia de Abirluthmotht antedicta per captionem in manibus suis maioris altaris calicis et vestimentorum altaris nemine contradicente auctoritate et nomine quibus supra iuxta tenorem litterarum apostolicarum predictarum apprehendidit et cepit pro perpetuo Super quibus omnibus et singulis prefatus dominus David procuratorio nomine quo supra a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petiit unum seu plura publicum seu publica instrumentum seu instrumenta Acta erant hec in ecclesia de Abirluthmotht antedicta hora decima ante meredien vel eocirca sub anno die mense indictione et pontificatu quibus supra presentibus ibidem honorabilibus et discretis viris Alexandro Barklaw de Matheris Willelmo Rait filio et apparente herede David Rait Johanne Barklaw Georgio Berklaw Duncano Pyot Willelmo Lyell Jacobo Maveris et David Strathauchin filio et apparente herede domini de Thornetoune cum ceteris parochianis et diversis aliis et magna multitudine ibidem ad divina audienda congregata Testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter et rogatis . Sequitur tenor subscriptionis notarii . Et ego Thomas Myrtone etc. Quibus sic rite et legitime factis fructus redditus et proventus dicti hospitalis et annexorum eiusdem auctoritate apostolica qua supra dividimus distribuimus et ordinamus modo et forma sequenti in primis uni magistro in theologia si commode haberi possit in sacerdotio constituto legenti et in eadem facultate regenti infra prefatam universitatem viginti libras sin autem uni licentiato sacerdoti legenti ut supra viginti quinque mercas aut eo deficiente uni bachalario etiam sacerdoti viginti mercas uni decretorum doctori si commode haberi potest in sacerdotio constituto legenti et in eadem facultate regenti infra eandem universitatem viginti libras alioquin uni licentiato sacerdoti legenti ut supra viginti quinque mercas aut eo deficiente uni bachalario etiam

sacerdoti viginti mercas uni doctori in jure civili si commode haberi possit saltim clerico legenti in eadem facultate regenti et infra universitatem prescriptam ad instar tutelam aurilianensis universitatis tenenti viginti libras sin autem uni licentiato clerico legenti ut supra viginti quinque mercas vel eo deficiente uni bachalario clerico viginti mercas et uni magistro legenti et regenti in artibus sacerdoti viginti mercas et cuilibet juveni ex sex juvenibus clericis decem mercas continue studentibus in artibus usque ad complementum temporis magisterii suscipiendi ut in statutis facultatis artium continetur Et cuilibet sacerdoti ex sex sacerdotibus prebendariis quorum unus sacrista deputabitur studentibus in artibus vel in jure canonico aut theologia decem libras solvendas et deliberandas fideliter infra dictam universitatem prelibatis magistris doctoribus capellanis scolaribus annuatim videlicet in festo Penthecostes et Sancti Martini per equales portiones de fructibus redditibus et proventibus ecclesiarum de Abirluthnotht Sancti Andree diocesis Glenmyk et Abirgerny Abirdonensis diocesis et de omnibus et singulis annuis redditibus ex parte boreali aque de Forth per unum deputatum de predictis magistris doctoribus aut capellanum per dictum cancellarium ordinandum donec et quousque divisio hec per dictum cancellarium specialius inter dictas personas ordinamus Insuper quod dicti sex sacerdotes prebendarii in ecclesia per nos ad hoc deputanda et Dei gratia in dicta universitate collegiata fundanda et edificanda matutinas vesperas missam de nostra domina et magnam missam in habitibus videlicet almuciis et superpelliciis temporibus ad hoc requisitis et cappis nigris aliis temporibus congruentibus in choro cotidie cum nota cantabunt et frequentabunt Et in dominicis et aliis festivis duplicibus in quibus ordinarie non legitur cantabunt primam et alias horas cum precioso et martilegio et quod omnes prefati doctores magistri et studentes unacum dictis prebendariis capellanis omnibus diebus dominicis et duplicibus festis tam majoribus quam minoribus in quibus ordinarie non legitur vesperis matutinis et magne misse in habitibus predictis intersint et interesse teneantur sub penas in statutis super hoc condendis Suademus etiam dictis doctoribus magistris et presbiteris ut se in choro eisdem diebus in cantu exerceant et ordinamus quod vesperas matutinas et magnas missas in principalioribus duplicibus per se ipsos ordinate et vicissim cantent et executores dicti officii eisdem diebus fiant Et dicti studentes lectiones ad matutinas et epistolas ad missam dictis diebus dominicis et festivis in turno legant et cantent Et ordinamus quod doctores sive ordinarie legentes in jure civili licentiati sive bachalarii eisdem diebus dominicis et

festivis similiter in habitibus predictis intersint Omnibus predictis in prefatis suis facultatibus continue in prefata Universitate ad modum studiorum Universitatum Parisiensiis et aurilianensiis in jure civili legentibus et regentibus ordinamus quod non liceat eis aut eorum alicui habere alia beneficia qualiacumque in dicta civitate vel dicta ecclesia Abirdonensi ne occasio eis detur a dicta lectura vacare seu quoquomodo abstinere aut suam continuam residentiam et studium pretermittere aut interrumpere Volumus tamen quod extra ecclesiam et civitatem predictas in aliis civitatibus et locis quibuscumque beneficio et beneficiis ecclesiasticis cum dictis prebendis gaudere valeant Ordinamus insuper uni capellano cum stella etc. pro missa et divino servicio celebrandis in dicto hospitali cum dispositus fuerit in capella Sancti Germani omnes et singulas terras dicte capellanie contigue adiacentes pro sua et pauperum sustentatione necnon omnes et singulos annuos redditus et proventus eiusdem ex parte australi aque de forth cum omnibus et singulis obventionibus et oblationibus eiusdem capelle et per questores in patria congregandis cum potestate unum vel plures questorem seu questores imponendi et eligendi et illum vel illos distituendi et alium seu alios de novo ordinandi Et ipse capellanus sustinebit ex predictis terris annuis redditibus et oblationibus tres pauperes in dicto hospitali eosdemque pauperes et capellam reget et ipsam capellam ornatam in tecto muris et aliis ornamentis cum mansione et orto honeste sustentabit ut decet Reservando nobis et successoribus nostris Cancellariis dicte universitatis ad utilitatem studentium . . . que superioritatem omnium et singulorum libere tenentium dicti hospitalis et eorum servitium cum potestate eos investiendi et de novo infeodandi et eosdem distituendi totiens quotiens opus fuerit et juris ordo postulat et requirit et ipsum capellanum sive religiosum nunc et pro tempore futuro eligendi eundem in eodem hospitali imponendi ac ipsum ab eodem prout nobis et successoribus nostris visum fuerit expediens ex causis legitimis removendi et disponendi et alium in loco suo instituendi et imponendi ac compotum de intromissis petendi et audiendi et ipsum exonerandi Reservando nobis pro tempore nostro presentes nostras divisiones et statuta mutandi corrigendi et audiendi [potestatem] prout nobis totiens quotiens expediens visum fuerit In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium premissorum presentes nostras litteras in hanc publicam formam per notarios publicos subscriptos redegi sigillique nostri autentici ac signo et subscriptione notariorum subscriptorum iussimus et fecimus appensione communiri Datum et actum infra burgum de Edinburgh in loco nostre residentie hora secunda post meredieni

decimo die mensis Septembris anno Domini millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo septimo indictione decima quinta pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris et domini nostri domini Alexandri divina providentia pape sexti anno sexto presentibus ibidem nobili et potenti domino Willelmo domino Ruthwine venerabili in Christo patre Henrico permissione divina abbate monasterii de Cambuskinneth Magistris Ricardo Lausone de Hieriggis Jaspero Cranstone rectore de Fethiresso Johanne Elphinstone de Pettindrech Jacobo Muir et Johanne Cragingelt Testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter et rogatis .

Et ego Georgius Newtoune etc.

Et ego Thomas Myrtone etc.

Preceptum sasine redituum medico assignatorum .

10. Jacobus Dei gratia Rex Scottorum vicecomiti et ballivis suis de Banff necnon dilectis nostris Waltero Ogilvy de Boyne Willelmo Wyseman Alexandro Haye Andree Cantuly et Alexandro Colt ac eorum cuilibet . . . Quia nos ad dei laudem et scientiarum incrementum in universitate et generali studio per sanctissimum dominum nostrum Alexandrum papam sextum in civitate veteri Aberdonensi erecto dedimus . . . et ad manum mortuam pro perpetuo confirmavimus Deo omnipotenti gloriosissimeque virgini Marie et omnibus sanctis ac dicte universitati et cuidam medico in facultate medicine graduato continuo in dicta facultate legenti et suis successoribus medicis similiter graduatis in ipsius et eorum sustentationem annuos redditus duodecim librarum et sex solidorum usualis monete regni nostri annuatim exeuntium de terris subscriptis cum pertinentiis jacentibus infra vicecomitatum de Banff viz. de terris de Orde et Montbrey viginti quatuor solidos de terris de Pettinbrinzane triginta sex solidos de terris de Baldavy triginta sex solidos et de terris de Blareschinnach septem libras et decem solidos monete predicte . . . Vobis igitur precipimus et mandamus quatenus reverendo in Christo patri nostroque consiliario predilecto Willelmo Abirdonensi Episcopo . . . Sasinam predictorum annuorum redditum . . . Juste haberi faciatis . . . Datum sub testimonio magni sigilli nostri . Apud Stirvelin vicesimo secundo die mensis Maij anno regni nostri nono .

11. Instrumentum Sasine super eodem precepto 12 Julii 1497 .

Episcopi confirmatio de ecclesia de Slanis .

12. Willelmus Dei et apostolice sedis gratia Episcopus Aberdonensis venerabili viro Magistro Andree Lyell thesaurario nostro Aberdonensi ac Rectori Universitatis Aberdonensis per serenissimum principem Jacobum quartum Scotorum regem illustrissimum nuper fundate et per apostolicam sedem confirmate salutem . . . Cum idem serenissimus princeps pro salute anime sue antecessorum et successorum suorum regum Scotie pro fundatione et complemento Universitatis et ecclesie collegiate eiusdem constituende in edificiis collegii et ecclesie et pro duabus capellaniis in eadem perpetuo pro suâ serenitate fundandis Jus patronatus ecclesie de Slanis in diocesi nostra Aberdonensi ad suam serenitatem pertinens in augmentatione sustentationis et ad edificationem Universitatis et ecclesie eiusdem donavit . . . cum aliis augmentationibus prout plenius in litteris sue serenitatis sub suo sigillo magno in perfecta sua etate post vicesimum quintum annum ratificatum et approbatum existit Nos Willelmus Episcopus Aberdonensis prefatus nostra auctoritate ordinaria illas donationem et dotationem Juris patronatus de Slanis ad Universitatem predictam datas confirmamus . . . Et pro capellanis predictis in eadem dictam rectoriam de Slanis cum vicaria eiusdem plenarie et integre cum universis et singulis fructibus . . . eidem spectantibus unimus et unitum fore decernimus . . . In quorum . . . testimonium premissorum presentes litteras nostram unionem in se continentes . . . exinde fieri et per notarium publicum subscriptum subscribi et publicari mandavimus sigillique nostri autentici jussimus . . . unacum sigillo totius capituli Aberdonensis . . . appensione communiri . . . Acta fuerunt hec in capitulo Ecclesie Cathedralis Aberdonensis Sub anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo cccc. nonagesimo octavo mensis vero Decembris die septima indictione secunda domini nostri . . . domini Alexandri divina providentia . . . pape sexti . . . presentibus ibidem venerabilibus et egregiis viris magistris et dominis Alexandro Culane de Oyne Duncano Scherar de Clat Alexandro Cambell de Banquory deueny Thoma Kintor de Dere Thoma

Pyot de Crouden Johanne Edmonstone de Fillortht et Thoma Strathachtin de Tullinessill prebendariis in ecclesia Cathedrali Aberdonensi et domino Thoma Myrtone canonico Ecclesiarum Cathedralium Moraviensis et Cathanensis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter et rogatis .

Et ego Matheus Pacok etc.

13. Instrumentum quo Andreas Liell Rector Universitatis et Duncanus Scherar decanus facultatis artium in universali congregatione universitatis constituunt dominos Willelmum Rolland et Johannem Clerk procuratores suos ad recipiendam sasinam ejusdem juris patronatus 13 mensis Decembris 1498 .

Carta Comitis Buchanie de ecclesia de Slanys .

14. Universis et singulis Sancte Matris ecclesie filiis . . . Alexander Comes Buchanie dominus de Ouchtirhouss ac baro baronie de Kynnedwart salutem . . . Sciatis nos pro salute anime nostre antecessorum heredum et successorum nostrorum necnon in augmentatione divini cultus et scientiarum in universitate Aberdonensi dedisse . . . Deo et beate Marie et omnibus sanctis reverendoque in Christo patri et domino Willelmo Episcopo Aberdonensi cancellario universitatis eiusdem Jus patronatus ecclesie parochialis de Slanys . . . nobis jure hereditario pertinens . . . In cuius rei testimonium sigillum nostrum presentibus est appensum apud Abirden duodecimo die mensis Novembris anno Domini millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo nono testibus reverendo in Christo patre et domino Andrea Episcopo Moraviensi nobili et potenti domino Willelmo domino Ruven Roberto Marsare burgensi de Pertht et domino Thoma Myretoune canonico Moraviensi cum diversis aliis . . .

Confirmatio Episcopi .

15. Willelmus . . . Abirdonensis episcopus universis . . . Salutem . . . Cum ineffabiles et onorabiles precelse et intemerate domine gloriosissime semper virginis Marie advocatricis mee misericordissime laudes et glorie inestimabiles quibus reliquis angelicis cetibus prestare primitus et antecellere fertur ac decoranda venit premeditando et contemplando interius obnixe revolvimus et apprime cogitamus Eandem quibus poterimus uti astringimur et tenemur dignis laudibus decorandam venerandam et excolendam duximus et illius piis suffragiis et pro nobis ad suum benignissimum filium intercessionibus quantum valemus extollendam perpetuo nostris lugubrationibus et vigiliis satisfacere curavimus Quia serenissimus nuper et invictissimus princeps noster Jacobus quartus Scotorum rex illustrissimus jus patronatus totamque . . . provisionem et dispositionem ecclesie parochialis de Slanys . . . cum pertinentiis tam rectorie quam vicarie ejusdem nobis sub magno sigillo suo dederat . . . nobilisque etiam ac potens dominus Alexander comes Buchanie pretendens se patronum . . . dicte ecclesie . . . pro singularibus favore et benevolentia quibus dictus Alexander in personam nostram dum vixerat exhibuit . . . Jus suum quodcunque si ad eandem ecclesiam aliquod habuit . . . nobis per cartam suam eius sub sigillo pro perpetuo . . . condonavit . . . Volentes interea quantum possumus decorem et honestatem domus Dei ad honorem et gloriam prememorate virginis Marie . . . pro salute anime dicti Jacobi Scotorum principis animeque nostre et animarum parentum et benefactorum meorum predictam ecclesiam parochialem de Slanys . . . cum consensu . . . nostri capituli nostraque ordinaria auctoritate . . . nostro novo collegio sepius narrate beatissime virginis Marie in universitate Aberdonensi magistris doctoribus et scolaribus eiusdem univimus . . . Sic videlicet quod liceat dictis magistris . . . realem . . . possessionem . . . libere apprehendere . . . dicteque ecclesie fructus . . . inter eosdem . . . juxta nostram fundationem . . . distribuere proviso tamen quod dicta ecclesia debitis propterea non defraudetur obsequiis nec ipsius animarum cura in ea aliquatenus negligatur . . . In quorum omnium et singulorum . . . testimonium premissorum presentes nostras litteras . . . exinde fieri fecimus et per notarium publicum subscriptum subscribi et publicari mandavimus sigillique nostri attentici unacum sigillo communi dicti nostri capituli jussimus . . . appensione communiri

. . . Acta fuerunt hec infra predictam ecclesiam nostram cathedralem . . . hora quasi decima vel circa ante merediem sub anno . . . millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo nono mensis vero Decembris die septimo . Indictione secunda pontificatus domini nostri . . . domini Alexandri divina providentia . . . pape sexti . . . presentibus ibidem venerabilibus et circumspectis viris magistris et dominis Jacobo Broune decano Aberdonensi Andrea Liell thesaurario Aberdonensi Johanne Flescheour cancellario Aberdonensi Alexandro Cullan prebendario de Oyne Duncano Scherrer prebendario de Clat Alexandro Symsoun prebendario de Munimusk Thoma Strathaquhyne prebendario de Tullinessle Roberto Elphinstoun archidiacono Aberdonensi Alexandro Cambell prebendario de Banquhory Georgeo Jhonsone prebendario de Dulmaok Thoma Pyot prebendario de Crowdann Alexandro Monimeill prebendario de Forbess capitulum pro tempore representantibus Matheo Pacok et Johanne Sterling notariis publicis unacum vicariis chori et aliis . . .

Et ego Thomas Myrtoun etc.

De annexatione vicarie nove ville .

16. In Dei nomine Amen Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo nono mensis vero Junii die xxiii°. Willelmus Dei et apostolice sedis gratia Episcopus Aberdonensis in domo capitulari eiusdem canonicis subscriptis ad hoc capitulariter congregatis intervenientibus solempni tractatu et matura deliberatione cum expressis consensu et assensu decani et capituli vicariam nove ville veteris Aberdonen' univit annexuit et incorporavit Universitati Aberdonensi pro perpetuo statuitque decrevit et ordinavit cum consensu ut supra quod vicarii quicunque fuerint sint graduati in jure canonico ad minus baccalarii et qui legant continue cum fuerint dispositi in eadem facultate . dispensat tamen cum vicario moderno usque novum mandatum . Ordinavit insuper quod dicta vicaria solvat jura episcopalia sicut cetere tales ecclesie in diocesi Aberdonensi . . . presentibus ibidem venerabilibus viris Magistris Jacobo Broune decano Johanne Fleschar Cancellario Archibaldo Lindesay cantore Andrea Liell thesaurario Alexandro Culane rectore de Ovyne Duncano Scherer rectore de Clat David Guthre rectore de Abir-

dour Johanne Edmistoun prebendario de Phillortht Alexandro Symsoun prebendario de Monimusk Thoma Strathachin prebendario de Tullinessill domino Thoma Pyot prebendario de Crowdan et Magistro Thoma Kyntor prebendario de Deir . . .

Et ego Johannes Kennerty etc.

Decani et capituli consensus .

17. In Dei nomine Amen Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo nono mensis vero Junii die prima . . . venerabilis vir Magister Jacobus Broune decanus Aberdonensis considerans laudabile magnificum et meritorium opus alme Universitatis Aberdonensis noviter fundate labores et graves sumptus per reverendum in Christo patrem Willelmum . . . Episcopum Aberdonensem desuper factos et ingenti perseverantia toto suo conatu pro completione eiusdem manus adiutrices porrigere volens Idem decanus in supplementum tanti operis ac divini cultus benivole supplere cum consensu et assensu dicti reverendi patris et venerabilium ac egregiorum virorum dominorum canonicorum capituli Aberdonensis propter hoc capitulariter congregatorum matura deliberatione prehabita ad erectionem vicarie perpetue eidem universitati per Magistrum Willelmum Strathachtin vicarium perpetuum noviter erectum et successores suos vicarios eiusdem imperpetuum et ibidem actu studentes deservitur' illas decimas garbales sui decanatus de Setone-et ville noviter edificate Aberdonensis vocate de edificiis constructis et construendis in eadem specificatis et nominatis prout nominantur et modificantur in collatione sibi vicario facta per dictum reverendum patrem cum omnibus aliis decimis dicte nove ville que de jure vicario pertinere in talibus debeant dictus decanus suum expressum consensum dedit ac eidem pio operi consentiit adhibendas attento quod non cedit dicto decano in magnum preiudicium ac ad maiorem rei evidentiam et securitatem premissorum prefatus reverendus pater et dicti domini de capitulo in signum unanimis consensus eorundum sigillum eiusdem reverendi patris cum sigillo communi capituli Aberdonensis presenti Instrumento sunt appensa unacum subscriptionibus canonicorum subscriptorum capitulum representantium Acta erant hec in domo capitulari Aberdonensi sub anno mense die et indictione et pontificatu quibus supra

presentibus ibidem domino Willelmo Rolland Roberto Wemis et Johanne Kinkell cum multis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter et rogatis .

Et ego Matheus Pacok etc.

Et ego Thomas Myrton etc.

Carta confirmationis de annuo reditu Roberti Blinseile .

18. Jacobus Dei gratia Rex Scottorum omnibus probis hominibus totius terre sue clericis et laicis salutem sciatis nos quandam cartam donationis . . . factam per dilectum nostrum Robertum Blinseile burgensem burgi nostri de Abirdene in honorem Dei omnipotentis beatissime virginis Marie de nativitate eiusdem et omnium civium supernorum . . . de mandato nostro . . . diligenter examinatam . . . ad plenum intellexisse sub hac forma Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris Robertus Blinseile burgensis burgi de Abirdene . . . Salutem . Cum omnes stabimus ante tribunal domini nostri Jhesu Christi sive bonum sive malum fuerit recepturi prout in presenti seculo meruimus Igitur diem extremi judicii operibus misericordie expediens est prevenire ut seminata in terris multiplici fructu colligamus in celis Unde noveritis me in honorem Dei omnipotentis beatissime virginis Marie de nativitate eiusdem et omnium civium supernorum pro salute anime mee anime Elizabeth Wode sponse mee carissime animarum quondam Duncani Blinseile et Niniani Blinseile filiorum meorum animarum parentum meorum benefactorum et omnium fidelium defunctorum dedisse . . . doctoribus magistris regentibus prebendariis studentibus ac pueris chori ecclesie collegii universitatis Abirdonensis totum et integrum illum annuum redditum meum viginti trium solidorum usualis monete Scotie . . . levandum de tota et integra terra tam anteriore quam interiore quondam David Hill cum suis pertinentiis jacente infra dictum burgum in vico castri ex boreali parte eiusdem vici inter terram Johannis Murray ex orientali ex una et terram recuperatam per Magistrum Andream Cadiow ex occidentali partibus ab altera et communem viam regiam versus austrum et terram quondam Johannis Howisone versus boream Tenendum . . . in puram et perpetuam elimosinam imperpetuum . . . celebrantes inde annuatim dicti doctores magistri regentes prebendarii studentes ac pueri chori et sui successores

ad magnum altare dicte ecclesie pro salute anime mee et anime dicte Elizabeth sponse mee animarum parentum benefactorum meorum ac omnium fidelium defunctorum unum anniversarium videlicet exequias defunctorum cum placebo et dirige in Sabato post pascha ac cantantes missam de nota in dominica inde sequenti cum residuo trigintalis per ebdomitam sequentem Insuper . . . clericorum preconem per totum burgum Abirdonensem transire causabit premunien' audien' adorand' pro dictis animabus tabulam super monimentum situabit pallio decente cooperiet ac luminaria inveniet ut moris est Necnon celebrantes annuatim alium anniversarium pari forma pro salute animarum dictorum Duncani et Niniani parentum suorum benefactorum ac omnium fidelium defunctorum videlicet exequias defunctorum in proximo sabbato post festum Sancti Martini ac missam de nota in dominica inde sequenti cum Residuo trigintalis per ebdomitam sequentem ac collector preconem tabulam super monimentum ac luminaria ad dictum anniversarium preparabit et inveniet in omnibus ut in priore anniversario Insuper collector eorundem preconem in Universitate Abirdonensi in sabbatis ante meridiem et in dominicis premunire aures audientium annuatim in dictis anniversariis accedere causabit et sacristam omnes maiores Campanas dicte Ecclesie ad spatium dimedii hore ad dictas exequias et missas de nota singulis annis pulsare faciet tantum pro omni alio servitio . . . In cuius Rei testimonium huic presenti carte mee sigillum meum et sigillum providi viri Davidis Mar unius ballivorum dicti burgi . . . sunt appensa apud Abirdene vicesimo die mensis Augusti anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo coram honorabilibus et famosis magistris Dauid Guthre rectore de Aberdour Thoma Prat magistro Hectore Boyiss . . . Quamquidem cartam . . . in omnibus suis punctis et articulis . . . ratificamus . . . Salvis nobis et successoribus nostris dictorum doctorum magistrorum regentium prebendariorum studentium et puerorum dicti Collegii et Universitatis eorundem successorum orationum suffragiis devotarum tantum . In cuius Rei testimonium presenti carte nostre admortizationis et confirmationis Magnum Sigillum nostrum apponi precepimus . Testibus reverendo in Christo patre Willelmo Episcopo Abirdonensi nostri secreti sigilli custode dilectis consanguineis nostris Georgeo comite de Huntlie domino Badzenach cancellario nostro Archibaldo comite de Ergile domino Campbell et Lorne magistro hospitii nostri Patricio comite de Boithvile domino Halis Alexandro domino Hume magno Camerario nostro Andrea domino Gray justiciario nostro et dilectis clericis nostris magistris Ricardo Murehede decano Glasguensi secretario nostro et

Waltero Drummond decano Dunblanensi nostrorum Rotulorum et Registri ac concilii clerico Apud Edinburgh decimo die mensis Marcii Anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo et regni nostri decimo tertio .

Bulla Alexandri VI. Pape super Conservatione Privilegiorum Universitatis

19. Alexander Episcopus Servus Servorum Dei Venerablili patri Episcopo Aberdonensi et dilectis filiis de Cambuschenneth ac de Scone Sanctiandree diocesis Monasteriorum Abbatibus salutem et apostolicam benedictionem Militanti ecclesie licet immeriti disponente Domino presidentes circa curam Studiorum generalium ac personarum nobis devotarum omnium solertia reddimur indefessa soliciti ut juxta debitum pastoralis officii eorum occurramus dispendiis et profectibus divina cooperante clementia salubriter intendamus Sane dilectorum filiorum Doctorum Magistrorum Graduatorum universorum scolarium studentium et suppositorum Universitatis Studii generalis civitatis veteris Aberdonensis conquestione percepimus quod nonnulli Archiepiscopi Episcopi aliique ecclesiarum prelati et clerici ac ecclesiastice persone tam religiose quam seculares necnon duces marchiones comites barones nobiles milites et laici communia civitatum universitates castrorum oppidorum villarum et aliorum locorum et alie singulares persone civitatum et diocesium ac aliarum partium diversarum occuparunt et occupari fecerunt castra villas et alia loca terras domos possessiones jura et jurisdictiones necnon decimas fructus census redditus et proventus dicti Studii et nonnulla alia bona mobilia et immobilia spiritualia et temporalia ad doctores magistros graduatos studentes scolares ac suppositos eorumque familiares et servitores ac beneficia ecclesiastica aliis beneficiis per eos obtentis unita in aliena diocesi consistentia ac Universitatem predictam communiter vel divisim spectantia et ea detinent indebite occupata seu ea detinentibus prestant auxilium consilium vel favorem et etiam libertates exemptiones privilegia et indulta tam apostolica quam ordinaria auctoritatibus ejusdem doctoribus magistris graduatis studentibus scolaribus suppositis familiaribus servitoribus ac studio et Universitati concessa impedire presumunt Nonnulli etiam civitatum et diocesium ac partium predictarum qui nomen Domini in vanum recipere non formidant eisdem doctoribus magistris graduatis studentibus

scolaribus suppositis familiaribus servitoribus et Universitati super predictis castris villis et locis aliis terris domibus possessionibus juribus et jurisdictionibus fructibus censibus redditibus et proventibus eorundem decimis dictarum unitarum et uniendarum ecclesiarum in alienis diocesibus consistentibus eorundem et quibuscunque aliis bonis mobilibus et immobilibus spiritualibus et temporalibus et aliis rebus ad doctores magistros graduatos studentes scolares suppositos familiares servitores ac Universitatem hujusmodi spectantibus necnon libertatibus exemptionibus privilegiis et indultis predictis multiplices molestias et injurias inferunt et jacturas Quare prefati doctores magistri graduati studentes scolares et suppositi nobis humiliter supplicarunt ut cum eisdem ac familiaribus et servitoribus prefatis valde reddatur difficile pro singulis querelis ad sedem apostolicam habere recursum providere ipsis super hoc paterna diligentia curaremus Nos igitur adversus occupatores detentores presumptores molestatores et injuriatores hujusmodi illo volentes eisdem doctoribus magistris graduatis studentibus suppositis scolaribus familiaribus et servitoribus ac Universitati remedio subvenire per quod ipsorum compescatur temeritas et aliis aditus committendi similia precludatur discretioni vestre per apostolica scripta mandamus quatenus Vos vel duo aut unus vestrum per vos vel alium seu alios etiam si sint extra loca in quibus deputati estis conservatores et judices in quibuscunque diocesibus in dicto regno existentibus prefatis doctoribus magistris graduatis studentibus suppositis scolaribus familiaribus et servitoribus efficacis defensionis presidio assistentes non permittatis eosdem super hiis et quibuslibet aliis bonis et juribus decimis et debitis quibuscunque ad doctores magistros graduatos studentes suppositos scolares familiares et servitores ac Universitatem pro tempore existentes hujusmodi spectantibus necnon libertatibus exemptionibus privilegiis et indultis ab eisdem vel quibusvis aliis indebite molestari vel eis gravamina seu damna vel injurias irrogari facturi dictis doctoribus magistris graduatis studentibus suppositis scolaribus familiaribus et servitoribus cum ab eis vel procuratoribus suis aut eorumque aliquo fueritis requisiti de predictis et aliis personis quibuslibet super restitutione hujusmodi castrorum villarum terrarum et aliorum locorum jurisdictionum exemptionum immunitatum libertatum privilegiorum et indultorum jurium et bonorum mobilium et immobilium redditum quoque et proventuum decimarum et debitorum ubique per dictum regnum existentium ac aliorum quorumcunque bonorum necnon de quibuslibet molestiis injuriis aut damnis pre-

sentibus et futuris in illis videlicet que judicialem requirunt indaginem summarie et de plano sine strepitu et figura judicii in aliis vero prout qualitas eorum exegerit justitie complementum occupatores seu detentores presumptores seu molestatores et injuriatores hujusmodi necnon contradictores quoslibet et rebelles cujuscunque dignitatis status gradus ordinis vel conditionis extiterint etiam si Archiepiscopali Primatiali Legationali vel Episcopali aut alia quavis dignitate prefulgeant quandocunque et quotiescunque expedierit auctoritate nostra per censuram ecclesiasticam appellatione postposita compescendo invocato ad hoc si opus fuerit auxilio brachii secularis Ceterum si per summariam informationem per vos desuper habendam vobis constiterit quod ad predictos vigore presentium pro citationibus de eis faciendis tutus non pateat accessus vobis citationes ipsas per edicta publica locis affigenda publicis eisdem vicinis de quibus sit verisimilis conjectura quod ad eorundem citandorum notitiam pervenire valeant faciendi et legitimis per vos super hiis habendis servatis processibus illos iteratis vicibus aggravandi et reaggravandi plenam et liberam concedimus tenore presentium facultatem ac volumus quod citationes hujusmodi sic facte perinde ipsos citatos arctent ac si eis personaliter intimate extitissent Non obstantibus tam felicis recordationis Bonifacii Pape VIII. predecessoris nostri (in quibus cavetur ne aliquis extra suam civitatem et diocesim nisi in certis exceptis casibus et in illis ultra unam dietam a fine sue diocesis ad judicium evocetur seu ne judices et conservatores a sede deputati predicta extra civitatem et diocesim in quibus deputati fuerint contra quoscunque procedere seu alii vel aliis vices suas committere aut aliquos ultra unam dietam a fine diocesis earundem trahere presumant) et de duabus dietis in concilio generali edita (dummodo ultra quatuor dietas aliquis auctoritate presentium non trahatur seu quod de aliis quam de manifestis injuriis et violentiis et aliis que judicialem requirunt indaginem penis in eos si secus egerint et in id procurantes adjectis conservatores se nullatenus intromittant) quam aliis quibuscunque constitutionibus a predecessoribus nostris Romanis Pontificibus tam de judicibus delegatis et conservatoribus quam personis ultra certum numerum ad judicium non vocandis aut aliis editis que vestre possent in hac parte jurisdictioni aut potestati ejusque libero exercitio quomodolibet obviare seu si aliquibus communiter vel divisim a predicta sit sede indultum quod excommunicari suspendi vel interdici seu extra vel ultra certa loca ad judicium evocari non possint per

litteras apostolicas non facientes plenam et expressam ac de verbo ad verbum de indulto hujusmodi et eorum personis locis ordinibus et nominibus propriis mentionem et qualibet alia dicte sedis indulgentia generali vel speciali cujuscunque tenoris existat per quam presentibus non expressam vel totaliter non insertam vestre jurisdictionis explicatio in hac parte valeat quomodolibet impediri et de qua cujusque toto tenore de verbo ad verbum in nostris litteris habenda sit mentio specialis Ceterum Volumus et auctoritate apostolica decernimus quod quilibet vestrum prosequi valeat articulum etiam per alium inchoatum quamvis idem inchoans nullo fuerit impedimento canonico prepeditus Quodque a data presentium sit vobis et unicuique vestrum in premissis omnibus et eorum singulis ceptis et non ceptis presentibus et futuris perpetuata potestas et jurisdictio attributa ut eo vigore eaque firmitate possitis in premissis omnibus ceptis et non ceptis presentibus et futuris et pro predictis procedere ac si predicta omnia et singula coram vobis cepta fuissent et jurisdictio vestra et cuilibet vestrum in predictis omnibus et singulis per citationem vel modum alium perpetuata legitimum extitisset constitutione predicta super conservatoribus et alia qualibet in contrarium edita non obstante presentibus perpetuis et futuris temporibus valentibus Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum Anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo quarto Nonas Julii Pontificatus nostri anno octavo .

Indultum Alexandri VI. Pape pro Ecclesiasticis ad Studium Juris Civilis in Universitate Aberdonensi necnon pro Exemptione Magistrorum ac Studentium ibidem.

20. Alexander Episcopus Servus Servorum Dei ad perpetuam rei memoriam Eximie devotionis affectus quem carissimus in Christo filius noster Jacobus Scotorum Rex illustris ad nos et Romanam gerit ecclesiam non indigne meretur ut petitiones suas illas presertim ex quibus personis ecclesiasticis juris civilis studio (quo justitia colitur tam publica quam privata res geritur utiliter omnisque prosperitas humane conditionis regitur) operam dare cupientibus opportune commoditatis auxilia provenire conspicimus ad exauditionis gratiam favorabiliter admittamus illasque prosequamur favore gratie specialis Dudum siquidem ad supplicationem prefati Regis in civitate

veteri Aberdonensi ad divini nominis laudem Catholice fidei exaltationem et animarum salutem ac regni ipsius Regis decus ac reipublice partium illarum commodum et utilitatem tam in Theologia ac Jure Canonico et Civili necnon Medicina et Artibus liberalibus quam quavis alia licita facultate Studium generale apostolica auctoritate ereximus et instituimus prout in nostris inde confectis litteris plenius continetur Cum autem sicut exhibita nobis nuper pro parte prefati Jacobi Regis petitio continebat licet inibi dictum studium erectum fuerit quia tamen in prefato regno pauci admodum immo paucissimi conjugati sunt qui ultra primas litteras litterarum studiis operam dent ac legibus imperialibus seu juri civili vacent et presbyteris ac parochialium ecclesiarum rectoribus aliisque personis ecclesiasticis et religiosis studio juris civilis hujusmodi vacare sacris canonibus prohibetur dictus Jacobus Rex quibusvis personis etiam Pontificali dignitate fulgentibus ac in sacris etiam presbyteratus ordinibus constitutis et quecunque beneficia ac dignitates obtinentibus necnon religiosis quorumvis etiam Cisterciencium non tamen mendicantium ordinum in prefato studio leges audiendi et legendi et in eisdem studendi et graduandi libere et licite licentiam quodque tam ipsi quam alie persone Universitatis Studii hujusmodi ne eorum studium interrumpere cogantur extra dictam Universitatem ad judicium in quibuscunque causis trahi nequeant concedi summopere desiderat pro parte ejusdem Jacobi Regis nobis fuit humliter supplicatum ut eis in premissis opportune providere de benignitate apostolica dignaremur Nos igitur qui per que studium (quod de bono semper in melius dirigi cupimus) perturbari posset obviare supremis desideramus affectibus ipsius Jacobi Regis hujusmodi supplicationibus inclinati quibusvis scolaribus personis ecclesiasticis in sacris etiam presbyteratus ordinibus constitutis et quecunque quotcunque et qualiacunque beneficia ecclesiastica ac dignitates obtinentibus ac quacunque etiam Pontificali et Archiepiscopali dignitate fulgentibus necnon a suis superioribus licentiam habentibus quibusvis religiosis cujusvis ordinis etiam Cisterciencium non tamen mendicantium nunc et pro tempore existentibus ut in dicto studio leges publice legere audire et in illis studere ac quoscunque actus scolasticos in legibus hujusmodi exercere necnon Baccalariatus Licentie et Doctoratus gradus etiam publice alias juxta eorum merita recipere et illis uti libere et licite possint eisdemque Doctoribus et Magistris graduatis studentibus scolaribus suppositis et aliis personis dicte Universitatis ut teneantur coram dicte Universitatis Cancellario pro tempore existente duntaxat de eis querelantibus de justitia respondere nec

coram quibuscunque aliis Judicibus etiam Conservatoribus pariformiter privilegiatis etiam quocunque privilegio fulcitis aut pretextu quarumcunque litterarum apostolicarum super quibusvis causis et actionibus tam criminalibus quam civilibus realibus personalibus ac mixtis ecclesiasticis seu temporalibus inviti ad judicium evocari seu trahi possint premissis ac felicis recordationis Honorii Pape III. predecessoris nostri et aliis apostolicis constitutionibus ceterisque contrariis nequaquam obstantibus prefata auctoritate apostolica tenore presentium de specialis dono gratie licentiam concedimus pariter et indulgemus Nulli ergo omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam nostre concessionis et indulti infringere vel ei ausu temerario contraire Siquis autem hoc attemptare presumpserit indignationem omnipotentis Dei ac beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum ejus se noverit incursurum Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo quarto Nonas Julii Pontificatus nostri anno octavo .

Publicatio Indulti Prescripti .

21. Willelmus miseratione divina Aberdonensis Episcopus una cum nostris in hac parte collegis cum clausula quatenus vos vel duo aut unus vestrum etc. ad infrascripta exequenda a sede apostolica specialiter constitutus Universis Sancte Matris ecclesie filiis ceterisque omnibus et singulis quorum interest aut interesse poterit quos infrascriptum tangit negotium seu tangere poterit quomodolibet in futurum salutem in eo in quo est omnium vera salus Noveritis nos duas bullas sanctissimi in Christo Patris ac Domini Domini Alexandri divina providentia Pape Sexti ejus sub sigillo plumbeo unam cum cordulis canapis more Romane curie bullatam de et super conservatoria privilegiorum Doctorum Magistrorum et Scolarium eorundemque familiarium et servitorum in Universitate Aberdonensi tenorem in principio continentem Alexander Episcopus Servus servorum [*etc. ut supra No.* 19] Alteram vero bullam cum cordulis sericis rubei croceique coloris de et super facultate docendi legendi audiendi et interpretandi in dicta Universitate in jure civili et aliis in eadem et eisdem variis privilegiis tenorem etiam in principio continentem Alexander Episcopus Servus Servorum [*etc. ut supra No.* 20.] sanas et integras non vitiatas non cancellatas nec in earundem aliqua parte suspectas sed omni prorsus vitio et suspicione carentes respexisse inspexisse et diligenter examinasse ac ad plenum intellexisse .

Nec non ex parte dictorum magistrorum doctorum et scolarium dicte Universitatis Aberdonensis humiliter requisitus ad hujusmodi bullas secundum earundem tenores intimandum insinuandum et publicandum et ad uniuscujusque notitiam ducendum exhibendum ac debite executioni demandandum Nos vero predictorum petitionibus favorabiliter inclinati Volentesque preterea mandatum apostolicum reverenter exequi ut tenemur easdem bullas alta viva voce distincta et intelligibili coram notario et testibus infrascriptis perlegi et publicari fecimus et jussimus et illas executioni debite ut supra poni ordinavimus prout nos etc. apostolica auctoritate in hac parte hujusmodi bullas earundem tenores vobis et vestrum singulis quibus presentes littere nostre supra diriguntur intimamus insinuamus et publicamus et ad uniuscujusque vestrum notitiam exhibemus deducimus et executioni demandare volumus per presentes vobis predictis omnibus et singulis virtute sancte obedientie . . . apostolica auctoritate et sub pena suspensionis excommunicationis et interdicti cujuscunque gradus status sexus conditionis aut eminentie existant stricte precipientes mandamus ne in futurum ubilibet hujusmodi Universitatis conservatorias et legum civilium facultates predictas quovis quesito colore aut in earundem minima parte infringere aut ausu temerario contraire attemptare impugnare aut contradicere presumatis aut contra nostram publicationem directe aut indirecte in judicio aut extra coram quibuscunque Judicibus ecclesiastico seu seculari per se aut mediam personam venire curatis In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium premissorum presentes nostre publicationis et intimationis literas instrumentum publicum in se continentes exinde fieri fecimus et per notarium publicum subscriptum subscribi et publicari mandavimus sigillique nostri autentici appensione jussimus et fecimus communiri apud ecclesiam nostram cathedralem Aberdonensem vicesimo octavo die mensis Octobris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo primo hora quasi decima ante meridiem Indictione quinta Pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris ac Domini Domini nostri Alexandri divina providentia Pape Sexti anno decimo presentibus ibidem venerabilibus egregiis doctis et circumspectis viris magistris et dominis Andrea Liell Rectore Universitatis Aberdonensis ac thesaurario Jacobo Brebner decano Archibaldo Lindesay precentore Duncano Scherar decano facultatis Alexandro Cullan prebendario de Oyne Hectore Boicius Alexandro Monymeill prebendario de Forbes Johanne Kynninmond et Willelmo Mureson capellanis cum diversis aliis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter et rogatis .

Fundatio Duncani Scherar .

22. Universis Christi fidelibus hanc cartam visuris . . . Magister Duncanus Scherar prebendarius de Clat ac canonicus Aberdonensis salutem . . . Quia per devotas orationes ac missarum celebrationes ubi Christus Dei filius pro peccatis nostris patri offertur presertim creditur peccata dimitti purgatorii penas demoliri et ab eis defunctorum animas frequentius liberari ac in paradisii gaudiis collocari hinc est quod ego dictus Magister Duncanus pie devotionis affectu ductus In honorem sancte et individue Trinitatis gloriosissime virginis Marie beati Andree Apostoli necnon sanctorum Moloci et Fotini omniumque sanctorum Dei in augmentatione unius perpetue capellanie uni capellano ydoneo perpetue celebraturo in ecclesia Cathedrali Aberdonensi ad altare Sancti Andree per quondam bone memorie Magistrum Laurentium Pyot quondam archidiaconum ab antiquo in parte fundate eandem capellaniam de novo ampliare . . . disposui . . . cum terris et annuis redditibus infrascriptis unacum consensu . . . domini Willelmi Episcopi Aberdonensis et capituli eiusdem prout in literis patentibus michi de jure patronatus desuper confectis plenius continetur . Noverit igitur Universitas vestra me . . . dedisse . . . Deo et gloriosissime virgini Marie Sancto Andree Sancto Moloco et Sancto Fotino dictoque altari et capellano inibi pro perpetuo celebraturo pro salute et animabus Jacobi quarti nunc Regis Scottorum . . . et domini Willelmi Episcopi nunc Aberdonensis ac pro anima mea ac patris et matris meorum et priorum fundatorum eiusdem capellanie parentum successorum nostrorum fratrum sororum et benefactorum meorum omniumque aliorum vivorum et defunctorum a quo vel a quibus aliqua bona recepi et eisdem ad condignum non satisfeci totum illud tenementum meum sive terram meam de novo constructam jacentem in universitate Aberdonensi inter communem viam regiam ex orientali ex una et terras de Setone ex occidentali partibus ab altera et terram Magistri Ade Gordoun precentoris Moraviensis versus austrum et communem venellam versus boream ac unum annuum redditum decem solidorum de terra Andree Kemerty jacente in eadem Universitate Aberdonensi inter terram Johannis Zoung ex australi ex una et terram Willelmi Wilsone ex boreali partibus ab altera Insuper noveritis me . . . dedisse . . . uni juveni studenti in artibus de sanguine meo si reperiatur habilis ad studia literarum residentiam personalem facienti in novo collegio Universitatis Abirdonensis omnes et

singulos annuos redditus subscriptos ad summam trium librarum et decem solidorum extendentes annuatim videlicet unum annuum redditum decem solidorum de terra quondam Willelmi Andersone jacente in burgo de Aberdene in vico inferiore ecclesie inter terram quondam David Symsone ex parte australi et terram quondam David Watsone ex occidentali parte et communem viam regiam ex orientali parte Et unum annuum redditum viginti solidorum de terra Johannis Collisone jacente in vico furcarum ex orientali parte eiusdem vici inter terram quondam Willelmi Cantuly ex australi parte ex una et terram Richardi Hill ex boreali partibus ab altera Et unum annuum redditum viginti solidorum de terra domini Johannis Ruthirfurd militis jacente in vico superiore dicti burgi ex australi parte eiusdem vici inter terram Richardi Waus ex orientali ex una et torrentem currentem ex occidentali partibus ab altera et communem viam regiam versus boream et terram quondam Thome Cullane versus austrum Et unum annuum redditum quinque solidorum de terra Willelmi Amfray jacente in burgo de Kintor le Park vocata ex boreali parte eiusdem vici inter terram Johannis Smert ex orientali ex una et lacum dicti burgi ex occidentali partibus ab altera Et unum annuum redditum quinque solidorum de terra dicti Johannis Smert jacente ex australi parte eiusdem vici inter terram heredum quondam Johannis Forbes ex orientali ex una et aliam terram ipsius Johannis Smert ex occidentali partibus ab altera Et unum annuum redditum quatuor solidorum de duabus rudis dicti Johannis Smert ex australi parte eiusdem vici inter terram Johannis Dennys ex occidentali parte et communem venellam ex orientali parte Et unum annuum redditum trium solidorum de quatuor rudis Willelmi Thomsone jacentibus in dicto burgo de Kintor ex boreali parte vie regie inter terras Willelmi Myle ex boreali et orientali partibus Et unum annuum redditum duorum solidorum de duabus rudis Andree Kelly jacentibus infra dictum burgum de Kintor ex australi parte dicte ville quarum una jacet inter terram hospitalis Sancti Thome de Aberdene ex orientali ex una et terras Fergusii Philp ex occidentali partibus ab altera Et alia ruda jacet inter terram Johannis Kelle ex orientali parte et terram hospitalis Sancti Thome ex occidentali parte Et unum annuum redditum duodecim denariorum de duabus rudis jacentibus in eodem burgo inter terram Johannis Smert ex occidentali parte et terram dicti hospitalis ex orientali parte Insuper noveritis me dedisse . . . venerabilibus viris dominis Magistris capellanis et pueris fundatis et fundandis in novo collegio Universitatis Abirdonensis unum annuum redditum viginti solidorum . . . de terra Richardi Hill jacente in dicto burgo Aber-

donensi in vico furcarum ex orientali parte eiusdem vici inter terram Johannis Collisoun ex australi et terram quondam Duncani Lundoris ex boreali pro uno anniversario singulis annis ad magnum altare eiusdem annuatim celebrando pro illis pro quibus orare teneor in festo Sancti Moloci dum vixero Et post decessum meum ipsi et sui successores anniversarium solempne pro salute anime mee animarum parentum meorum benefactorum et omnium fidelium defunctorum annuatim celebrabunt in die obitus mei videlicet exequias defunctorum placebo et dirige in nocte precedenti et missam de nota in die cum trigintali missarum sequenti in ebdomita Insuper collector eorum annuatim unam tabulam super monimentum situabit eandem pallio decenti cooperiet ac luminaria inveniet ut moris est in huiusmodi anniversariis Tenendum . . . in puram et perpetuam elimosinam . . . Et volo quod capellanus quicunque sit celebraturus ad altare Sancti Andree aliam curam seu beneficium non habeat nisi sit beneficium vel officium tam exilis valoris quam idem capellanus potest illud legittime optinere et ministrare in eadem capellania . . . Residentiam personalem facere in novo collegio et apud eandem ut supra Etiam volo . . . quod dictus capellanus singulis annis obitus mei placebo et dirige nocte precedenti obitum meum et missam in crastino celebrare teneatur Tandem volo quod dictus capellanus . . . omnibus diebus dominicis et festivis ac vigiliis eorundem assit indutus superpellicio in choro dicte ecclesie vel in choro novi collegii ad beneplacitum domini mei reverendi moderni et dominorum de capitulo . . . In cuius rei testimonium huic presenti carte mee sigillum meum est appensum apud Universitatem Aberdonensem vicesimo primo die mensis Marcii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo primo coram discretis et famosis viris Magistris Matheo Pacock Andrea Patersoun et Gilberto Chamer vicario de Tullicht David Liell et domino Johanne Stirveling notario publico .

23. Carta confirmationis ejusdem sub magno sigillo 18 Aprilis 1502.

Preceptum sasine annui reditus de Oudny .

24. Magister Duncanus Scherar canonicus Aberdonensis ac rector de Clat dilectis meis Henrico Garcauch Thome Turing Jacobo Gourlay . . . coniunctim et divisim ballivis meis . . . Salutem quia dedi et con-

cessi ecclesie in puram et perpetuam elymosinam totum et integrum illum annuum redditum meum duarum marcarum usualis monete Scotie . . . de totis et integris terris de Oudny cum pertinentiis jacentibus infra vicecomitatum de Aberdene . . . Vobis igitur et vestrum cuilibet coniunctim et divisim precipio . . . quatenus discreto viro domino Johanni Sauchocht capellano nomine ecclesie saisinam successoriam dicti annui redditus . . . tradatis . . . et in signum saisine per vos tradite sigillum vestrum in secunda cauda post meum presentibus appendatis Datum sub sigillo meo apud civitatem Aberdonensem decimo sexto die mensis Januarii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo secundo .

Instrumentum sasine .

25. Anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo secundo mensis vero Januarii die vicesimo sexto . . . venerabilis vir magister Duncanus Scherar humiliter requisivit quatenus saisinam successoriam dicti annui redditus duarum marcarum domino Johanni Sauchoch nomine ecclesie ballivus traderet Et consequenter idem ballivus . . . sasinam successoriam . . . tradidit . . . presentibus ibidem fidedignis viris dominis Gilberto Chalmer vicario de Tullicht Gilberto Aynzhe magistro Alexandro Ego notario publico et Jacobo Ranfrow testibus .

Et ego Johannes Hirdman etc.

Carta de Balnakeddill cum annuo reditu de Udo .

26. Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris Andreas Elphinstoune de Selmis salutem . . . Noveritis me pro singularibus gratitudinibus et bene meritis michi per . . . Willelmum . . . Episcopum Aberdonensem multipliciter impensis dedisse . . . studentibus in theologia in novo collegio Universitatis Abirdonensis qui pro tempore fuerint Omnes et singulas terras meas de Balnakeddill cum suis pertinentiis jacentes infra vicecomitatum de Abirdene necnon totum et integrum illum meum annuum redditum quinque librarum usualis monete Regni Scotie quem habeo exeuntem annuatim . . . de omnibus et singulis terris de Udo cum suis pertinentiis jacentibus

infra dictum vicecomitatum de Abirdene disponenda fore inter dictos studentes per erectionem et avisamentum dicti reverendi patris prout sibi melius visum fuerit Et consentio mortificationi dictarum terrarum et annui redditus per presentes pro perpetuo Tenenda . . . in feodo et hereditate imperpetuum . . . Reddendo inde . . servitium debitum et consuetum tantum . . . In cuius rei testimonium sigillum meum huic presenti carte mee est appensum unacum subscriptione mea manuali Apud Edinburgh decimo tertio die mensis Januarii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo tertio coram hiis testibus videlicet domino Thoma Myretoun thesaurario Abirdonensi Patricio Levingstoune Johanne Charteris filio et herede apparente Thome Charteris de Kynfawnis Alexandro Wardlaw Rankino Mure Johanne Gray et Jacobo Zoung notario publico cum multis aliis .

27. Preceptum sasine super eadem Carta 15 Januarii 1503.

28. Instrumentum sasine super eadem carta . 3 Maii 1504 .

Carta de Balnakeddill et Andial cum annuo reditu de Udo .

29. Omnibus hanc cartam visuris . . . Andreas Elphinstone de Selmis salutem . . . Noveritis me pro singularibus gratitudinibus . . . michi per . . . Willelmum . . . episcopum Aberdonensem . . . impensis dedisse . . . Studentibus in theologia in novo collegio universitatis Aberdonensis qui pro tempore fuerint Omnes et singulas terras meas de Balnakeddill necnon omnes et singulas terras meas de Andial . . . Jacentes infra vicecomitatum de Aberdene ac totum et integrum illum meum annuum redditum quinque librarum usualis monete regni Scotie quem habeo exeuntem annuatim . . . de omnibus et singulis terris de Udo . . . jacentibus infra dictum vicecomitatum de Aberdene disponenda fore inter dictos studentes per erectionem et avisamentum dicti reverendi patris prout sibi melius visum fuerit et consentio mortificationi dictarum terrarum et annui redditus . . . Tenenda . . . in feodo et hereditate . . . Reddendo . . . servicium debitum . . . In cuius rei testimonium sigillum meum huic presenti carte mee

est appensum unacum subscriptione mea manuali Apud Edinburgh vicesimo septimo die mensis Januarii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo tertio coram hiis testibus viz. domino Thoma Myrtoune thesaurario Abirdonensi Patricio Levingstoune Johanne Charteris filio et herede apparenti Thome Charteris de Kynfawnis Alexandro Wardlaw Rankino Muir Johanne Gray et Jacobo Zowng notario publico . . .

30. Instrumentum sasine super eadem carta . 4 Maii 1504 .

Carta de superioritate de Beryhill .

31. Omnibus hanc cartam visuris . . . Adam Hepburn de Cragis et Elizabeth Ogstoun eius sponsa salutem . . . Noveritis nos unanimi consensu . . . pro singularibus gratitudinibus . . . nobis per reverendum in Cristo patrem Willelmum . . . episcopum Aberdonensem multipliciter impensis dedisse . . . uni studenti in theologia in novo collegio universitatis Abirdonensis qui pro tempore fuerit totam et integram superioritatem omnium et singularum terrarum de Beryhill . . . Jacentium in tenendria nostra de Murcroft infra baroniam nostram de Polgony et vicecomitatum de Abirdene quas terras de Berihill . . . nunc habet frater David Symsone ordinis fratrum predicatorum de Abirdene . Et consentimus per presentes mortificationi dictarum terrarum . . . et dicte superioritatis earundem Tenendam . . . prefato studenti in theologia . . . in feodo et hereditate imperpetuum . . . Reddendo . . . servitium debitum . . . In cuius rei testimonium huic presenti carte nostre sigilla nostra sunt appensa Apud Edinburgh decimo sexto die mensis Decembris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo tertio coram hiis testibus viz. venerabili in Cristo patre Johanne priore Sancti Andree magistris Georgeo Hepburne preposito de Lynclowdane Jacobo Hepburne vicario de Carrale Johanne Elphinstoun de Arth milite Andrea Elphinstoun de Selnys et Matheo Chalmer . . .

32. Preceptum quo dictus Adam Hepburn de Cragis et sponsa sua constituunt Andream Elphinstoun de Selnys Patricium Levingstoun Robertum Waus-

et Joannem Clerk ballivos suos ad dandam sasinam secundum tenorem eiusdem Carte . 17 Decembris 1503 .

33. Instrumentum quo Andreas Elphinstoun de Selmys testatur se virtute prefati precepti dedisse dicto Willelmo episcopo Aberdonensi cancellarioque Universitatis ejusdem et Gulielmo Hay artium magistro theologie bachalario et actualiter studenti in dicta facultate infra idem collegium sasinam hereditariam superioritatis dictarum terrarum de Beryhill . 18 Februarii 1503.

34. Instrumentum sasine super eodem precepto per dictum Adam Hepburn et ejus sponsam concesso . 3 Maii 1504 .

35. Litera Resignationis per Andream Elphinstoun de Selmys superiorem terrarum molendini de Mindurno Willelmo episcopo Aberdonensi Sic quod liceat episcopo . . . huiusmodi terras . . . novo collegio beate Marie virginis in universitate Abirdonensi magistrisque et scolaribus in eodem actu regentibus et studentibus libere disponere 10 Januarii 1503.

Preceptum sasine annui reditus de Petty .

36. Willelmus . . . Episcopus Abirdonensis dilectis nostris Andree Elphinstoun de Selmys Patricio Levingstoun Roberto Wauss Rankino Mure et Johanni Cocherane . . . ballivis nostris . . . Quia dedimus . . . hereditarie studentibus in theologia in novo collegio nostro Universitatis Abirdonensis qui pro tempore fuerint Totum et integrum illum nostrum annuum redditum sex mercarum usualis monete regni Scotie quem habemus . . . de omnibus et singulis terris de Petty . . . jacentibus in baronia de Formatyne et infra vicecomitatum de Abirdene . . . Vobis . . . precipimus . . . quatenus . . . sasinam . . . predicti annui redditus . . . predictis studentibus . . . deliberetis . . . In cuius rei testimonium sigillum nostrum rotundum presentibus est appensum Apud Edinburgh decimo nono die mensis Februarii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo tertio .

De campanis Shochtmadony et ly Skellat datis ecclesie B.M. ad nives .

37. In Dei nomine Amen . Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo tertio mensis vero Septembris die penultimo In presentia reverendi in Christo patris . . . Willelmi miseratione divina Episcopi Abirdonensis ac venerabilium virorum meique notarii publici ac testium subscriptorum personaliter constituti venerabiles et egregii viri domini et Magistri Jacobus Brown decanus Aberdonensis Archibaldus Lyndesay cantor Johannes Flechar Cancellarius Alexander Cullan de Ovyne Thomas Piot de Crowden Alexander Cabell de Banchory Devynye Thomas Kintor de Deir David Guthre utriusque juris doctor ac prepositus eiusdem de Abirdour Alexander Monymele de Forbes Johannes Edmunstoun de Phillortht Alexander Symsoun de Monymusk Adam Gordon de Kynkel et Georgius Jonstoun de Dulmaok canonici ecclesie cathedralis Aberdonensis capitulum eiusdem representantes pro tempore cum expressis consensu et assensu dicti reverendi in Christo patris pure et simpliciter dederunt imperpetuum duas campanas minores unam vulgariter nuncupatam Shochtmadony et aliam ly Skellat que erant in turri occidentali attingenti ad austrum in dicta ecclesia cathedrali ad ecclesiam parrochialem beate Marie ad nives noviter erectam imperpetuum ibidem permansuras ad laudem Dei omnipotentis beate virginis Marie et omnium sanctorum Super quibus . . . discretus vir Magister Willelmus Strathachin rector dicte ecclesie parrochialis . . . instrumenta . . . petiit . Acta fuerunt hec . . . infra ecclesiam cathedralem Aberdonensem . . . presentibus ibidem honorabilibus et discretis viris domino Thoma Myrtoun rectore de Ryny canonico Moraviensi domino Willelmo Rolland vicario de Ynche domino Johanne Litstar capellanis Andrea Elphynstoun de Selmys armigero Patricio Levynstoun et Johanne Kynkel bidello eiusdem capituli cum diversis aliis . . .

Et ego Andreas Patersoun etc. . . .

Confirmatio Regia .

38. Jacobus Dei gratia Rex Scotorum omnibus probis hominibus totius terre sue clericis et laicis salutem Sciatis nos tres cartas infrascriptas . . . de mandato nostro visas . . . ad plenum intellexisse sub hiis formis Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris Willelmus . . . episcopus Aberdonensis salutem . . . noveritis nos ad honorem Dei omnipotentis beate gloriose Virginis Marie matris sue et omnium sanctorum Dei dedisse . . . studentibus in theologia in novo collegio nostro universitatis Abirdonensis qui pro tempore fuerint totas et integras nostras terras et molendinum de Mundurno cum pertinentiis jacentia infra vicecomitatum de Aberdene ac totum et integrum illum nostrum annuum redditum sex mercarum usualis monete regni Scotie quem habemus . . . de omnibus et singulis terris de Petty cum suis pertinentiis jacentibus in baronia de Formartyn et infra dictum vicecomitatum de Aberdene per nos inter dictos studentes fore distribuenda Et consentimus mortificationi dictarum terrarum molendini et annualis redditus per presentes Tenenda . . . in feodo et hereditate imperpetuum . . . Reddendo inde . . . regi et suis successoribus unum denarium usualis monete regni Scotie . . . In cuius rei testimonium sigillum nostrum rotundum huic presenti carte nostre est appensum apud Edinburgh decimo octavo die mensis Februarii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo tertio coram hiis testibus viz. Johanne priore Sancti Andree Johanne Elphinstoun de Erth milite Andrea Elphinstoun de Selmys Patricio Levingstoun . . . Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris Andreas Elphinstoun de Selmys salutem [*etc. ut supra No.* 26] . Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris Adam Hepburn de Cragis et Elizabeth Ogstoun eius sponsa salutem [*etc. ut supra No.* 27] . Quasquidem cartas . . . in omnibus suis punctis et articulis . . . approbamus . . . et pro perpetuo confirmamus salvis nobis et successoribus nostris dictorum studentium orationum suffragiis devotarum tantum . In cuius rei testimonium presenti carte nostre confirmationis et admortizationis magnum sigillum nostrum apponi precepimus Testibus reverendissimo ac reverendo in Christo patribus Roberto archiepiscopo Glasguensi Andrea episcopo Moraviensi dilectis consanguineis nostris Archibaldo comite de Ergile domino Campbele et Lorne magistro hospitii nostri Patricio comite de Boithvile domino Halis etc. Matheo comite de Levenax domino Dernlie

Alexandro domino Hume magno Camerario nostro Andrea domino Gray justiciario nostro venerabilibus in Christo patribus Johanne priore ac vicario generali ecclesie metropolitane Sanctiandree Georgeo abbate monasterii Sancte Crucis prope Edinburgh David abbate de Cambuskynneth Jacobo postulato de Dunfermling et David Betoun de Creich magni sigilli nostri custode Apud Edinburgh decimo sexto die mensis Marcii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo tertio et regni nostri decimo sexto .

Resignatio de Beryhill .

39. In Dei nomine Amen . Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat . . . quod anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo quarto mensis vero Septembris die vicesima tertia In mei notarii publici ac testium subscriptorum presentia personaliter constitutus honestus vir Thomas Sanquhare de Murecroft . . . omnes et singulas terras suas de Beryhill . . . jacentes ex parte boriali dictarum suarum terrarum de Murecroft et vicecomitatum de Abbirdene in manibus . . . domini Willelmi . . . Abirdonensis Episcopi eiusdemque Universitatis Cancellarii ac domini superioris earundem terrarum de Beryhill . . . simpliciter resignavit . . . sic quod licebit eidem reverendo patri de huiusmodi terris . . . disponere . . . in feodo et hereditate . . . prout . . . jacent in longitudine et latitudine . . . Incipiendo ab oriente ad littus maris ex parte boriali torrentis argentei wulgariter nuncupati the sylvyr burn centum viginti passibus ab eadem ad quendam monticulum seu collem entubi et ripam sabuli maris habens in eius principio fossam concavatam marinis lapidibus suffultam ascendendo linialiter per marragium wulgariter nuncupatum the hare moss eundo ad occidentem per quatuor medias fossas distinctim et divisim usque perveniatur ad quendam collem altum nuncupatum the shere of the pett hill ex orientali parte vici sori et abhinc discendendo ad superius marragium divisum similiter per duas alias fossas et ad unum grande saxum in terra fixum cruce signatum eundo ab occidente versus boriam et ad duas alias petras fixas cruce signatas ascendendo de marragio ad ly Stanylaw in vertice montis et ab hac discendendo e converso ad quoddam rubeum saxum in terra ad quendam tumulum alborum lapidum a quo discendendo usque ad fossam in ripa seu margine torrentis de Mondorno et abhac linialiter discendendo per terras de Mondorno et dictum torrentem usque ad mare et

sic per mare usque ad limitem a quo exordiebatur . . . Et in signum maioris evidentie atque roboris omnium . . . premissorum sigillum proprium dicti Thome hiis presentibus est appensum apud dictum reverendum patrem pro perpetuo remansuris Acta in ecclesia Cathedrali Abirdonensi hora decima vel circa ante meridiem . . . presentibus ibidem honorabilibus viris Gualtero Ogilvy de Boyne Johanne Haldan de Gleneges Johanne Chene de Eshilmont militibus Andrea Elphinstone de Selmes et Willelmo Pyot .

Et ego Alexander Gallouay etc.

Quieta clamatio per Magistrum Johannem Chamer .

40. In Dei nomine Amen . Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo quarto mensis vero Februarii die decimo sexto . . . In mei notarii publici et testium infrascriptorum presentia personaliter constitutus venerabilis vir Robertus Elphinstoun rector de Kincardin asserens quod alias concordatum fuit inter reverendum in Christo patrem . . . Willelmum Episcopum Abirdonensem ex una et Magistrum Johannem Chamer partibus ab altera quia idem Magister Johannes renuntiaverat omne jus et juris clameum quod habuit aut habere potuit in et ad hospitale Sancti Germani cum annexis et annua pensione quarundam decimarum garbalium ecclesie de Abirluthnot Sancti Andree diocesis pro summa quinquaginta marcarum monete Scotie sibi annuatim solvendarum per magistros studentes et legentes in novo collegio beate virginis Marie sub titulo de nativitate in Universitate Aberdonensi prefato Magistro Johanni ad duos anni terminos usuales . . . donec et quousque dictus reverendus pater sibi provideret in beneficio seu beneficiis aut capellaniis extendentibus ad summam quinquaginta marcarum Et quia dictus reverendus pater eidem Magistro Johanni rectoriam ecclesie de Fethirneir provisit donavit et contulit per collationem ordinariam possessione subsecuta in compensatione . . . viginti librarum dicte summe quinquaginta marcarum volensque idem reverendus pater capellaniam altaris beate Marie Magdalene in ecclesia beati Nicholaii de Aberdein fundatam tunc vacantem eidem Magistro Johanni in contentatione residui huiusmodi summe quinquaginta marcarum conferre de mandato

dicti reverendi patris Instrumentum autenticum formam collationis . . . prefate capellanie sigillo dicti reverendi patris signoque et subscriptione discreti viri domini Alexandri Gallouay notarii publici roboratum . . . eidem magistro Johanni exhibuit et deliberavit in finalem contentationem . . . prefate summe quinquaginta marcarum Quod idem Magister Johannes reverenter accipiens se fide media promisit allocare . . . verum valorem dicte capellanie tantum quantum recuperare poterit libere in pecuniis in prefata summa quinquaginta marcarum ad visum fidedignorum ecclesiasticorum et burgensium Aberdonensium et de dicta summa . . . prefatos reverendos patrem cancellarium dicte universitatis magistros legentes et studentes ac possessores dicte ecclesie de Abirluthnot suos successores executores et assignatos . . . quieteclamavit imperpetuum . . . Super quibus omnibus . . . dictus dominus rector de Kincardin a me notario publico . . . sibi fieri petiit presens publicum instrumentum . . . Acta . . . in dicta ecclesia hora quasi duodecima in meredie sub anno die mense . . . quibus supra . . . presentibus ibidem discretis et famosis . viris . . .

Et ego Johannes Stirveling etc.

Carta annui reditus de Balhelvys .

41. Omnibus hanc cartam visuris . . . Alexander Boswell de Balmowto miles salutem . . . noveritis me dedisse . . . reverendo in Christo patri ac domino . . . Willelmo . . . Abirdonensi Episcopo totum et integrum illum meum annuum redditum viginti librarum usualis monete Regni Scotie michi hereditarie debitum . . . de terris et baronia de Balhelvys . . . jacentibus infra vicecomitatum de Abirdene et nunc per dictum reverendum patrem a me conquestum in divini cultus augmentum et scientie incrementum in novo collegio beate Marie virginis in Universitate Abirdonensi et ad sustentationem duorum presbiterorum in artibus magistrorum et in theologia infra dictum collegium continue studentium per ipsum reverendum patrem et suos successores Abirdonenses Episcopos eligendorum et instituendorum . . . Tenendum . . . in puram et perpetuam elimosinam . . . Reddendo . . . regi et successoribus suis orationum suffragia devotarum tantum . . . In cuius rei testimonium presenti carte mee sigillum meum proprium est appensum Apud Edinburgh duodecimo die mensis

Februarii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quinto coram hiis testibus viz. Andrea Elphinstoun de Selmys Andrea Bruce de Sawlin Willelmo Hay Johanne Kirkpatrik Patricio Levingstoun Willelmo Elphynstoun Johanne Cochrane et Rankino Mure . . .

42. Preceptum Sasine super eadem Carta 12 Februarii 1505.

43. Discharge and receipt by the said Alexander Boswell of Balmowto knicht to Williame Bischop of Abirdene of 480 merks Scots as the price of the said annuity dated at Edinburgh the xxvth day of Februar 1505 befor thir witness Andro Elphinstoun of Selmys Schir Alexander Galloway vicar of Fordice worschipfull and honorable men Schir James Kincragy provest of Boithvile Andro Aytoun capitane of Striveling George Boswell and Patrik Levingstoun . . . subscribed Alexander Bosuel of Balmowto knycht manu propria .

44. Instrumentum Sasine super prefato precepto Sasine per Alexandrum Boswell concesso 10 Martii 1505.

45. Carta confirmationis sub magno sigillo prefate carte per Alexandrum Boswell concesse Datum apud Edinburgum die . . . mensis Februarii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quinto Testibus reverendis in Christo patribus Andrea Episcopo Moraviensi commendatario de Pettynweme . . . et Cottynghame in Anglia David Episcopo Lismorensi . . . Alexandro comite de Huntlie domino Gordoun et Baidzenach Archibaldo comite de Ergile domino Campbele et Lorn magistro hospitii [regis] Patricio comite de Boithvile domino Halis Matheo comite de Levenax domino Dernlie Alexandro domino Hume magno Camerario Andrea domino Gray justiciario venerabili in Cristo patre Jacobo abbate de Dunfermling thesaurario et dilecto clerico Magistro Gawino Dunbar archidiacono Sancti Andree rotulorum et registri ac concilii clerico.

Fundatio Collegii Regii Universitatis Aberdonensis per Gulielmum Episcopum Aberdonensem .

46. Universis Sancte Matris ecclesie filiis presentes literas visuris inspecturis vel audituris Vilhelmus miseratione divina episcopus Aberdonensis in totius humani generis salvatore omniumque bonorum largitore salutem Quia quum alias felicis quondam recordationis sanctissimus Alexander papa sextus in laudem et gloriam omnipotentis Dei salvatoris nostri Jesu Christi et gloriosissime matris sue Marie totiusque curie celestis et fidei nostre orthodoxe robur et Christiane religionis augmentum ad reipublice decus nec non ad instantiam Jacobi quarti Dei gratia Scotorum Regis illustrissimi hospitale Sancti Germani in Laudonia Sancti Andree diocesis cum omnibus et singulis ejusdem annexis connexis et dependentiis pro sustentatione doctorum magistrorum legentium ac quorundam in facultatibus theologie juris pontificii civilis medicine et artium studentium annexuit univit et incorporavit Universitati Studioque generali ville veteris Aberdonensis sicut in ipsis literis apostolicis latius continetur In cujus hospitalis pacifica possessione vel quasi prefati magistri regentes et studentes in predicta universitate apostolica confirmatione roborati fuerunt prout de presenti hactenus existunt Nos vero cupientes numerum doctorum predictorum magistrorum legentium et scolarium in predicta Universitate augeri et ampliari ecclesiam perrochialem de Slanis Aberdonensis diocesis cum consensu et assensu patronorum laicalium ejusdem qui de jure patronatus laicalis existebat nostra authoritate ordinaria eidem universitati doctoribus magistris legentibus et studentibus in eadem commorantibus univimus annexuimus et incorporavimus prout de presenti unimus annectimus et presentium tenore incorporamus.

Desiderantes pro modolo gratie nobis desuper concesse prefatorum doctorum magistrorum et studentium vivendi modos eorundemque studia laudabilia operationes et exercitia augeri et augmentari ac prout divina nobis suppetit gratia in melius commutari ne deinceps delinquendi occasio et inter seculares vagandi et transcurrendi materia secularibus excercitatis negotiis concedi videatur sed ut honestius tutius liberius et quietius sicuti decet Dei ministros et fidei Catholice cultores vacare et incumbere possint et valeant ad quem finem perpetuo deputati existunt et ut unanimes collegialiter in uno domo vescantur atque sub uno tecto dormiant et quiescant

in prefata Universitate ville predicte veteris Aberdonensis ecclesiam collegiatam seu collegium nostra authoritate ordinaria cum consensu et assensu capituli nostri ad hoc specialiter capitulariter congregati ereximus fundavimus et dotavimus cum conditionibus infrascriptis in hunc qui sequitur modum adjectis collegium in honorem et reverentiam sancte et individue trinitatis patris et filii et spiritus sancti intemerateque Virginis Marie genetricis ejusdem Dei et domini nostri Jesu Christi omniumque sanctorum et electorum ejus sub vocabulo Sancte Marie in nativitate pro triginta sex personarum numero ereximus et fundavimus presentiumque tenore erigimus et fundamus . Quarum prima erit magister in theologia si commode haberi potest alioquin in eadem facultate licentiatus cum rigore examinis ejusdem qui infra annum ad magistratus gradum in eadem facultate se faciat promoveri qui et principalis dicti collegii appellari debeat cui omnes in dicto collegio magistri et studentes obedire teneantur et in ejus absentia ejusdem sub-principali . secunda pontificii juris doctor . tertia juris civilis doctor . quarta in medicinis doctor . aut in eisdem facultatibus licentiati . etiam cum rigore examinis si in eisdem facultatibus doctores commode haberi non possunt qui similiter licentiati infra annum ad doctoratus in eisdem facultatibus gradus ascendere teneantur . quinta in artibus magister et in eisdem actu regens qui et sub-principalis dicti collegii dici debeat . sexta alter magister artium pro puerorum et juvenum informatione in gramaticalibus et illius scientie primis rudimentis in dicto collegio institui debeat.

Pro quarum sustentationibus ordinamus et assignamus predicto magistro principali ut supra theologo aut licentiato quadraginta marcas pontificii juris doctori aut in eodem licentiato triginta marcas juris civilis doctori aut in eodem licentiato triginta marcas annuatim solvendas per procuratorem communem dicti collegii de fructibus ecclesiarum de Aberluthnot Sancti Andree diocesis Glennyk Abyrgerny et Slanis Aberdonensis diocesis donec et quousque hujusmodi fructus earundem ecclesiarum predictis personis et aliis infra scriptis per nos aliter dividantur et assignentur ad quod faciendum et ad evitandas contentiones emulationes et discordias eorundem magistrorum et studentium in dicto collegio nobis et per nos in posterum reservamus . doctori vero in medicinis viginti marcas de annuis redditibus terrarum eidem per serenissimum principem nostrum Jacobum quartum Dei gratia Scotorum regem antedictum assignatas sub-principali vero dicti collegii viginti marcas eidem per procuratorem dicti collegii de fructibus dictarum ecclesiarum solvendas magistro autem artium pro puerorum in gramaticalibus ut

supra informatione prebendam beate Marie ad nives seu ecclesiam parochialem ejusdem in eadem universitate alias per nos apostolica auctoritate erectam et dotatam . Predicti vero doctores et magistri in dicto collegio erunt prebendarii perpetui et ad vitam ac sacerdotio medico tamen excepto fungi debeant ac missas pro fundatoribus cum dispositi fuerunt celebrari teneantur Similiter volumus et ordinamus quod in dicto collegio sint de predictorum numero quinque magistri artium in theologia studentes qui similiter cum predictis sacerdotio fungi debeant pro quibus sustentandis primo de eisdem decem libras de terris eisdem per nos assignatis qui quidem in artibus cotidie legere et actualiter regere teneatur secundo de eisdem decem libras de annuis redditibus eidem similiter per nos assignatis tertio etiam similiter et quarto cuilibet decem libras de terris et annuis redditibus per nos eisdem assignatis quinto et ultimo de quinque predictis decem libras de terris et annuis redditibus alias per quondam venerabilem virum magistrum Duncanum Scherar canonicum Aberdonensem fundatis prout in carta ejusdem et regia confirmatione dicto collegio desuper facta latius continetur Quorum studentium in theologia sustentationum assignationes ut supra etiam in cartis nostris desuper confectis latius contineri videmus Preterea ordinando statuimus et de reliquis suprascriptis in numero personis erunt tresdecim scolares seu clerici pauperes ad scientias tamen speculativas ingeniosi et abiles quibus eorum parentes ad exercitia scolastica commode nequeunt subvenire Pro quorum sustentationibus quoad esculenta et poculenta ordinamus et assignamus cuilibet de dictorum duodecim una cum caneris et aliis ipsius Collegii asiamentis prout decuit duodecim marcas per procuratorem communem dicti Collegii provisori ejusdem pro tempore solvendas de predictis ut supra ecclesiarum fructibus Tertiodecimo vero studenti in artibus quinque libras de terris et annuis redditibus per dictum Magistrum Duncanum Scherar eidem perpetuo fundatis Preterea precipimus et ordinamus quod predicti quinque magistri in Theologia studentes sustententur tantum pro illo tempore quod ad licentiam in Theologia necessario exigatur videliect pro septem annis tantum inter quos magistros in Theologia studentes per principalem et sub-principalem unus eligi debeat mansuete et melioris inclinationis qui poetriam et rethoricam predictis studentibus ac aliis scolaribus in dicto Collegio legere et docere debeat Dicti autem studentes in artibus pro illo tantum tempore sustentari debeant quod ad gradum magisterii in artibus requiritur videliect ad tres annos cum dimidio Quibus peractis et finitis sive quinque prefati

magistri in Theologia studentes aut tredecim scolares faciant se promoveri ad dictos in Theologia gradus et artibus sive non removeri debeant et alii ingeniosi et abiles in eorum locis imponi Dictique magistri in Theologia studentes primo tantum excepto una cum duodecim de dictis in artibus studentibus solvant provisori dicti Collegii pro singulis eorundem sustentationibus quoad esculenta et poculenta duodecim marcas Predicti vero principalis et sub-principalis necnon prefatus regens artium si actualiter et quotidie dictis studentibus in artibus logicam physicam aut methaphysicam profiteantur et doceant per provisorem dicti Collegii in esculentis et poculentis debite et honeste suis expensis provideantur Preterea volumus et ordinamus quod de cetero prebende predictorum magistri principalis et doctorum in jure canonico civili et medicinis sub-principalis et Sancte Marie ad nives conferantur per nos et successores nostros dicte Universitatis Cancellarios Dictorum vero in Theologia studentium per rectorem et decanum facultatis artium Magistrum principalem et sub-principalem nominentur et presententur et per dictum Cancellarium admittantur Similiter predicti tredecim scolares per rectorem et decanum facultatis artium Magistrum principalem et sub-principalem et regentem artium eligantur et per Cancellarium admittantur Et si contingat predictos rectorem decanum principalem sub-principalem et regentes artium infra mensem dictos magistros et studentes non eligere et presentare Volumus et ordinamus dictos Magistros in Theologia et artibus studentes per dictum Cancellarium illa vice provideri et institui aut ipsum in remotis agentem per ejus vicarium generalem et sede vacante per officialem Aberdonensem Tantum pro tempore nostro dispositionem et donationem omnium et singulorum tam prebendariorum quam bursariorum in Theologia et artibus studentium secundum quod nobis videbitur de eisdem disponendum et providendum vel quoad tempus vel quoad vitam predictis nobis reservantes et reservamus Et si contingat aliquem predictorum in Theologia studentium aut artibus ad quodcunque beneficium promoveri quod extunc ipso facto dicta bursa vacans esse censeatur et vacare debeat nisi aliter in vita nostra predictis fuerit provisum Interea statuendo ordinamus quod in electione et impositione dictorum magistrorum et studentium non interveniant supplicationes instantie preces vel munera quorumcunque neque per dictos presentatores tales pro quibus fiunt admittantur Et si tales (quod absit) supplicationes ut supra pro eisdem magistris et studentibus fieri contingat Precipimus quod illa persona pro qua supplicatur non admittatur nec ad hujusmodi bursam

eligibilis existat Nullique de dictis magistris et studentibus eligantur vel admittantur nisi fuerint abiles mansueti modesti et bone inclinationis alias nullatenus recipiantur Statuentes et ordinantes preterea quod de dictis tredecim studentibus in artibus eligantur duo primi cognominis nostri Elphinstoun qui postquam in artibus graduati fuerint inter magistros in Theologia studentes si inter eosdem locus aliquis vacaverit recipi debeant et admitti si tales commode haberi possint Ac similiter de eisdem in artibus studentibus de parochiis ecclesiarum de Aberluthnot Glenmyk Abirgerny et Slanis tres scolares de qualibet parochia unus abilis eligi debeat et per dictos recipi et admitti Et cum loca seu burse predictorum magistrorum in Theologia studentium vacaverint seu locus aliquis vel bursa vacaverit quod unus aut plures prout res ipsa postulat de abilioribus et inclinationis melioris de dictis tredecim postquam ad gradum magistratus in artibus fuerint promoti in eorundem locis assumi debeant et admitti seu assumetur et imponatur Et quod in promotione receptione vel admissione alicujus in Collegio ad dictas prebendas temporales seu perpetuas vel bursas cujuscunque conditionis existat primo et ante omnia tactis sacrosanctis Dei evangeliis idem recipiendus vel promovendus juramentum prestat corporale has nostras ordinationes statuta et singula privilegia ipsius Collegii inviolabiliter observare commodum et utilitatem ejusdem in omnibus juxta posse suum procurabit nec dispensationes seu rescripta aliqua contra premissa aut infrascripta quomodolibet impetrabit ad quemcunque statum devenerit quod si prestare renuerit nullatenus admitti debeat Et postquam dicti magistri et studentes fuerint sic ut premittitur electi presentati et admissi quod infra septa dicti Collegii commedant et dormiant Canonista medico et prebendario sancte Marie ad nives cui animarum cura admittitur et legista tantummodo exceptis qui suas extra idem Collegium habeant mansiones sic quod post octavam horam in yeme et decimam de sero in estate ipsius Collegii porte claudantur quarum claves principalis et sub-principalis custodiat nec ante quartam in estate et quintam in yeme unquam sint aperte Et si infra dictum Collegium delinquens aut inobediens reperiatur per principalem et sub-principalem aut regentes corrigatur quod si per dictos corrigi aut puniri contempserit per rectorem et decanum facultatis artium quibus etiam si fuerit quomodolibet obstinatus aut infestus per Cancellarium juxta delicti qualitatem et modum cum rigore puniri debeat Item ut omnes in dicto Collegio honeste vivant ut decet ecclesiasticos statuimus et ordinamus quod non habeant nec habere permittantur publicas

concubinas nec sint noctivagi seu brigantes Et si tales (quod absit) reperiantur per dictos Magistrum principalem sub-principalem et regentes corrigantur Et si incorrigibilis aliquis reperiatur per dictum cancellarium cum consilio dictorum rectoris decani magistri principalis et regentium privetur et alius ejus loco ut supra imponatur Ordinamus preterea quod dicti magistri prebendarii et studentes personalem in dicto Collegio faciant residentiam Quod si per mensem simul in anno interpellatim vel successive eorum aliquis sese absentaverit ipso facto et extunc illius prebende privatum esse declaramus et de ipsius prebenda seu loco ut supra vel bursa per cancellarium alteri provideatur Statuentes preterea ut dicti magistri et studentes continuo studio actualiter incumbant nulle in quacumque facultate per annum integrum fiant vacantie Et quod principalis dicti Collegii cum dispositus fuerit quolibet die legibili in Theologia legere debeat et sexties in anno populo verbum Dei predicare Et dicti studentes in Theologia similiter cum dispositi fuerint postquam ad bachalariatus gradum promoti fuerint in Theologia legere teneantur et sexties similiter in anno ad populum predicare Et ante predictum bachalariatus gradum vicissim in capitulo dicti Collegii mandato magistri principalis ejusdem convocatis singulis studentibus omni die dominica per totum annum et festivis diebus quibus mechanicas artes excercere prohibetur majoribus tantummodo festis exceptis sermone Latino predicare Et dicti regentes in artibus instruant et informent suos scolares in scientiis liberalibus prout regentes artium in alma Universitate Parisiensi suos ibidem instruunt scolares et informant Predicti insuper doctores in jure canonico civili et medicinis quolibet die legibili in dictis facultatibus in suis propriis cappis ut decet legere debeant videlicet Canonista secundum formam et consuetudinem sacrorum canonum facultatis et primi regentis juris canonici in dicta Universitate Parisiensi et Legista secundum formam statutorum et laudabilium consuetudinum Universitatis Aurelianensis et quod tutelam habeat et regat ac in eadem suos in legibus scolares doceat et instruat nec non in eadem facultate legales institutiones Justiniani quotidie legere teneatur Medicus autem in medicinis instar dicte Universitatis Parisiensis legat et profiteatur et quos ad hujusmodi discendas allicere valeat inducat et doceat Ordinamus preterea et constituimus rectorem Universitatis antedicte dummodo de gremio dicti Collegii non existat (quo sic existente decanum facultatis artium et officialem Aberdonensem) semel in anno dictum Collegium tam in capite quam in membris visitare ac defectus ejusdem quoscunque tam in personis

quam in rebus necnon alienationibus impignorationibus seu bonorum dicti Collegii consumptionibus presertim summe infrascripte ad reparationem edificiorum et vestimentorum ejusdem Collegii deputate et constitute de consilio quatuor ab Universitate antedicta ad hoc specialiter deputandorum qui singula in scriptis redigere habeant et illico Cancellario presentabunt quiquidem cum dictorum quatuor consilio que reformanda et corrigenda veniunt et existunt reformabit Nihilominus cum dicto cancellario expediens visum fuerit idem collegium per se ipsum pariter potest visitare de cetero Insuper volumus quod hujusmodi prebende in dicto Collegio sint ad quecunque beneficia seu officia in nostra ecclesia cathedrali existentia incompetibiles sed ad alia autem beneficia in quibuscunque aliis ecclesiis etiam si talia fuerint beneficia vel officia alias incompetibilia cum eisdem prebendis gaudere permittimus et cum predictis competibiles esse declaramus Statuentes et ordinantes insuper prefatum Collegium et personas quascunque in eodem nec non beneficia eidem annexa ab omnibus episcoporum subsidiis custumis exactionibus talliis pedagiis taxationibus vigiliis et aliis quibuscunque impositionibus quacunque auctoritate impositis seu imponendis eisdem preter prescripta pro nobis et successoribus nostris in hac parte nec non a solutione et a quacunque alia exactione et petitione per rectores et vicarios quoscunque quoad oblationem vel decimarum suorum hortorum prestationem financiis paschalibus solitis et consuetis tantummodo exceptis exemptos et liberos in perpetuum esse declaramus Et ut prefati magistri doctores regentes et studentes in dicto Collegio et prebendarii infrascripti in choro ecclesie ejusdem Collegii divino servitio et studiis liberius incumbere possint dicti magister principalis juris pontificii et civilis doctores sub-principalis cantor et sacrista eligant de gremio ejusdem procuratorem seu receptorem communem pro tanto tempore quod eisdem videbitur expedire et in casu discordie super hujusmodi electione ad cancellarium prefati accedant qui inter electos ab una et altera partibus quem voluerit confirmabit Cujus officium erit recipere fructus redditus et proventus dictarum ecclesiarum prefato Collegio unitarum et incorporatarum Et juxta nostram divisionem et assignationem magistris regentibus prebendariis et studentibus in eodem factam singulos singulis distribuere et administrare Qui pro suis laboribus ultra suam prebendam aut bursam de eisdem fructibus ecclesiarum singulis annis percipiet quinque marcas Et idem bis in anno compotum et ratiocinium predictis magistris doctoribus prebendariis et studentibus reddere teneatur donec et quousque hujusmodi fructus predicta-

rum ecclesiarum fuerint per nos predictis de Collegio aliter in particulares et speciales prebendas nominatim divisi et assignati Interea precipimus sub anathematis pena quod summa quinquaginta marcarum reparationi edificiorum et vestimentorum in ecclesia dicti collegii deputata ponatur in loco securo clauso in cista infra dictum collegium per procuratorem ejusdem sub tribus clavibus quarum una erit in custodia decani facultatis artium dummodo non sit de gremio dicti collegii alioquin in custodia rectoris et si ambo in dicto collegio fuerint residentes in custodia officialis Aberdonensis poni debeat altera in custodia magistri principalis ejusdem tertia in custodia subprincipalis ejusdem et quod hujusmodi pecunia non deputetur ad alios quoscunque usus preterquam ad reparationem jam dictam Ad quod faciendum singulis annis si necesse fuerit dicto principali secundum quod Deo respondere voluerit committimus Quicunque autem cujuscunque existat conditionis hujusmodi pecuniam ad alios usus applicaverit vel qualitercunque in totum vel in parte eandem usurpaverit vel alienaverit ex nunc prout ex tunc et e contra ipso facto sententia excommunicationis majoris sententie late se noverit innodatum quod ex nunc tenore presentium declaramus absolutionem hujusmodi sedi apostolice tantummodo reservando Insuper pro dictarum personarum antedictarum numero finali complemento in dicto collegio pro divini cultus in eodem majori augmentatione volumus et ordinamus quod sint in dicto collegio octo prebendarii in sacerdotio constituti in cantu Gregoriano rebus factis videlicet priksingin figuratione faburdon cum mensuris et discantu periti et instructi si commode haberi possunt alioquin in cantu Gregoriano rebus factis faburdon et figuratione ad minus bene instructi qui similiter etiam in aliqua predictarum facultatum studere debeant In quo etiam erunt quatuor juvenes seu pueri pauperes abiles tantum in cantu Gregoriano ad minus instructi Quorum omnium octo prebendariorum et quatuor juvenum officium erit dominicis et aliis festivis diebus quibus a laboribus hominum servilibus abstinetur matutinis vesperis et ceteris horis canonicis tam majoribus quam minoribus atque missis in cantu celebrandis in superpelliceis et capuciis nigris foderatis suis sumptibus propriis secundum statuta ipsius collegii jam condita et condenda cum celebrentur et temporibus debitis cappis nigris de panno laneo vel de *ly sarge* una cum predictis magistris doctoribus et studentibus interesse volumus Qui similiter in habitibus honestis prout decet videlicet sex primi prebendarii perpetui cum superpelliceis et almusio una cum cantore et sacrista infrascriptis et predicti quinque magistri in theologia studentes in superpel-

liceis et nigris capuciis foderatis et temporibus debitis cappis nigris ut supra induti nec non studentes in artibus cum superpelliceis dictis dominicis et festivis matutinis vesperis et completorio una cum missa solempniter celebrata tantum interesse debent ut non solum scientie fructus sed etiam cultus Dei divinis augeatur et ibidem pro serenissimo domino nostro Jacobo Quarto Dei gratia Scotorum Rege suisque antecessoribus et successoribus regibus Scotie Nobisque et successoribus nostris aliisque suis fundatoribus secundum gratiam eis desuper datam Deo et beate Virgini Marie ac omnibus sanctis preces intendant fundere devotas Et predicti omnes magistri presbyteri et prebendarii cum dispositi fuerint ter in hebdomada dominicis presertim et aliis festivis diebus ad missas celebrandas se disponant et celebrent In aliis autem diebus ut liberius dicti prebendarii studio literario et exercitio ejusdem incumbere et intendere valeant matutinis missa et vesperis tantum interesse volumus Inter quos octo prebendarios primus erit cantor cujus officium erit in elevatione et depressione circa cantum cantores regere et chorum gubernare ac ministros altaris in tabula ordinare scolas per se tenere et in eisdem hujusmodi quatuor pueros et alios bursarios in cantu instruere et docere ac singulos in choro et scolis transgressores et errores circa cantum et ceremonias punire corrigere et reformare Secundus Sacrista apellari debet cujus officium erit campanas pulsare quotidie hora quinta mane ad matutinas ad quas trina vice pulsare tenetur primus pulsus ad quartam partem hore durans secundus ad illius quarte dimidietatem tertius sicut primus cum tactu sexte hore terminans Qua hora designata statim cum pulsu conveniant dicti prebendarii et juvenes ac omnes persone suprascripte diebus illis et festis quibus astringuntur et matutinas in nomine domini incipiant et perficiant Quibus peractis statim pulsu campane missam in honore et commemoratione beate Marie virginis diebus congruentibus per dictum cantorem et quatuor juvenes cantari volumus et per unum de sex minoribus prebendariis exequi et celebrari Hora nona ante meridiem ad missam in cantu ter similiter ut ad matutinas pulsari debeat sic quod in decima hora hujusmodi missa finiatur Hora autem secunda post meridiem ter similiter pro vesperarum celebratione pulsabitur sic quod ante quartam finiantur Insuper dictus sacrista vestire habet altaria candelas cereas illuminare et lampades libros cappas calices et cetera vestimenta et ornamenta pro quotidiano servitio deputata custodire et servare et aliis in choro ministrare ac hujusmodi vestimenta et ornamenta statim post missas plicare mundare et suo ordine in vestibulo reponere et collocare In quo omnes

celebrantes debent se vestire et sua necessaria pro divinorum celebratione cum eisdem ad altaria de vestibulo deferre et eadem omnia e converso ibidem deferant Insuper dictus sacrista ecclesiam mundabit et chorum horologium regat et omnia alia et singula faciat gerat et exerceat que ad decorem domus Dei incumbere spectare dinoscuntur Et antequam dictus sacrista recipiatur vel admittatur cautionem sufficientem inveniat fidejussoriam de fideli administratione ejusdem in dicto suo officio et quod alienata per eundem et ablata qualitercunque restituat Necnon vasa aquarum benedictarum ad ostia ecclesie et in choro implere et eisdem aspersoria inveniet ut decet et honesta Reliquie autem et cetera vasa argentea quecunque que ad quotidianum usum dicti Collegii non deputantur in firma custodia trium clavium magistri principalis videlicet sub-principalis et cantoris poni debeant que in diebus solempnibus sacriste porrigere habeant qui similiter post missas in eodem loco et custodia quo prius fuerant reponere habeat Pro quorum octo prebendariorum et quatuor juvenum salariis et sustentationibus damus et assignamus predicto cantori viginti marcas dicto sacriste viginti marcas reliquis autem sex prebendariis cuilibet eorundem sexdecem marcas cuilibet autem dictorum quatuor juvenum quinque marcas solvendas predictis omnibus et singulis per procuratorem communem dicti Collegii de fructibus et redditibus dictarum ecclesiarum Quorum octo prebendariorum provisiones et impositiones ad prefatum cancellarium spectare volumus qui unum de predictis in ludo organorum peritum instituere teneatur Presentationes vero dictorum quatuor juvenum ad principalem et sub principalem regentem cantorem et sacristam pertinere precipimus qui presentatores quatuor pauperes melioris ut supra inclinationis eligere debeant et dicto cancellario presentent qui eosdem recipere habet et admittet Vicarie insuper pensionarie perpetue dictarum ecclesiarum cum vacare contigerint ad plenariam dispositionem dicti cancellarii spectari volumus Preterea ordinamus fieri per dictos capellanos prebendarios et juvenes aliosque doctores magistros et studentes fieri unum anniversarium in habitibus et cappis nigris ut decet singulis annis in perpetuum pro supremo domino nostro Jacobo Quarto Scotorum Rege antedicto ejusque antecessoribus et successoribus regibus Scotie in crastino Sancti Andree apostoli cum campanarum pulsu solempni cum vigiliis et missa in crastino celebrari precipimus et celebrari volumus donec et quousque dictum regem ab humanis decedere contingat quo decedente illo die in futurum et pro perpetuo dictum anniversarium celebrari fecimus

Ac insuper etiam pro nobis quolibet anno et successoribus nostris aliud anniversarium per predictos cum simili apparatu et pompa in crastino assumptionis beate Marie virginis celebrari precipimus et ordinamus donec et quousque ab humanis nos similiter decedere contingat quo facto illo die quo viam universe carnis ingressi fuerimus perpetuum servare in visceribus Jesu Christi exhortamur Pro oleo autem comparando pro lampade continuo die ac nocte coram venerabili sacramento et summo altari ardenti et pendente nec non pane et vino cera et candelis pro missa et aliis circa hujusmodi conficiendis singulis annis in dicta ecclesia per totum annum exponendis videlicet duodecem tedis ponderis cujuslibet duarum librarum cere absque licio et baculo triginta duobus cereis ponderis cujuslibet dimidia libra cere absque licio et candelis in choro necessariis decem marcas una cum cera debita in villa Aberdonense de annuis redditibus hospitalis antedicti Oblationes vero que a Christi fidelibus dicto collegio offeruntur per dictum sacristam recipiantur et dicti collegii luminaribus applicentur Demum et pro finali complemento jam dicte nostre erectionis precipimus et obnixe exhortando rogamus quolibet die hora sexta post meridiem post vesperas ante cenam salve regina cum antiphona et collecta necnon angelus ad virginem cum antiphona sub tuam protectionem et collecta gratiam tuam etc. alternatis vicibus cum duodecim magne campane per intervalla pulsibus ad quartam partem hore circa sextam solempniter cum organis et cantu per dictos omnes et singulos magistros doctores regentes prebendarios juvenes et studentes cantari precipimus et devote Insuper omnium et singulorum articulorum prescriptorum interpretationem additionem diminutionem et declarationem toties quoties opus nobis visum fuerit pro toto tempore vite nostre specialiter nobis reservamus Ceterum cum sacris canonibus cautum existat quod nobis licere non patimur nostris successoribus indicamus perpendentesque facta et ordinationes nostrorum predecessorum laudabilia et signanter pia ad honorem Dei et ob animarum salutem ad ea observanda defendenda ac manutenenda nos obnoxios esse et ex debito honestatis astrictos successores nostros pro quibus dictum collegium similiter sicut pro nobis fundavimus in visceribus Jesu Christi salvatoris nostri beateque virginis Marie matris ejusdem caritative exhortando requirimus ut sint pii pastores et defensores speciales conservatores sepedicti collegii personarum beneficiorum ac bonorum ejusdem ne ipsum collegium et hujus gregem lupi rapaces invadant Pro quibus faciendis ab eodem salvatore nostro ejusdemque genitrice Maria

in Christo immercessibile munus et gloriam cum eisdem in celestibus obtinere mereantur sempiternam . In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium premissorum presentes literas dicti collegii nostre fundationis et erectionis exinde fieri fecimus et per notarium publicum subscriptum subscribi et publicari mandavimus nostrique sigilli autentici et sigilli communis capituli nostri ecclesie cathedralis antedicte jussimus et fecimus appensione communiri . Data et acta fuerunt hec in domo capitulari antedicte nostre ecclesie cathedralis hora nona vel circa ante meridiem sub anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo quinto mensis vero Septembris die decimo septimo indictione octava pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris et Domini nostri domini Julii divina providentia Pape secundi anno secundo presentibus ibidem venerabilibus viris dicte nostre ecclesie cathedralis canonicis capitulum pro tempore representantibus honorabilibusque discretis viris domino Valtero Ogilvy de Boyn milite Andrea Elphinstoun de Selmis et Magistro Vilhelmo Rolland vicario de Inch testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter et rogatis .

Et ego Alexander Gallouay etc.

Apostolica Confirmatio .

47. Julius Episcopus servus servorum Dei ad perpetuam rei memoriam Querentes in agro scholastice discipline scientie margaritam non immerito apostolico favore prosequimur et his que in literarum studiis commodius insistere valeant proinde ordinata fore conspicimus ut firmius illibata permaneant libenter nostri adjicimus roboris firmitatem Sane pro parte venerabilis fratris nostri Vilhelmi episcopi Aberdonensis nobis exhibita petitio continebat quod alias ipse pro divini cultus augmento et animarum salute ac literis operam dare volentium commodum et utilitatem in civitate Aberdonensi seu villa veteri in qua viget studium universale unum Collegium scholarium studentium et magistrorum sub vocabulo sancte Marie in nativitate de consensu dilectorum filiorum capituli ecclesie Aberdonensis ordinaria authoritate erexit fundavit atque instituit ac voluit et ordinavit quod ibidem essent triginta sex persone quarum unus doctor in theologia alius vero in jure canonico alius autem in jure civili reliquus vero in medicina doctores et

duo magistri in artibus canonicatus et prebendas obtinentes excepto doctore in medicina et Collegium hujusmodi regentes ac legentes continue in dicto Collegio necnon quinque alii magistri in artibus qui in theologia donec gradum in eadem receperint aut per septennium in eadem studuerint ac tredecim pauperes scholares studentes qui in artibus studere donec gradum in artibus recipiant aut per triennium cum dimedio in eisdem studuerint ac octo prebendarii sive capellani et quatuor pueri in eodem Collegio perpetuo sub certis formis modis et conditionibus ac modificationibus salutaribus esse deberent Et pro doctorum ac scholarium prebendariorum capellanorum et puerorum predictorum sustentatione certos fructus terras et annuos redditus ac fructus de Aberluthnot et Glenmyk et illi annexe de Abyrgardin et Slanis Sanctiandree et Aberdonensis diocesium ecclesiarum forsan parochialium dicto Collegio erecto alias apostolica authoritate perpetuo unitorum assignavit et concessit ac statuit et ordinavit quod predictarum triginta sex personarum quarum una principalis alia sub-principalis alii regentes qui in facultatibus tunc expressis regentes reliqui vero studentes cum expressione et taxatione numeri magistrorum et scholarium in unaquaque facultate ac prebendarum seu portionum unicuique assignatarum ex proventibus tunc expressis pro eorum sustentatione Ac de etate qualitate ac origine dictorum magistrorum legentium et studentium pro tempore eligendorum ac forma juramenti prestandi super observatione statutorum et non impetrandi relaxationem juramenti ac electione prebendarum seu portionum aut locorum Collegalium ad quos electiones et collationes prebendarum ac locorum hujusmodi pertinent Etiam in eventum negligentie ad quos devolvatur Et si contingeret illis provideri de beneficiis vel officiis Et prebende ipse cum quibus beneficiis sint incompatibiles De tempore quo studentes et alii in dicto Collegio permanere et quando promoveri et ad doctoratus gradum Et que prebende seu loca temporales et que perpetue Et qui ex doctoribus mansiones extra dictum Collegium habere Et qui in Collegio ipso pernoctare et qua hora porte Collegii sint claudende et per quem claves tenende ac vita et honestate residentium in Collegio ac correctione delinquentium ad quem Et de privatione propter non residentiam et concubinas ibidem retinentibus ac vacationibus inibi faciendis ac temporibus quibus legere ac Theologi populo predicare et visitatione Collegii hujusmodi et per quem et quomodo ac quando et de certa quantitate pecuniarum singulis annis reponenda in certa capsa sub certis clavibus tenendis per certas personas ad id expressas et deputatas convertenda in reparatione edificiorum et vestimentorum sub

certa pena et eruditione predictorum octo prebendariorum in sacerdotio constitutorum in cantu Gregoriano instructorum et quatuor puerorum et singulorum prebendariorum nominum forsan expressione et officiorum que quilibet eorum in ecclesia dicti Collegii exercere et horis interesse et quas ceremonias servare et missas celebrare et preces beate Marie Virgini pro regibus et fundatoribus Collegii hujusmodi effundere ac anniversaria celebrare et ad quos illorum electio seu prebendarum collatio et per quos fructus recipi ac aliis horis canonicis presertim hora sexta post meridiem post vesperas et ante cenam Salve Regina cum certis antiphonis et collectis et aliis horis cum organis canendis Reservando sibi omnium premissorum interpretationem additionem diminutionem et declarationem toties quoties sibi videretur prout in instrumento publico desuper confecto dicitur plenius contineri Quare pro parte dicti Vilhelmi episcopi nobis fuit humiliter supplicatum ut erectioni fundationi assignationi concessioni dispositioni divisioni applicationi ordinationi et statutis premissis necnon aliis in dicto instrumento contentis pro illorum subsistentia firmiori robur apostolice confirmationis adjicere aliasque in premissis opportune providere de benignitate apostolica dignaremur Nos igitur qui ad commoda personarum quarumlibet litterarum studio vacantium libenter intendimus et ad id tendentium vota fidelium presertim pontificali dignitate fulgentium favoribus prosequimur opportunis eundem Vilhelmum episcopum a quibusvis excommunicationis suspensionis et interdicti aliisque ecclesiasticis sententiis censuris et penis a jure vel ab homine quavis occasione vel causa latis siquibus quomodolibet innodatus existit ad effectum presentium duntaxat consequendum harum serie absolventes et absolutum fore censentes hujusmodi supplicationibus inclinati erectionem fundationem assignationem concessionem dispositionem divisionem constitutionem applicationem ordinationem et statuta predicta necnon quecunque inde sequuta rata habentes et grata illa ac omnia et singula in dicto instrumento contenta auctoritate apostolica tenore presentium approbamus et confirmamus et presentis scripti patrocinio communimus supplentes omnes et singulos defectus siqui forsan intervenerunt in eisdem Volumus autem quod venientes contra erectionem confirmationem et approbationem predictas et in eis contenta excommunicationis late sententie penam incurrant a qua nisi a Romano pontifice absolvi non possunt non obstantibus constitutionibus et ordinationibus apostolicis ceterisque contrariis quibuscunque Nulli ergo omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam nostre absolutionis approbationis confirmationis communitionis suppletionis et voluntatis infringere

vel ei ausu temerario contraire Siquis autem hoc attemptare presumpserit indignationem omnipotentis Dei et beatorum Petri et Pauli apostolorum ejus se noverit incursurum Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo sexto quartodecimo kalendas Maii Pontificatus nostri anno tertio.

Bulla Licentie Julii II. Pape de Graduando in qualibet facultate per Cancellarium etc.

48. Julius Episcopus servus servorum Dei venerabili fratri Willelmo Episcopo Aberdonensi salutem et apostolicam benedictionem Tue devotionis precibus benignum impartientes assensum illa tibi libenter concedimus que eorum qui per eorum laudabile exercitium literarum studio diutius insudarunt ut condignum laborum suorum fructum recipiant commoditatem respicere dinoscuntur Sane pro parte tua nobis nuper exhibita petitio continebat quod licet quamplures scholares Universitatis studii Aberdonensis cujus Cancellarius existis debito tempore in theologia ac jure canonico et civili ac medicina operam dederint et adeo in illis profecerint quod se ad doctoratus et magisterii gradum dignos reddiderint tamen propter paucitatem doctorum inibi in facultatibus hujusmodi existentium ac magnas impensas quas subire haberent ad convocandum doctores ex aliis universitatibus ad interessendum examinationi et promotioni promovendorum doctoratus honore defraudantur Quare pro parte tua nobis fuit humiliter supplicatum ut donec copia ac numerus conveniens doctorum in dicta universitate fuerit tibi scholares dicte Universitatis in premium laborum suorum per te seu subcancellarium aut sede Aberdonensi vacante seu te vel Cancellario dicte Universitatis pro tempore in remotis agente per officialem Aberdonensem) ad doctoratus et magisterii ac bacallariatus et licentiatus [gradus] in dictis facultatibus cum doctoribus et magistris seu studentibus qui pro tempore fuerint in dicta universitate cum rigore examinis donec debitus numerus doctorum et magistrorum ibidem fuerit promovendi licentiam et facultatem concedere aliasque in premissis opportune providere de benignitate apostolica dignaremur Nos itaque te a quibusvis excommunicationis suspensionis et interdicti aliisque ecclesiasticis sententiis censuris et penis a jure vel ab homine quavis occasione vel causa latis siquibus quomodolibet innodatus existis ad effectum presentium duntaxat consequendum harum serie absolventes et absolutum

fore censentes hujusmodi supplicationibus inclinati tibi et successoribus tuis ut per vos vel Subcancellarium (seu sede Aberdonensi hujusmodi vacante aut te et successoribus tuis vel ipsorum Cancellario Aberdonensi pro tempore existentibus in remotis agentibus per officialem Aberdonensem) hujusmodi scholares et studentes dicte Universitatis ad doctoratus et magisterii ac bacallariatus et licentiatus gradus simul vel successive in dictis facultatibus previo rigoroso examine cum doctoribus et magistris aut studentibus qui pro tempore fuerint in dicta Universitate donec debitus numerus doctorum et magistrorum ibidem fuerit promovere libere et licite valeatis licentiam et facultatem auctoritate apostolica tenore presentium concedimus non obstantibus constitutionibus et ordinationibus apostolicis ac statutis et consuetudinibus dicte Universitatis juramento confirmatione apostolica vel quavis firmitate alia roboratis ceterisque contrariis quibuscunque Nulli ergo omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam nostre absolutionis et concessionis infringere vel ei ausu temerario contraire Siquis autem hoc attemptare presumpserit indignationem omnipotentis Dei ac beatorum Petri et Pauli apostolorum ejus se noverit incursurum Datum Ostie anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo sexto quinto Nonas Maij Pontificatus nostri anno tertio .

Rex confirmat cartam Willelmi Cumyng .

49. Jacobus Dei gratia Rex Scottorum omnibus . . . salutem Sciatis nos quandam cartam donationis . . . factam per dilectum nostrum Willelmum Cumyng de Inverellouchy . . . de mandato nostro visam . . . ad plenum intellexisse sub hac forma Omnibus hanc cartam visuris . . . Willelmus Cumyng de Inverelouchy . . . Salutem cum omnes stabimus ante tribunal domini nostri Jhesu Cristi sive bonum sive malum fuerit recepturi prout in presenti seculo meruimus Igitur diem extremi judicii operibus misericordie expediens prevenire ut seminata in terris multiplici fructu colligamus in celis unde noveritis me in honorem Dei omnipotentis beatissime virginis Marie beatorum Johannis baptiste Andree apostoli Niniani confessoris Sanctorum Ternani Ethernani Columbe et Marie Magdalene ac omnium sanctorum civium celestium pro salute animarum quondam Jacobi tertii Scottorum Regis illustrissimi Margarete eius Regine pro salute Jacobi quarti Regis moderni . . . et Margarete eius Regine reverendi in Christo patris

. . . Willelmi . . . Episcopi Abirdonensis pro salute anime mee animarum quondam Willelmi Cummyng de Cultyr patris mei et Elizabeth Meldrum sponse sue matris mee anime quondam Margarete Hay sponse mee et Cristine Prestoun sponse mee moderne proliumque nostrarum benefactorum antecessorum successorum et animarum eorum a quibus aliqua bona minus iuste habui et omnium fidelium defunctorum dedisse . . . uni capellano divina celebranti et celebraturo in ecclesia novi Collegii alme Universitatis Abirdonensis ac studenti in theologia in eodem per dictum reverendum patrem fundato ac continue residenti et infra dictum collegium permanenti et dormienti in partem sustentationis dicti capellani secundum fundationem et institutionem aliorum studentium in theologia in dicto collegio totam et integram dimidietatem meam omnium terrarum de Andeall . . . jacentium infra vicecomitatum de Abirdene Tenendam . . . prefato capellano et suis successoribus in dicta ecclesia divina celebrantibus . . . in puram et perpetuam elimosinam imperpetuum . . . ffaciendo inde Idem pro me et animabus predictis quolibet die veneris unam missam de vulneribus Jhesu ad altare beate Marie in dicto Collegio unacum obsequiis et missa pro defunctis in die decimo tertio Junii singulis annis per dictum capellanum et alios capellanos in dicto Collegio celebraturos . . . Insuper noveritis me caritatis intuitu dedisse . . . predicto capellano et suis successoribus unum annuum redditum sex mercarum usualis monete Scotie . . . de totis et integris terris meis de Inverclouchy . . . jacentibus infra dictum vicecomitatum in specialem varantum dictarum terrarum . . . In cuius rei testimonium huic presenti carte mee sigillum meum est appensum Apud Universitatem Aberdonensem decimo septimo die mensis Septembris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo sexto coram honorabilibus et famosis viris Johanne Haldene de Glenmegase Johanne Elphinstoun de Erth militibus domino Thoma Myretoun thesaurario de Abirdene Jacobo Arbuthnot filio et herede apparente Roberti Arbuthnot de eodem Johanne Charteris filio et herede apparente Thome Charteris de Kynfawnys Alexandro Cumyng de Cultyre Alexandro Wardlaw Magistro Alexandro Galloway vicario de Bothelny domino David Liell et domino Johanne Striveling capellanis . . . Quamquidem cartam . . . in omnibus suis punctis . . . approbamus . . . In cuius rei testimonium presenti carte nostre confirmationis et admortizationis magnum sigillum nostrum apponi precepimus Testibus reverendo in Cristo patre Willelmo Episcopo Abirdonensi nostri secreti sigilli custode predicto dilectis consanguineis nostris Archibaldo comite de Ergile domino Campbele

et Lorn magistro hospitii nostri Patricio comite de Boithvile domino Halis Matheo comite de Levenax domino Dernlie et Alexandro domino Hume magno camerario nostro Andrea domino Gray justiciario nostro venerabili in Cristo patre Jacobo abbate de Dunfermling thesaurario nostro et dilecto clerico nostro Magistro Gawino Dunbar archidiacono Sancti Andree nostrorum rotulorum et registri ac concilii clerico Apud Edinburgh undecimo die mensis Octobris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo sexto et regni nostri decimo nono .

Carta de annuo reditu de piscariis de Dowerne .

50. Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris Alexander Ogilvy de Deskfurd salutem . . . noveritis me . . . vendidisse . . . reverendo in Christo patri . . . Willelmo miseratione divina Episcopo Aberdonensi Cancellario Universitatis eiusdem ac fundatori novi collegii beate Marie virginis in eadem totum et integrum illum meum annuum redditum novemdecim marcarum usualis monete Scotie michi jure hereditario pertinentem de firmis piscariarum regiarum omnium et singularum aquarum de Dowerne burgo de Banff spectantium Tenendum . . . in feodo et hereditate imperpetuum . . . ffaciendo inde . . . servitia . . . debita et consueta et per dictos magistros regentes et prebendarios prefati novi Collegii pro anima mea et anima quondam Jacobi Ogilvy de Deskfurd militis avi mei orationum suffragia devotarum tantum . . . In cuius Rei testimonium huic presenti carte mee sigillum meum est appensum apud burgum de Aberdene octavo die mensis Maii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo duodecimo Testibus venerabilibus honorabilibusque viris magistris et dominis Thoma Myrtoun archidiacono Abirdonensi Andrea Elphinstoun de Selmys Alexandro Wardlaw de Warrextoun Alexandro Gallouay canonico Aberdonensi Magistro Alexandro Ogilvy in Glassaucht Willelmo Elphinstoun et Johanne Stirveling notario publico Alex^r Ogylwy of Deskfurd.

51. Preceptum Sasine super prefata carta 8 Maii 1512.

Confirmatio Regia .

52. Jacobus Dei gratia Rex Scottorum . . . Nos quandam cartam factam per Alexandrum Ogilvy de Deskfurd . . . consiliario dilecto Willelmo Episcopo Aberdonensi [*ut supra No.* 50.] . . . in omnibus suis punctis . . . approbamus et ratificamus . . . Testibus reverendissimo reverendisque in Cristo patribus Alexandro Sancti Andree archiepiscopo etc. Cancellario nostro Andrea Episcopo Cathanensi thesaurario nostro David Candide Case nostreque capelle regie Strivilengensis Episcopo dilectis consanguineis nostris Archibaldo comite de Ergile . . . magistro hospitii nostri Matheo comite de Levinax . . . Alexandro domino Hume magno camerario nostro Andrea domino Gray justiciario nostro dilectis clericis nostris Magistris Gawino Dunbar archidiacono Sancti Andree nostrorum rotulorum registri et consilii clerico Patricio Paintere rectore de Tannadess secretario nostro et Roberto Colvile de Uchiltre nostre cancellarie directore Apud Edinburgh vicesimo octavo die mensis Maii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo duodecimo et regni nostri vicesimo quarto .

Annuus reditus de Creichmond .

53. Universis Christi fidelibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris dominus Willelmus Elphinstoun prebendarius de Clatt ac canonicus ecclesie cathedralis Abirdonensis salutem . . . Quia per devotas orationes ac missarum celebrationes ubi Cristus Dei filius pro peccatis nostris patri offertur presertim creditur peccata remitti purgatorii penas demolliri et ab eis defunctorum animas frequentius liberari ac in paradisi gaudiis collocari Unde noveritis me in augmentum divini cultus honorem Dei omnipotentis beatissime virginis Marie et omnium celestium civium superiorum pro salute anime reverendissimi in Christo patris ac domini Willelmi Elphinstoun . . . Abirdonensis Episcopi domini mei metuendissimi animabusque quondam Johannis Elphinstoun de eodem et Alexandri Elphinstoun filii sui domini de Elphinstone moderni militis animabus quondam Jacobi Elphinstone patris mei et Isabelle Bruys matris mee anime mee fratrum sororum meorum amicorum consanguineorum et omnium fidelium defunctorum ac precipue animabus illorum a quibus aliqua bona minus iuste habui seu adeptus fui dedisse . . . perdoctis et discretis viris capellanis chori ecclesie novi Collegii Universitatis

Abirdonensis per dictum reverendum in Christo patrem nuper fundate unum annuum redditum quatuor marcarum usualis monete Scotie annuatim exeuntem . . . de totis et integris terris dimidietatis de Creichmond cum parte molendini earundem David Leslie de Petcapill hereditarie pertinentibus jacentibus in regalitate de Garcauch infra vicecomitatum de Abirdene ex meo proprio conquestu recuperatum Tenendum in puram et perpetuam elimosinam imperpetuum . . . ffaciendo et celebrando dicti capellani prefate ecclesie collegiate et sui successores capellani perpetui eiusdem annuatim et ebdomidatim singulis annis imperpetuum omni feria quarta unam missam de nomine dulcissimi Jesu Cristi videlicet In nomine Jesu omne genu flectatur et aliam missam de nota in cantu gregoriano omni feria sexta de quinque vulneribus Cristi videlicet Humiliavit semetipsum dominus noster Jesus Christus etc. singulis ebdomidibus imperpetuum in summo solio crucifixi dicte ecclesie Collegiate cum oratione Omnipotens sempiterne Deus qui vivorum dominaris pro salute animarum predictarum Insuper prefati capellani et sui successores annuatim celebrabunt futuris temporibus etiam imperpetuum pro anima mea et animabus supradictis in sabato post decessum meum cum contigerit unum anniversarium ad summum altare dicte ecclesie videlicet exequias defunctorum cum placebo et dirige in dicto sabato Et missam de nota de requie in dominica inde sequenti cum ceteris missis trigintalis per ebdomitam de quoquidem annuo redditu collector dictorum capellanorum qui pro tempore fuerit annuatim capiet et solvet capellanis in dicto anniversario interessentibus et nulli alteri duodecim solidos Et preconem cum campana minore pre toto novo burgo Abirdonensi circumire faciet in dicto sabato ut incitetur populus ad deprecandum pro animabus supradictis cui preconi dictus collector dabit quatuor denarios ac tabulam super monimentum in dicto anniversario locabit idem pallio decenti cooperiet luminaria cerea inveniet pro quibus allocabuntur sibi duodecim denarii annuatim . . . Et sacristam prefate ecclesie campanas solitas trina vice ad huiusmodi exequias et similiter ad missam de requie cantatam pulsare ut moris est faciet prout in consimilibus anniversariis habetur tantum pro omni alio servicio . . . In cuius Rei testimonium huic presenti carte mee sigillum meum est appensum Apud Universitatem Abirdonensem tertio die mensis Octobris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo duodecimo coram . . . magistris et dominis Thoma Myrtone archidiacono Roberto Elphinstoun thesaurario Aberdonensi Alexandro Gallouay prebendario de Durris et canonico eiusdem Andrea Elphinstone de Selmys Alexandro Wardlaw de Warrextoun et Willelmo Elphinstoun cum diversis aliis .

54. Preceptum Sasine super prefata carta 4 Decembris 1512.

55. Instrumentum Sasine 6 Octobris [Decembris] 1512.

Collatio Henrici Spittale in officium primum legentis in jure canonico .

56. Willelmus divina miseratione Episcopus Abirdonensis eiusdem Universitatis Cancellarius principali regenti in theologia et artibus Collegii nostri in eadem Universitate seu cuicumque alteri regenti eiusdem super presentium executione debite requisito salutem . . . Quia officium primum legentis in jure canonico nostre Universitatis cum prebenda beate Marie de nivibus eidem annexa secundum formam fundationis Collegii nostri in eadem Universitate de jure et de facto vacans per mortem quondam venerabilis viri Magistri Johannis Lindesay in eisdem juribus licentiati ad nominationem venerabilium virorum rectoris dicte Universitatis principalisque dicti Collegii aliorumque magistrorum ad hoc specialiter institutorum nostramque collationem seu admissionem spectans dilecto clerico nostro Magistro Henrico Spittale in legibus licentiato per dictos rectorem principalem et alios magistros in dicta fundatione contentos concordi nominatione et electione nobis litteratorie tanquam idoneo et abili ad huiusmodi officium lecture exercendum et regendum nominato seu presentato per annuli nostri digito suo impositionem unacum prebenda et mansione eidem annexa omnibusque et singulis fructibus . . . salva summa quinque marcarum de dictis fructibus singulis annis imperpetuum cuidam regenti in grammaticalibus apostolica auctoritate etc. reservata . . . contulimus . . . curam regimen et administrationem eiusdem eidem plenarie committentes . . . In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium premissorum presentes litteras . . . exinde fieri fecimus et per notarium publicum subscriptum subscribi et publicari mandavimus sigillique nostri rotundi jussimus et fecimus appensione communiri Data et acta erant hec super monte quo itur ad Cowy hora septima vel cocirca ante merediem mensis vero Junii die decimo sexto anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo decimo tertio . . . presentibus ibidem venerabilibus et discretis viris Magistris Roberto Elphinstoun thesaurario Abirdonensi Gilberto Chalmer Thoma Chalmer curato Abirdo-

nensi Thoma Elphinstoun Willelmo Elphinstoun cum diversis aliis testibus . . .

Et ego Alexander Louson etc.

Annexatio prebende de Auchindoir .

57. Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis . . . Willelmus . . . Abirdonensis Episcopus salutem . . . cupientes . . . honorem Dei omnipotentis . . . necnon ad instantiam venerabilis viri domini Thome Myrtoun archidiaconi ecclesie nostre cathedralis rectorisque perpetui ecclesie perrochialis de Auchindoir nostre diocesis . . . de . . . consensu serenissimi et invictissimi principis Jacobi quinti Scotorum Regis illustrissimi serenissimeque principisse eiusdem regis matris carissime ac tutricis testamentarie eius sub sigillo rotundo et manuali subscriptione ad quem de jure presentatio pertinet . . . verum etiam consensu . . . doctorum magistrorum et scolarium aliorumque interesse habentium . . . Universitatis et Collegii ejus . . . in meram et liberam prebendam cum omnibus et singulis fructibus redditibus et pertinentibus creximus creavimus annexuimus . . . dicto Collegio . . . dictumque dominum Thomam pro se et suis successoribus prebendariis dicte ecclesie in confratrem concanonicum et conprebendarium perpetuum dicti Collegii recepimus et recipi fecimus cum omnibus et singulis privilegiis libertatibus . . . quibus alii prebendarii seu canonici eiusdem Collegii gaudent seu inposterum gaudere valebunt . . . sic videlicet quod omnes et singuli fructus dicte ecclesie prebendate de Auchindoir tam rectorie quam vicarie unacum terra ecclesiastica eiusdem apud dictum dominum Thomam et successores suos prebendarios dicte ecclesie pro perpetuo remaneant presentantes nobis ydoneum vicarium cum vacare contigerit duodecim marcarum cum mansione et tofto convenienti qui animarum curam dicte ecclesie debite exercebit Necnon in dicto Collegio unum stallarium in cantu peritum cum habitu decenti et superpellicio personaliter in dicto Collegio faciendo cum ceteris stallariis seu pueris dicti Collegii in choro eiusdem residentiam Quiquidem dominus Thomas et successores sui imperpetuum solvent singulis annis eidem stallario ad terminos consuetos dicti Collegii summam quatuor marcarum usualis monete Regni Scotie unacum superpellicio decenti et honesto salvis semper

nobis et successoribus nostris juribus nostris episcopalibus et aliis juribus eiusdem ecclesie . . . necnon dicto domino nostro regi et suis successoribus presentatione dicte prebende cum vacaverit imperpetuum In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem . . . presentes . . . processus . . . subscribi et publicari mandavimus . . . sigillique nostri autentici jussimus appensione communiri unacum sigillo communi dicti Collegii antedicti . . . Data et acta . . . apud locum residentie nostre oppidi Edinburgensis vicesimo quarto die mensis Martii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo decimo tertio . . .

58. Collatio per Alexandrum Hay canonicum ecclesie Cathedralis Abirdonensis virtute cuiusdam Commissionis sigillo secreto capituli sigillate Alexandri Lousoun in decretis bacchalarii ad prebendam beate Marie ad nives et prefatum officium legentis in jure canonico [*ut supra No.* 56] 22 Maii 1516.

59. Collatio et Presentatio per Alexandrum Episcopum Aberdonensem Alexandri Myll presbiteri ad capellaniam fundatam per Thomam Episcopum Aberdonensem et Collegio annexatam 24 Decembris 1517.

Collatio Hectoris Myrtoun capellanie B. Marie Magdalene .

60. Jacobus Kincragy ecclesie cathedralis Aberdonensis decanus et capitulum eiusdem sede episcopali vacante venerabili viro Magistro Hectori Boecii Collegii Aberdonensis pontificalis principali alterive prebendario eiusdem cuicunque salutem . . . quia capellaniam seu prebendam beate Marie Magdalene infra ecclesiam parochialem beati Nicholaii de Aberdene situatam dicto Collegio unitam et incorporatam per . . . resignationem Magistri Thome Clark ultimi prebendarii . . . in manibus nostris . . . factam . . . dilecto nostro Magistro Hectori Myrtoun presbitero nobis per principalem et prebendarios dicti Collegii quibus eiusdem capellanie nominatio pertinere dinoscitur nominato . . . contulimus . . . vobis igitur . . . mandamus quatenus dictum Magistrum Hectorem . . . in possessionem actualem . . . inducatis . . . In quorum testimonium etc. Acta . . . in loco capituli

decimo die mensis Julii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo decimo octavo . . .

De procuratorio M. Hectoris Boetii in synodo .

61. In Dei nomine Amen Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod anno Incarnationis Domini millesimo quingentesimo decimo nono mensis vero Aprilis die quinto . . . In sancta synodo tenta per reverendissimum patrem Andream . . . Sancti Andree archiepiscopum totius regni Scotie primatem legatum natum ac cum potestate et facultate legati de latere per universum regnum predictum In mei notarii publici et testium infrascriptorum presentia personaliter comparuit venerabilis et egregius vir Magister Hector Boetii sacre theologie licentiatus Collegii Aberdonensis principalis et ibidem quoddam procuratorium seu mandatum in debita forma ut mihi et infrascriptis testibus luculenter constabat sigillo communi Collegii antedicti roboratum penes ecclesiam de Abirluthnocht eidem Collegio auctoritate apostolica unitam coram antedicto reverendissimo presentavit veluti legittimo prefati Collegii Aberdonensis procuratori et nuntio speciali ad respondendum in memorata synodo pro antedicta ecclesia de Abirlothnocht admisit Super quibus omnibus . . . prefatus Magister Hector Boetii sibi fieri petiit unum vel plura publicum vel publica instrumentum vel instrumenta Acta erant hec in choro ecclesie metropolitane Sancti Andree hora secunda post merediem . . .

Et ego Willelmus Hereis etc.

62. Collatio Magistri Joannis Hay artium professoris ad capellaniam fundatam per Thomam Episcopum Aberdonensem et Collegio unitam . 2 Junii 1520.

63. Instrumentum resignationis prefate capellanie per dictum Magistrum Joannem Hay propter studium et ingenii ejus in literis exercitationem partes transmarinas petiturum . Procuratores sunt Magister Carolus Fo-

theringame rector de Edzel Alexander Spittal vicarius de Kynadmont Robertus Schand vicarius de Cowle Georgius Menteitht et Alexander Makysone civis Sanctiandree . 24 Februarii 1524 .

64. Instrumentum intimationis de hospitali Sancti Germani et ecclesia de Abirluthnot per prefatum Hectorem Boetium presentatum in synodo tenta 25 Aprilis 1525 .

65. Preceptum sasine concessum per Gavinum episcopum Aberdonensem cum consensu capituli in favorem doctorum magistrorum bachallariorum studentium et prebendariorum dicti collegii de totis et integris terris super quibus dictum collegium edificatur cum cimiterio domibus etc. dicti collegii transponten et rivulum de Powis ac etiam de terris ex parte occidentali dicti collegii jacentibus pro mansione doctori medicine . 4 Maii 1526 .

Rescriptum Pape Clementis VII. pro Universitate Aberdonensi .

66. Clemens episcopus servus servorum Dei venerabili fratri episcopo Aberdonensi et dilectis filiis Arthuro Boecio thesaurario Brechinensi in civitate Aberdonensi commoranti ac Gilberto Strathauchin canonico Aberdonensi ecclesiarum salutem et apostolicam benedictionem Dilecti filii rector principalis et alii magistri universitatis studii generalis ville veteris prope civitatem Aberdonensem nobis humiliter supplicari fecerunt quod quum alias postquam bone memorie Willelmus dum viveret episcopus Aberdonensis collegium beate Marie in nativitate nuncupatum in dicta universitate sua ordinaria auctoritate erexerat fundaverat et construxerat seu construi fecerat ac quosdam in theologia alios in juribus canonico et civili et reliquos in medicina doctores magistros scholares ac in cantu peritos et studentes tunc expressos in eo instituerat ac illud de certis fructibus redditibus et proventibus etiam tunc expressis certo modo similiter tunc expresso distribuendis dotaverat ac nonnullas ordinationes et statuta per doctores magistros scholares et studentes hujusmodi observanda condiderat et fecerat necnon facultatem doctores magistros scholares et studentes hujusmodi

addendi diminuendi reformandi ac statuta et ordinationes per eum in erectione et fundatione hujusmodi interpretandi et declarandi sibi quamdiu viveret reservaverat ac premissa omnia et singula authoritate apostolica cum suppletione omnium et singulorum defectuum siqui forsan in illis intervenerant approbari et confirmari obtinuerat Idem Willelmus episcopus antequam diem suum clausisset extremum super numeri personarum studentium in dicto collegio ac nonnullarum terrarum et possessionum necnon annuorum redditnum et proventuum ejusdem collegii augmentatione ac pro dictarum personarum ampliori et honestiori sustentatione quasdam alias terras et possessiones ac res alias tunc expressas eidem collegio concesserit et prioribus per ipsum illis assignatis addiderat quasdam etiam ex illis detraxerat ac nonnulla ex ordinationibus et statutis predictis reformaverat interpretatusque fuerat et declaraverat ac super ultimo-dictis concessionibus additionibus diminutionibus reformationibus interpretationibus aliqua non appareant publica documenta et aliqui etiam testes existant notitiam habentes de premissis de quorum morte vel diuturna absentia timetur ipseque rector et alii magistri ac universitas presertim super ultimo-dictis terris possessionibus ac fructibus redditibus et proventibus statutisque et ordinationibus illorumque reformationum interpretationum et declarationum observantia moveri sibi timeant imposterum questionem ne ob defectum probationum jus eorum deperire contingat providere eis super hoc paterna solicitudine curaremus Nos igitur hujusmodi supplicationibus inclinati discretioni vestre per apostolica scripta mandamus quatenus vocatis qui fuerint evocandi testes quos dicti rector et magistri super premissis duxerint coram vobis producendos prudenter recipere et diligenter examinare curetis ac ipsorum dicta et attestationes redigi faciatis in publica munimenta denunciando illis quorum interest ut hujusmodi testium receptioni si velint intersint et super denunciatione eis facta confici faciatis publicum instrumentum testes autem prefatos si se gratia odio vel timore subtraxerint per censuram ecclesiasticam appellatione remota compellatis veritati testimonium perhibere quod si non omnes his exequendis poteritis interesse duo aut unus vestrum ea nihilominus exequantur Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo vicesimo sexto duodecimo kalendas Februarii pontificatus nostri anno quarto .

Confirmatio cartarum etc. concessarum universitati collegio et civitati de Auld Aberdene per Jacobum V. Scotorum regem .

67. Jacobus Dei gratia rex Scotorum omnibus probis hominibus totius terre sue clericis et laicis salutem sciatis quia nos approbavimus ratificavimus ac pro nobis et successoribus nostris pro perpetuo confirmavimus tenoreque presentis carte nostre approbamus ratificamus ac pro nobis et successoribus nostris pro perpetuo confirmamus omnes et singulas cartas donationes concessiones et privilegia in eisdem contenta factas et concessas universitati collegio et civitati de Auld Aberdene ac doctoribus lectoribus auditoribus magistris studentibus et suppositis hujusmodi universitatis et inhabitatoribus dicti collegii per quondam nobilissimos predecessores nostros quorum animabus propitietur deus aliasque ratificationes approbationes et confirmationes prout in dictis cartis donationibus concessionibus et privilegiis predictis latius continetur Tenenda et habenda omnes et singulas predictas cartas donationes concessiones et privilegia quecunque dicte universitati collegio et civitati predicte necnon doctoribus lectoribus auditoribus magistris studentibus et suppositis dicte universitatis et inhabitatoribus dicti collegii de nobis et successoribus nostris libere quiete plenarie integre honorifice bene et in pace et adeo libere in omnibus et per omnia sicut dicti doctores lectores auditores magistri studentes et suppositi predicti universitatis hujusmodi de nobis aut predecessoribus nostris prius tenuerunt seu possederunt absque aliqua revocatione impedimento contradictione seu obstaculo quibuscunque per nos in futurum quovismodo faciendis In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte nostre confirmationis magnum sigillum nostrum apponi precepimus testibus reverendissimo reverendisque in Christo patribus Jacobo Sanctiandree archiepiscopo Gawino episcopo Aberdonensi nostrorum rotulorum registri et consilii clerico Jacobo episcopo Rossensi dilectis consanguineis nostris Archibaldo comite Angusie domino Douglas cancellario nostro Jacobo comite Aranie domino Hamiltoun Georgio comite de Rothes domino Lesley venerabilibus in Christo patribus Patricio priore ecclesie metropolitane Sanctiandree Alexandro abbate de Cambuskynneth dilectis familiaribus nostris Archibaldo Douglas de Kilspindy thesaurario nostro magistro Thoma Erskin de Haltoun secretario nostro et Jacobo

Colvile de Uchiltre nostrorum compotorum rotulatorum et nostre cancellarie directore Apud Aberdene septimo die mensis Februarij anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo vicesimo septimo et regni nostri decimo quinto .

Processus Fundationis a Gavino Episcopo .

68. Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis presentes literas visuris inspecturis vel audituris Gavinus divina miseratione Aberdonensis episcopus judex et exequutor infrascriptorum negotiorum una cum venerabilibus viris Arthuro Boecio thesaurario Brechinensi in civitate Aberdonensi commorante ac Gilberto Strathaquhin canonico Aberdonensi ecclesiarum in hac parte collegis cum illa clausula quod si non omnes his exequendis poteritis interesse duo aut unus vestrum ea nihilominus exequantur a sede apostolica specialiter deputatus Salutem in domino sempiternam Literas sanctissimi in Christo patris et domini domini Clementis divina providentia pape septimi cum cordula canapis more Romane curie impendenti bullatas sanas siquidem et integras non vitiatas nec in aliqua parte sui suspectas sed omni prorsus vitio et suspicione carentes ut nobis apparebat nobis ex parte venerabilium virorum rectoris principalis et aliorum magistrorum universitatis studii generalis Aberdonensis in eisdem literis apostolicis principaliter nominatorum ipsis Arthuro thesaurario et Gilberto canonico prefatis sese legittime excusantibus coram notario publico et testibus infrascriptis presentatas nos cum ea qua decuit reverentia recepisse noveritis hujusmodi sub tenore :

Clemens episcopus etc. [*ut supra No.* 66.]

Post quarum quidem literarum apostolicarum presentationem excusationem et receptionem nobis et per nos ut premittitur factas fuimus pro parte prefatorum rectoris principalis et aliorum magistrorum in preinsertis literis apostolicis principaliter nominatorum debita cum instantia requisiti quatenus ad exequutionem earundem literarum apostolicarum et contentorum in eisdem procedere dignaremur juxta traditam seu directam per eos a sede apostolica nobis formam Nos igitur Gavinus episcopus judex et exequutor prefatus attendentes requisitionem hujusmodi fore justam et rationi consonam volentesque mandatum apostolicum supradictum nobis in hac parte directum reverenter exequi ut tenemur et quo plenius et uberius idem manda-

tum apostolicum exequeremur et ut testimonia et instrumentum in preinsertis literis memorata lucidiora et clariora redderentur per rectorem principalem et magistros prefatos erectionis ordinaria authoritate ac apostolicis (de quibus etiam in eisdem preinsertis literis mentio facta existit) literas coram nobis presentari edi exhiberi et verbatim legi jussimus et fecimus quarum priorum sub oblongo sigillo autentico bone memorie ejusdem reverendi in Christo patris et domini domini Vilhelmi quondam Aberdonensis episcopi predecessoris nostri filis sericis rubei croceique coloris pendulo sigillatarum alterarum vero felicis memorie sanctissimi in Christo patris et domini domini Julii divina providentia pape secundi filis similibus more Romane curie dependentibus bullatarum sanarum siquidem et integrarum non vitiatarum nec in aliqua parte sui suspectarum sed omni prorsus vitio et suspicione carentium super erectione et confirmatione predictis confectarum et expeditarum comperimus tenores sub formis his subsequentibus *Sequitur erectionis tenor:—*

Universis Sancte Matris [*etc. ut supra No.* 46.]

Sequitur prefate universitatis studiique generalis et dicti collegii fundationis apostolica confirmatio per sanctissimum in Christo patrem ac dominum dominum Julium divina providentia pontificem maximum episcopo Vilhelmo primo fundatori ejusdem horum sub verborum serie directa:—

Julius episcopus [*etc. ut supra No.* 47.]

Deinde ad ulteriorem prefatarum apostolicarum literarum exequutionem propius accedentes antedictis rectore principali et magistris instantibus nos Gavinus episcopus judex et exequutor predictus authoritate qua fungimur quosdam testes idoneos qui certiorem in premissis notitiam habere dicebantur utpote ejusdem quondam reverendi patris Vilhelmi predecessoris nostri familiares intimos de quorum morte et absentia diuturna timebatur viros probos omni exceptione majores per eosdem rectorem principalem et magistros antedictos ad id expresse nominatos ad certos diem horam et locum quatenus coram nobis ad perhibendum in eisdem premissis mediante suo magno corporali juramento fidele testimonium veritati compererent necnon omnes et singulos in hujusmodi negotio interesse habentes seu pretendentes visuros hujusmodi testes recipi admitti et jurari vel ad allegandum causam quare premissa minime fieri deberent legittime citari fecimus et citavimus certificantes eisdem interesse pretendentibus quod sive dictis die et loco comparuerint sive non nos nihilominus ad earundem literarum apostolicarum et omnium in eisdem contentorum executionem justitia mediante proces-

suros prout in citationum literis desuper confectis plenius continetur quibus die et hora advenientibus loco prefato supradicti testes sic ut premittitur citati coram nobis pro tribunali sedentibus comparuerunt ac magnum et corporale juramentum tactis sacrosanctis Dei evangeliis eisdem per nos rectori principali et magistris antedictis instantibus delatum de perhibendo fideli testimonio veritati in hujusmodi negotio prestiterunt reliquorum supradictorum interesse habentium seu pretendentium ut premittitur citatorum contumaciis legittime accusatis Qui quidem testes ut premittitur citati jurejurando addicti admissi et per nos recepti quosdam codices seu cartas nomine ejusdem quondam bone memorie Vilhelmi episcopi Aberdonensis predecessoris nostri confectas et ab ejusdem nomine initium auspicantes et assumentes sive incipientes non tamen unaquaque absolutas immo morte prematura ejusdem ut asseruerunt imperfectas et in publica monumenta tunc minime redactas ac nonnulla alia etiam publica monumenta in nonnullis locis earundem cartarum tenorem corroborantia in quibus augmentationem concessionem reformationem interpretationem diminutionem defractionem et declarationem in primo preinsertis literis apostolicis expressas authoritate apostolica factas vigore illius clausule "Reservando omnium premissorum etc." in secundo dictis literis apostolicis inserta immo ultimam ejusdem quondam reverendi in Christo patris Vilhelmi predecessoris nostri in premissis voluntatem eadem authoritate apostolica condita post quam nullam aliam in terris in eisdem rebus voluntatem habere dinoscitur mediante suo magno et corporali juramento predicto contineri affirmabant produxerunt Quarum quidem cartarum incorruptus et inviolatus tenor sequitur et est talis "Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis presentes litteras visuris inspecturis vel audituris Vilhelmus miseratione divina Aberdonensis episcopus in totius humani generis salvatore omniumque bonorum largitore salutem Quia quum alias felicis recordationis sanctissimus in Christo pater Alexander papa sextus in laudem et gloriam omnipotentis Dei salvatoris nostri Jesu Christi et gloriosissime matris sue Marie totiusque curie celestis et fidei nostre orthodoxe robur et Christiane religionis augmentum ac ad totius hujus regni Scotie reipublice decus ad instantiam Jacobi quarti Dei gratia Scotorum regis illustrissimi hospitale sancti Germani in Laudonia Sancti Andree diocesis cum omnibus et singulis ejusdem annexis connexis et dependentiis pro sustentatione doctorum magistrorum legentium ac quorundam in facultatibus theologie juris pontificii civilis medicine et artium studentium annexuit univit et incorporavit universitati studioque

generali ville veteris Aberdonensis sicut in ipsis literis apostolicis latius continetur in cujus hospitalis pacifica possessione vel quasi prefati magistri regentes et studentes in predicta universitate apostolica confirmatione roborati fuerunt prout de presenti hactenus existunt nos vero cupientes numerum doctorum magistrorum legentium et scholarium in predicta universitate augeri et ampliari ecclesiam parochialem de Slanis nostre diocesis Aberdonensis cum consensu et assensu patronorum laicalium ejusdem que de jure patronatus laicalis existebat nostra authoritate ordinaria accedente consensu et assensu decani et capituli nostri eidem universitati doctoribus magistris studentibus et legentibus in eadem commorantibus univimus anneximus et incorporavimus prout tenore presentium annectimus unimus et incorporamus Desiderantes pro modulo gratie nobis desuper concesse prefatorum doctorum magistrorum et studentium vivendi modos eorumdemque studia laudabilia operationes et exercitia augeri et augmentari ac prout divina nobis suppetit gratia in melius commutari ne deinceps delinquendi occasio et inter seculares vagandi et transcurrendi materia secularibus exercitatis negotiis concedi videatur sed ut honestius tutius liberius et quietius sicuti decet Dei ministros et fidei catholice cultores literis vacare et incumbere possint et valeant ad quem finem perpetuo deputati existunt et ut unanimes collegialiter in una domo vescantur atque sub uno tecto dormiant et quiescant in prefata universitate ville predicte veteris Aberdonensis collegium nostra ordinaria authoritate cum consensu et assensu decani et capituli nostri ad hoc specialiter capitulariter congregati creximus fundavimus et dotavimus cum conditionibus infrascriptis in hunc qui sequitur modum adjectis collegium in honorem et reverentiam sancte et individue Trinitatis patris et filii et spiritus sancti intemerateque virginis Marie genitricis ejusdem Dei et domini nostri Jesu Christi omniumque sanctorum ejus sub vocabulo sancte Marie in nativitate infra universitatem ville veteris Aberdonensis in civitate ejusdem quadraginta duarum personarum numero creximus et fundavimus presentiumque tenore erigimus et fundamus ex quibus in primis erunt quatuor doctores primus videlicet in theologia quem principalem appellari volumus Cui omnes in dicto collegio obedire et obedientiam prestare cum debitis honore et reverentia teneantur alter in jure canonico tertius in jure civili et quartus in medicinis si tales commode haberi possunt alioquin in eisdem facultatibus licentiati cum rigore examinis qui infra annum a die admissionis eorundem in dicto collegio ad doctoratus gradum singuli in prefatis facultatibus se faciant pro-

moveri Deinde ex sequentibus erunt octo magistri artium quorum primus sub-principalis appellabitur in philosophia et artibus edoctus secundus in grammatica poetria et rhetorica peritus et doctus reliqui autem sex erunt in theologia studentes a tanto tempore quod ad doctoratus gradum in eadem facultate valeant promoveri quod erit ad sex annos tantum quibus exactis removeantur et alii habiles eorundem locis imponantur et instituantur ex quibus quum opus fuerit arbitrio principalis et sub-principalis ad regentiam in artibus eligi et in eisdem legere astringi volumus Deinde erunt duo magistri artium bachalarii seu studentes unus in jure civili et alter in jure canonico una cum capellano beate Marie Magdalene infra ecclesiam beati Nicholai de Aberdein quem ad studendum in jure civili astringi volumus et lectionibus ejusdem publicis interesse Hii omnes prefati doctores magistri et bachalarii seu studentes medico tantum excepto sacerdotio fungi debeant et missas pro fundatoribus quum dispositi fuerint ter ad minus in hebdomada celebrare ad que facienda secundum gratiam eis datam se disponant et preparent preterea erunt tredecim scholares ad scientias speculativas ingeniosi et habiles qui neque per eorum parentes neque propriis suis bonis ad exercitia scholastica sustentari queant Qui usque ad magistratus gradum in artibus sustententur quod erit ad triennium cum dimidio Quibus similiter exactis removeantur et alii habiles ut premissum est illorum locis imponantur et instituantur Ulterius octo erunt prebendarii sacerdotes in cantu Gregoriano rebus factis viz. priksinging figuratione faburdon et aliis generibus discantus periti si commode haberi possint sin autem in cantu Gregoriano rebus factis et figuratione ad minus instructi inter quos primum Cantorem secundum sacristam vocari volumus Demum pro dicti numeri complemento erunt sex pueri pauperes habiles ad cantum atque in cantu instructi qui cum dictis octo sacerdotibus prebendariis divino servitio singulis diebus et horis interesse debent ac in aliqua dictarum facultatum studere astringantur et illi operam impendere diligentem Pro quarum omnium personarum predictarum habitationibus et sustentatione cum consensu et assensu decani et capituli nostri ad infrascripta exequenda capitulariter congregati matura deliberatione consilio tractatu et avisamento prehabitis pro salute anime nostre et animarum omnium parentum benefactorum antecessorum et successorum nostrorum dedimus concessimus et pro perpetuo confirmavimus prout tenore presentium damus concedimus et pro perpetuo confirmamus Deo omnipotenti predicte Virgini Marie et omnibus sanctis prefatisque doctoribus magistris bachalariis studentibus prebendariis et

bursariis in prefata nostra universitate commorantibus totas et integras illas terras nostras super quas exnunc ecclesia collegiata cum cimiterio ejusdem ecclesie infra eandem nostram universitatem construitur et edificatur cum hortis domibus et edificiis ejusdem Collegii jam constructis et construendis extra et citra pontem seu torrentem vulgariter nuncupatum *ly Powes brig* juxta limites fossas et foveas ejusdem Collegii signatos et limitatos Necnon cum consensu et assensu dicti nostri capituli capellanorumque hospitalis beati Petri prope dictum Collegium terras illas super quas construitur et edificatur ecclesia beate Marie ad nives cum cimiterio mansione horto et edificiis ejusdem constructis et construendis juxta omnes limites et terminos dicte mansionis signatos et limitatos Insuperque terras illas de dictorum capellanorum consensu jacentes infra bondas dicti hospitalis super quas construitur et edificatur mansio regentis grammaticorum et ex adverso ejusdem mansionis ad orientem infra dictas bondas terras illas super quas construitur et edificatur mansio pro doctore in legibus ejusdemque facultatis bachalariis cum domibus hortis et edificiis earundem mansionum jam de presenti constructis seu construendis juxta omnes limites et terminos earundem mansionum jam ad presens signatos et limitatos prout in cartis et instrumentis desuper confectis latius continetur Insuper terram illam de novo ad culturam redactam e regione dicti Collegii ad occidentem assignatam per nos et dictum nostrum capitulum pro mansione medici cum edificiis constructis et construendis secundum omnes limites et divisiones ejusdem jam de presenti signatos cum omnibus et singulis dictarum terrarum Collegii Sancte Marie ad nives civiliste medici et grammatici juribus et pertinentiis tam subtus terram quam supra terram tam nominatis quam non nominatis cum libero introitu et exitu ac cum aqueductu a lacu nostro usque ad dictum Collegium quatuor pedum latitudinis adeo libere quiete bene et in pace sicut aliquo terre infra regnum Scotie dantur seu conceduntur absque contradictione et revocatione aliquali nostri aut successorum nostrorum quomodolibet in futurum reddendo inde annuatim prefati doctores magistri prebendarii et scholares nobis et successoribus nostris orationum suffragia devotarum tantum Dedimus etiam et concessimus dicto Collegio et personis prefatis in eodem terras de Bannakeddill Audiell Beryhill Mondurno Dunlugus et Meirden terrasque Culyne et Audaite per quondam honorabilem virum Jacobum Reidhuych fundatas Insuperque omnes et singulos annuos redditus per regnum Scotie citra aquam de Forth hospitali Sancti Germani alias unitos et nunc apostolica authoritate dicto Collegio incorporatos prout in

cartis mortificationum earundem terrarum et annuorum redditnum superius expressarum latius continetur Atque preterea ad dictorum doctorum magistrorum studentium et prebendariorum majorem seu ampliorem sustentationem dedimus concessimus et pro perpetuo univimus annexximus et incorporando eisdem assignavimus ecclesias de Aberluthnot Sancti Andree diocesis cum ejusdem etiam alias annexis ecclesiis de Glenmyk et Abergardin Aberdonensis diocesis alias prefato hospitali beati Germani unitis et incorporatis Necnon ecclesias parochiales beate Marie ad nives et Slanis ejusdem nostre Aberdonensis diocesis cum omnibus et singulis earundem ecclesiarum fructibus redditibus proventibus et pertinentiis suis vicariarum pensionariarum earundem ecclesiarum ac juribus ordinariis Sanctiandree episcopi et nostris tantummodo exceptis Necnon capellaniam beate Marie Magdalene infra ecclesiam beati Nicholai de Aberdein et capellaniam per quondam reverendum in Christo patrem ac dominum Thomam Episcopum Aberdonensem predecessorem nostrum fundatam cum earundem etiam pertinentiis prout in bullis et literis unionum annexationum et incorporationum omnium et singularum ecclesiarum et capellaniarum predictarum papali ac regia et nostra authoritatibus etiam cum consensu et assensu decani et capituli nostri prenotati latius et ad longum continetur penes dictos doctores magistros prebendarios et studentes pro perpetuo et suos successores permanentibus Quarum quidem terrarum ac annuorum redditnum ecclesiarumque et capellaniarum fructuum et emolumentorum earundem talem volumus fieri singulis annis inter prefatos juxta eorum merita distributionem electo namque de gremio dicti Collegii et fundatione ejusdem procuratore per principalem canonistam civilis juris doctorem medicum sub-principalem grammaticum cantorem et sacristam pro tanto tempore ut eis videbitur expedire (qui si fuerint discordes in ejusdem electione cancellarius universitatis inter electos quem voluerit admittet quo in remotis agente aut sede episcopali vacante rector universitatis) cujus officium erit omnes et singulos fructus et proventus dicti Collegii perprius specificatos importare recipere et distribuere ecclesias decimas terras et dominia dicti Collegii locare arendare et ad firmam dimittere ad communem tamen utilitatem dicti Collegii cum consilio tamen et authoritate dictarum personarum eligentium eundem aut majoris partis earundem et non alias aliter neque alio modo pro quibus laboribus ultra suam distributionem recipiat singulis annis quinque marcas et bis in anno prefatis doctoribus magistris prebendariis et studentibus sive aliquibus per eos ad hoc deputatis de per eundem receptis compotum reddet

rationem et solutionem atque in sua electione ad id faciendum prestabit sufficientem cautionem alioquin non recipiatur ad officium Procuratore autem admisso volumus per eundem quod de hujusmodi fructibus et proventibus principalis Collegii habeat singulis annis quadraginta marcas ad terminos consuetos solvendas Cujus officium erit dictum collegium regere et gubernare in honestate custodire absque fecibus et sordibus in area cameris et omnibus aliis locis mundum facere tenere ceteris omnibus dicti collegii preesse et eosdem in moribus et disciplinis instruere regentium lecturas visitare et si opus sit reformare delinquentes quovismodo per se vel per alium punire cameras ejusdem collegii cum consilio tamen subprincipalis et regentium disponere magistrisque et studentibus quum opus fuerit assignare in philosophia et artibus quotidie regere et profiteri ac in theologia singulis diebus legibilibus secundum gratiam sibi datam in habitu suo doctorali cum apparatu instar universitatis Parisiensis legere et sexies in anno populo verbum Dei predicare . doctori pontificii juris pro lectura ejusdem infra dictam universitatem in jure canonico quadraginta marcas pro cujus solutione assignavimus eidem pro tempore omnes et singulos fructus ecclesie beate Marie ad nives cum omnibus et singulis pertinentiis ejusdem una cum domibus horto et edificiis supradictis reservando de eisdem fructibus singulis annis summam quinque marcarum solvendam prefato magistro in grammaticalibus actu legenti ad duos anni terminos Penthecostes et sancti Martini in hyeme per equales portiones Cujus doctoris officium erit singulis diebus legibilibus in simili habitu doctorali sibi convenienti in mansione vel ecclesia sua legere in jure canonico instar primi regentis ejusdem facultatis in universitate Parisiensi qui etiam in dicta ecclesia habebit sub se vicarium temporalem sumptibus suis sustentandum ad animarum curam in eadem gerendam et exercendam . Doctori in jure civili summam viginti librarum una cum mansione et horto prefatis qui in eadem mansione quolibet die legibili in jure civili instar regentium universitatis Aurelianensis cum simili doctoratus habitu eidem congruenti legere debeat . Doctori in medicinis viginti marcas viz. duodecim libras et sex solidos de annuis redditibus de Montbre Orde et Blairskynnot cum eisdem annexis ut in carta regia desuper confecta latius continetur reliquos vero viginti solidos et octo denarios de annuis redditibus aquarum burgi de Banf cum horto et edificiis ut supra Qui in dicta sua mansione similibus diebus legibilibus in habitu suo doctorali cum apparatu legere debet instar doctorum medicine Parisiensium . Sub-principali viginti marcas una cum ca-

mera et aliis asiamentis infra idem collegium Qui quolibet die legibili instar regentium Parisiensium in philosophia et artibus studentibus ejusdem collegii legere debet et eosdem non solum in scientiis tantum sed in moribus et virtutibus informare debet delinquentes vero punire corrigere et castigare reparationibus questionibus et disputationibus studentium in artibus cum aliis regentibus interesse et presidere absentes vero studentes in theologia et artibus a divinis officiis ac actibus publicis notare punire et mulctam imponere ac cum dicto principali singulis rebus dicti collegii superintendere . Magistro prefato in grammaticalibus poetria et rhetorica regenti viginti marcas viz. de fructibus ecclesie beate Marie ad nives quinque marcas Ac de aliis fructibus dicti collegii per procuratorem predictum eidem ut premissum est quindecim marcas una cum sua mansione horto domibus et edificiis constructis et construendis Cujus officium erit scholam grammaticalem in sua mansione tenere scholares in eadem docere ac in grammaticalibus poetria et rhetorica necnon disciplinis virtutibus et moribus instruere atque delinquentes ut decet castigare . Predictis vero sex magistris in theologia studentibus cuilibet decem libras de terris et annuis redditibus infra scriptis primo decem libras de terris de Bannakeddill cum suo titulo secundo octo libras de terris de Audiall cum titulo ejusdem una cum quadraginta solidis annui redditus de Petty tertio quinque libras de terris de Berihill et Mondurno cum suo titulo et quinque libras annui redditus de Wthaw quarto et quinto per ordinem prioritatis et secundarcitatis cuilibet decem libras de annuis redditibus de Bawheluy cum suis titulis sexto et ultimo decem libras de Dunlugus et Meirden cum titulo ejusdem cum cameris infra Collegium eisdem per principalem de consilio subprincipalis et regentium pro tempore ut supra assignandis quorum omnium officium erit diebus festis quibus a labore servili abstinetur ecclesie dicti Collegii divino servitio horis majoribus interesse cum honestis superpelliceis mundis ac caputiis nigris foderatis suis sumptibus inveniendis Reliquis autem diebus divinarum literarum insistere studiis theologie lectionibus frequentare sic quod infra triennium a die introitus eorundem faciant se ad bachalariatus gradum in theologia promoveri alias censeatur bursa vacare Promoti vero singulis diebus legibilibus in theologia legere more bachalariorum Parisiensium et in profestis sive vigiliis majorum festorum successive in capitulo dicti Collegii mandato principalis convocatis omnibus magistris et studentibus Latino sermone predicare Preterea singulis diebus statim a prandio et cena per vices suas successive lecturam faciant de Lyra super illa parte

biblie lecta ab aliquo studente in artibus ante prandium et ante cenam ac etiam inhibemus ne prefati studentes in theologia quoquo pacto exeant in publicum absque capucio nigro sub pena per dictum principalem eis imponenda Bachalario autem primo aut studenti in jure civili capellaniam per quondam reverendum patrem Thomam Aberdonensem episcopum predecessorem nostrum ut premissum est fundatam una cum cameris et aliis asiamentis infra mansionem civiliste alteri vero bachalario in jure civili capellaniam beate Marie Magdalene cum annuis redditibus ejusdem bachalario autem in jure canonico capellaniam per quondam magistrum Duncanum Scherar rectorem de Clat fundatam Quorum studentium officium erit lectionibus utriusque juris interesse et eisdem vacare institutionesque civiles bachalariorum more publice legere studentis vero in jure canonico et alterius in jure civili fundati ultra hec missas pro fundatoribus suis in ecclesia nostra cathedrali celebrare dictisque festis prefato collegio majoribus horis divinis interesse alterius vero studentis in jure civili ea observare in ecclesia parochiali beati Nicholai de Aberdein ad que ex sua fundatione astringitur et obligatur prout Deo respondere voluerit Tredecim insuper in artibus studentibus cuilibet de duodecim eorundem duodecim marcas solvendas per procuratorem communem dicti collegii pro eorundem sustentatione in esculentis et poculentis una cum cameris et aliis asiamentis infra idem collegium gratis et pro Deo cum omni charitate et mansuetudine ministretur Tertio decimo studenti quinque tantum libras de annuis redditibus per prefatum quondam magistrum Duncanum Scherer fundatis Inter quos quilibet per vices deputetur pro custodia portarum loci mandato principalis sub-principalis et actu regentium pro tempore prout eis videbitur expedire Assignetur et deputetur qui custodie ejusdem exactam habebit diligentiam ita quod quilibet in turno suo per se et non per alium ebdomadatim hujusmodi officium exercebit Quorum officium ultra hec erit diebus festivis divinis interesse horis videlicet majoribus cum aliis in superpelliceis mundis eo modo quo supra scriptum est aliis vero diebus artibus et philosophie operam assidue impendere Precipientes et mandantes ut de dictis tredecim studentibus in artibus eligantur duo primi cognominis nostri Elphinstoun si commode haberi poterint Ac similiter de eisdem in artibus studentibus de parochiis ecclesiarum de Aberluthnot Glenmyk Abergardin et Slanis tres studentes sive bursarii videlicet de qualibet parochia unus habilis eligi debeat recipi et admitti Et quum aliqua bursa in theologia studentium vacaverit seu burse vacaverint quod unus aut plures prout ipsa res

expostulat de habilioribus et inclinationis melioris de dictis tredecim postquam ad gradus magistratus in artibus fuerint promoti in eorundem locis seu bursis assumi debeant ac admitti seu assumetur et imponatur Ac etiam quum aliqua prebendarum prefatarum videlicet principalis canoniste civiliste medici sub-principalis vel grammatici vacaverit ut unus de dicto Collegio secundum formam prescriptam ad illam bursam habilior et idoneor et ad laborandum aptior tam in his que sunt infra Collegium quam extra et in omnibus ad Collegium pertinentibus circumspectior et prudentior eligatur et instituatur Si autem de Collegio persona ut superius qualificata et ad hoc idonea reperiri non poterit extra idem de Universitate Aberdonensi eligatur quibus singulis deficientibus alterius Universitatis cum conditionibus tamen et qualitatibus suprascriptis alias talem personam ineligibilem penitus et inadmittibilem seu tales personas ineligibiles omnino declaramus Octo prebendariis chori dicti Collegii inter quos primus vocabitur Cantor qui annuatim de premissis fructibus viginti marcas percipiet per dictum procuratorem cujus officium erit in elevatione et depressione circa cantum cantores regere chorum gubernare ministrosque altaris et modum celebrandi divina in tabula ordinare scholam cantus per se tenere et prefatos sex pueros et alios musicam audire volentes in cantu instruere errores in cantu et ceremoniis corrigere reformare et insinuare et absentes a divinis notare librosque cantus ac rerum factarum custodire Et quia constituimus dictum cantorem principaliorem personam inter dictos capellanos volumus quod singulis annis ultra prefatam suam distributionem percipiet a procuratore dicti Collegii et fructibus ejusdem tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios pro superpelliceo caputio foderato et almusio de ly byse per eundem inveniendis Secundus erit sacrista qui viginti similiter marcas ut Cantor habebit cujus officium erit campanas quotidie pulsare hora quinta de mane ad matutinas ad quas trina vice pulsabitur quorum pulsuum primum ad quartam hore partem durare volumus secundum ad illius quarte medietatem tertium sicut primum cum tactu horologii sexte hore finiens qua hora immediate post pulsum matutine in nomine domini incipiantur et eodem nomine perficiantur Quibus finitis cum lectura cantu et ceremoniis ac aliis solemnitatibus adhibitis videlicet in ferialibus diebus usque ad primam tantum in aliis vero festivis diebus post matutinas prima et alie hore ut in ecclesia nostra cathedrali Aberdonensi expleantur et finiantur ita tamen ut post primam statim legatur in capitulo omni die martyrologium quibus completis congruo precedente pulsu missam de commemoratione beate Virginis Marie per

cantorem et sex pueros cantari volumus et per unum de dictis octo prebendariis exequi et celebrari sed sine diacono et sub-diacono et hoc diebus quibus missa beate Virginis in nostra ecclesia cathedrali cantari consuevit Hora nona ante meridiem summa missa cum cantu incipiatur et perficiatur tribus pulsibus sicuti ad matutinas precedentes Ad vesperas vero totidem vicibus pulsari volumus sic quod hora secunda in hyeme et hora tertia in estate vespere incipiantur Hora etiam quinta mane in hyeme et quarta in estate campana pulsari debet antequam janue Collegii aperiantur et similiter hora nona de sero dum janue Collegii clauduntur pulsabitque tonando aut tinniendo campanam quotiens in templo dicti Collegii celebratur . Indies vero dum canitur sanctus usque ad misse elevationem campana pulsabitur tinniendo sive tonando ut mos religiosorum virorum ubique existit Ostium vero templi exterius ab una aut altera parte dum divina ibidem celebrantur semper sit apertum Dictus autem sacrista vestire habet altaria unaqueque per dictam ecclesiam juxta festorum differentiam indumentis convenientibus et post divina celebrata eadem plicare et honeste in suis locis reponere similiterque omnia ecclesie ornamenta et vasa domus Dei ministrare Debet etiam candelas cereos et lampades illuminare libros quoscunque ad usum chori deputatos custodire cappas calices et alia vasa argentea et enea vestimentaque altarium ad usum quotidianum quum opus fuerit celelebrantibus ministrare panem et vinum custodire servare et similiter ministrare atque finito officio ut dictum est hujusmodi vestimenta cum libris bene clausis et honeste in vestibulo reponere In quo vestibulo omnes celebraturi debent se vestire et sua necessaria pro divinorum celebratione cum eisdem ad altaria de vestibulo deferre et missa peracta eadem omnia cum simili apparatu e converso ibidem referre seu reportare Mundabit etiam dictus sacrista imagines tabernacula ecclesiam chorum vestibulum porticum seu transitum ad ecclesiam tam in pavimento parietibus vitrinis et fenestris quam stallis et omnibus aliis ecclesie locis ab omni genere immunditiarum et ea extra Collegium deferre et generaliter ecclesiam et omnia ejus munda servabit necnon stillicidia et aqueductus ecclesie et campanilis per circuitum purgabit purgamenta auferendo per circuitum ecclesie et campanilis Vasa enea quecunque infra ecclesiam mundabit ac lucida et nitida servabit horologium regat et custodiat cui olium olive suis sumptibus inveniet Similiter campanas et omnia que sunt in campanili mundabit et munda servabit vasa aque benedicte ad hostia templi et in choro implebit et illis aspersoria inveniet suis expensis Pro quibus laboribus et expensis presertim circa vasa enea quum

opus fuerit mundanda percipiet singulis annis viginti solidos Ac pro capucio foderato et superpelliceo cum almusio inveniendis sicut cantor ultra prefatum suum salarium singulis annis a procuratore communi dicti Collegii percipiet tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios ac pro lotione lintheaminum altarium albarum amictorum ceterorumque similium indumentorum dicte ecclesie singulis annis sex solidos et octo denarios Que singula adminus quater in anno lavari debeant sic videlicet quod omnia hujusmodi indumenta munda sint tenta et honesta Processionem vero idem sacrista hoc modo ordinabit quando processionaliter sit eundum imprimis aque benedicte bajulus cum vase et aspersorio Deinde sancta crux duobus comitata ceroferariis Exinde pueri musicales Post illos artium studentes Deinde prebendarii chori Exinde studentes in jure Post eos magistri studentes in theologia et magister grammaticalium cum subprincipali Finaliter doctores quatuor inter quos doctores theologie et juris pontificii primas possidebunt sedes et honores Hii omnes bini et bini incedent et ita observari volumus Reliquie vero dicte ecclesie et reliqua vasa argentea atque ornamenta quorum non est quotidianus usus sint in firma custodia sub tribus clavibus quarum unam principalis secundam subprincipalis et tertiam sacrista observare debet quequidem idem sacrista diebus solennioribus ad usum et officium ecclesie ferre debet et finito illius diei officio in eodem quo fuerant loco reponere Et priusquam dictus sacrista recipiatur seu admittatur cautionem prestet sufficientem fidejussoriam principali et aliis de nostra fundatione de fideli administratione in dicto suo officio et quod alienata qualitercunque seu ablata ejus culpa de bonis custodie sue commissis dicti collegii restituet et integraliter persolvet omni excusatione postposita alias nullatenus recipiatur seu admittatur Sex alii prebendarii quilibet sexdecim marcas per procuratorem dicti collegii eisdem solvendas ad quatuor anni terminos solitos sicut in nostra ecclesia cathedrali Aberdonensi percipiet una cum sex solidis et octo denariis pro superpelliceis et capucio nigro foderato cuilibet eorundem singulis annis per eosdem prebendarios inveniendis Quorum omnium cum dictis cantore et sacrista et sex pueris musicalibus officium erit divina quotidie celebrare et per eosdem exequi videlicet matutinas majorem missam et vesperas cum salutatione beatissime virginis in cantu diebus ferialibus ut commodius possint vacare studiis bonarum literarum et aliis scientiis diebus vero festis supra ista ad alias horas canonicas cantandas instar nostre ecclesie cathedralis ad quas etiam singuli dicte nostre fundationis diebus festis ut premissum est ad matutinas majorem missam

et vesperas cum completorio et salutatione beatissime virginis Marie similiter cum cantu volumus interesse et hoc in habitibus honestis suis propriis sumptibus inveniendis videlicet quatuor doctores subprincipalis et grammaticus una cum cantore et sacrista cum superpelliceis et almusiis temporibus ad hoc congruentibus aliis vero temporibus cum cappis nigris capellani prebendarii ac studentes in theologia et juribus cum superpelliceis mundis et caputiis nigris foderatis bursarii autem in artibus cum choralibus superpelliceis\tantummodo Prefati autem capellani priusquam admittantur examinentur in moribus et scientiis presertim in grammatica et cantu et postquam admissi fuerint quilibet dictorum octo capellanorum eligat unam prefatarum facultatum in qua studere voluerit et huic diligentem curam impendat ut doctiores et probiores se reddant ministros in ecclesia Dei atque ut exercitati bonis literis vitia presertim carnis abhorreant Atque quum in choro interfuerint semper latine loquantur sub pena arbitraria per ipsum principalem imponenda prout in sua conscientia respondere voluerit Quod si aliquis absens fuerit a divinis vel habitu caruerit decenti aut suum officium non exercuerit ut decet puniatur pena pecuniari ut capellani et vicarii in nostra ecclesia cathedrali quam si contempserit solvere ter monitus per principalem in capitulo tunc censetur bursa seu prebenda ejus vacare et alteri provideatur Ut autem prefati octo capellani seu prebendarii nullam habeant occasionem pervagandi extra septa dicti collegii presertim de nocte assignamus eisdem totam illam terram jacentem ultra pontem et torrentem dictum Powes brig et terram mansionis civiliste e regione templi beate Marie ad nives pro mansionibus et hortis eisdem construendis et edificandis sic videlicet quod cantor vicinus torrenti incipiet et post eum sacrista quilibet eorundem duodecim particatas secundum proportionem longitudinis et latitudinis reliquis vero sex aliis capellanis post eos ascendendo versus dictam mansionem civiliste octo particatas terrarum pro similibus hortis et domibus eis edificandis Cuilibet autem sex puerorum chori quatuor marcas ad quatuor anni terminos per dictum procuratorem eisdem solvendas inter quos unus eligatur robustior arbitrio principalis cantoris et sacriste qui in adjutorium dicti sacriste in campanarum pulsatione subministrabit quum aliis chori negotiis preoccupatus fuerit presertim diebus solennibus Quiquidem puer sic electus ultra summam prescriptam pro suis laboribus duas marcas a dicto procuratore percipiet Insuper ad instantiam et supplicationem illustrissimi principis Jacobi quinti Scotorum regis cum authoritate illustrissime principisse Margarete regine Scotie matris et tutricis testamentarii

ejusdem regis venerabilisque viri domini Thome Myrtoun rectoris ecclesie parochialis de Auchindoir necnon de consensu et assensu capituli nostri dicto collegio unimus et incorporamus dictam ecclesiam parochialem de Auchindoir cum omnibus et singulis fructibus redditibus et proventibus ejusdem illam in prebendam et canonicatum dicte ecclesie nostre collegiate erigentes cum omnibus et singulis privilegiis libertatibus et immunitatibus supradictorum prebendariorum sic videlicet quod dicta ecclesia parochialis fiet deinceps libera prebenda competibilis cum quocunque alio beneficio curato vel non curato proviso quod prebendarius dicte ecclesie pro tempore sufficientem apud dictam ecclesiam inveniet curatum qui parochianis ejusdem quum opus fuerit sacramenta ecclesiastica debite ministret personalem apud dictam ecclesiam faciendo residentiam necnon unum stallarium apud dictam ecclesiam nostram collegiatam continue ministrantem cui singulis annis solvet de dictis fructibus summam quatuor marcarum ad quatuor anni terminos una cum superpelliceo honesto cum opus fuerit Volumus insuper ut principalis in festis principalioribus ad executionem officii divini tabuletur reliqui vero quatuor scilicet canonista civicus sub-principalis et grammaticus diebus illis ad officia divina exequenda tabulentur quibus in nostra ecclesia cathedrali alii canonici tabulari solent Quod si aliquis illorum tabulariter inscriptus officium exequi recusaverit solvet duos solidos defectuum collectori qui celebranti et officium ejusdem exequenti pro dimedietate distribuet et pro altera dimedietate communitati collegii Preterea volumus ut talis sit ordo perpetuus in divinorum celebratione primo ante finem tertii pulsus congregentur omnes in habitibus induti qui ad illam horam astringuntur in porticu australi ecclesie collegii quo finito pulsu incedant bini et bini templum ingrediendo et chorum ubi coram venerabili sacramento in medio ejusdem chori humiliter se inclinent non genua flectentes sed caput et corpus deinde singuli sua loca seu stalla aggrediantur Eruntque hoc modo locati imprimis per chori quatuor angulos quatuor doctores principalis et civicus a dextris canonista et medicus a sinistris A dextris vero principalis ad meridiem sub-principalis a sinistris canoniste ad boream grammaticus Subsequentibus vero tribus stallis a dextris subprincipalis theologie studentes videlicet Audiell Dunlugus et Bawheluy a sinistris vero grammatici Bannakeddill Berihill et Bethelny subinde bachalarii jurium a dextris et sinistris cantor a dextris post theologie studentes et tres capellani in stallis subsequentibus similiter et sacrista a sinistris sive ad aquilonem chori cum tribus aliis capellanis Pueri chori ante capellanos a dextris sint et a sinistris et artium

bursarii reliqua stalla occupabunt Quibus pacifice locatis divinum servitium compleatur prout solemnitas diei exposcit cum organis vel sine organis arbitrio principalis et cantoris aut eo absente sub-principalis faciendo differentiam inter solenne et feriale officium secundum gratiam eis datam prout Deo respondere voluerint orando pro serenissimo rege nostro Jacobo quarto et suis nobilissimis progenitoribus atque successoribus pro nobis et notris antecessoribus successoribus amicis et consanguineis ac animabus defunctorum Dominicis vero et festis cum diacono sub-diacono et accollito sed diebus solennioribus cum aliis altaris ministris honeste ut decet major missa celebretur cum cappis pretiosioribus in aliis festis cum cappis minus pretiosis secundum solennitatis exigentiam Volumus etiam ut unus octo prebendariorum predictorum in organis ludere exacte callentem arbitrio principalis subprincipalis cantoris et sacriste eligatur Qui pro suis laboribus in lusu diebus et horis consuetis et pro custodia dictorum organorum ut decet ultra suum salarium duas marcas ad quatuor anni terminos a procuratore dicti collegii percipiet In gratiis vero quotidianis post refectionem corporalem volumus ut preces fiant pro salute et incolumitate ecclesie catholice regis regni et animabus fundatorum Preterea volumus et ordinamus quod pro firmis et proficuis terrarum de Culyne et Andaite alias per quondam honorabilem virum Jacobum Reidheuch dicto collegio datarum et concessarum fiat imprimis per omnes prebendarios et regentes dicti collegii unum anniversarium pro anima dicti Jacobi parentumque et benefactorum suorum omniumque fidelium defunctorum in die obitus dicti Jacobi in habitibus suis convenientibus cum placebo et dirige in nocte precedenti cum missa in cantu in crastinum Necnon a singulis prefatis regentibus et prebendariis unam missam privatam pro salute et incolumitate Jacobi quarti Scotorum regis et Margarete regine ac animabus predictis Pro quibus in communi percipient intra se viginti solidos inter presentes tantummodo distribuendos reliquas vero firmas et proficua dictarum terrarum cum pertinentiis duobus pauperibus scolaribus in grammatica studentibus quousque fuerint promoti in artibus inter eosdem distribuenda Pro quibus dicti scolares tenebuntur dicere psalmum de profundis cum collecta consueta omni die dominico in dicta nostra ecclesia collegiata pro animabus predictis prout Deo respondere voluerint ut in carta desuper confecta latius continetur Item volumus et ordinamus ut liberius omnes nostre fundationis literis incumbent arbitrio principalis subprincipalis et regentium eligatur provisor idoneus qui eorundem in dicto collegio expensis quoad esculenta et poculenta pro-

videat sic videlicet quod dum principalis et subprincipalis actu in philosophia et artibus regentie officium exercuerint expensis dicti provisoris quoad esculenta et poculenta sustentetur Aliorum vero dictorum in theologia studentium ad regentiam ut prius dictum est electorum quilibet casu quo principalis et subprincipalis fuerint actu legentes medietatem sue portionis impensis provisoris habebit et pro alia medietate solvet Statuimus etiam et in virtute sancte obedientie precipimus omni die post vesperas salutationem fieri benedicte virgini Marie in qua omnes ad eas vesperas astricti presentes esse debent in eisdem habitibus quibus in vesperis interfuerunt . Diebus solemnibus et in sabbatis finitis vesperis egredientur omnes chorum bini et bini precedentibus ceroferariis et aqua benedicta per unum puerorum in navi ecclesie cantando salve regina cum organis aut aliam antiphonam qua finita cum collecta sive oratione de beata virgine omnibus ad orientem conversis cantetur alia antiphona de cruce beata virgine vel aliquo patronorum rebus factis sive discantu absque oratione vel collecta qua finita omnibus ad genua prostratis salutetur benedicta virgo ter angelica salutatione ave gratia plena cum novem tinnitis majoris campane aspergatque interim exequutor officii quicunque fuerit aqua benedicta omnes in dicta salutatione presentes Et ita finiatur illius diei officium . Aliis vero diebus arbitrio principalis subprincipalis et sacriste ac cantoris salutatio beate Marie virginis cum organis aut sine organis cantetur servato tamen dicte processionis ordine In introitu vero receptione seu admissione cujuslibet nostre fundationis ante omnia idem recipiendus seu admittendus tactis sacris Dei evangeliis juramentum prestabit corporale hec nostra supra et infrascripta statuta et constitutiones inviolabiliter observare singula privilegia dicti collegii defendere commodum et utilitatem ejusdem in omnibus juxta posse suum procurare In hujusmodi autem receptione electione seu admissione non interveniant supplicationes seu munera quorumcunque sub pena damnationis eterne et districti judicii interminationis Quod si pro quocunque tales seu talia fiant (quod absit) decernimus talem inhabilem ad quamcunque bursam seu prebendam in nostro collegio obtinendam ex tunc et imposterum Nec aliqui recipiantur vel admittantur nisi habiles mansueti et bone inclinationis quorum mores et inclinationes sint electoribus et admittentibus prius cogniti prout summo deo respondere voluerint in die judicii Vicarii insuper pensionarii perpetui dictarum ecclesiarum dicto collegio unitarum quum vacaverint ad presentationem dictorum principalis et subprincipalis aliorumque prefatorum dictorum dicti collegii et grammatici pertinebunt admissio

vero sive eorum collatio ad cancellarium preterquam provisionem et collationem vicarie pensionarie de Aberluthnot quam ad loci ordinarium reservamus Admissio vero capellanie Sancti Germani in Laudonia ad plenam dispositionem cancellarii prefate universitatis spectare volumus sic videlicet quod si dictus capellanus ad dictam capellaniam personaliter minime residentiam fecerit et terram eidem capellanie annexam suis sumptibus non coluerit seu seipsum absque causa rationabili per quindecim dies ab eadem absentaverit sit ipsa capellania ipso facto privatus et alteri per dictum cancellarium provideatur Percipietque idem capellanus cum dictis terris omnes et singulos annuos redditus quondam ejusdem capelle ex parte australi aque de Forth una cum oblationibus a Christi fidelibus in eadem capella oblatis seu charitative collatis Item volumus et ordinamus quod hujusmodi prebende per nos in dicto collegio fundate sint ad quecunque officia vel beneficia in nostra ecclesia cathedrali Aberdonensi existentia incompetibiles ad alia autem beneficia vel officia in quibuscunque aliis ecclesiis vel locis etiam si talia fuerint beneficia vel officia alias incompetibilia competibiles esse declaramus Assignavimus etiam ad comparandum oleum pro lampade continue ardenti die et nocte coram venerabili sacramento in choro dicti collegii necnon pro pane et vino cera et candelis pro missis matutinis et vesperis tam in hyeme quam in estate singulis annis in ecclesia ejusdem exponendis bene et honeste ut decet cum tedis et cereis ut moris est secundum diei solemnitatis exigentiam necnon in diebus obituum prenominati supremi domini nostri regis et nostri decem marcas annuatim una cum cera debita in oppido de Aberdon ac cum omnibus aliis annuis redditibus dicti hospitalis Sancti Germani citra aquam de Forth et etiam cum omnibus oblationibus que in dicta ecclesia ejusdem collegii a Christi fidelibus offeruntur quasquidem oblationes ad dictum collegium cum consensu et assensu rectoris ejusdem pertinere volumus et per presentes declaramus Interea precipimus et mandamus ut singulis annis ultra distributiones prefatas reservetur et colligetur summa quadraginta librarum per procuratorem dicti collegii que pro reparatione edificiorum vestium et ornamentorum dicti collegii deputetur que etiam sub anathematis pena et interminatione divini judicii singulis annis ponetur in loco securo clauso et firmo infra dictum collegium sub tribus clavibus quarum unam custodiet rector universitatis dummodo non sit de gremio dicti collegii quo sic existente officialis Aberdonensis alteram clavem principalis dicti collegii et tertiam subprincipalis ejusdem Summa vero hujusmodi depositi sit argenti de argento aut

auri de auro Volumus etiam ut annuatim summa quinque librarum ejusdem monete pro reparatione mansionum civiliste medici et grammatici quum opus fuerit applicetur et assignetur et quod hujusmodi summe non deputentur ad alios quoscunque usus jam dictos ad quas disponendas singulis annis quum necesse fuerit dicto principali ut supra pro tempore secundum quod Deo respondere voluerit committimus Quicunque autem cujuscunque conditionis existat qui hujusmodi pecuniam ad alios usus applicaverit vel qualitercunque in toto vel in parte eandem usurpaverit vel alienaverit ex nunc prout ex tunc et e contra ipso facto sententia excommunicationis majoris late sententie se noverit innodatum in quam tenore presentium incidisse declaramus absolutionem hujusmodi sedi apostolice tantummodo reservantes Et si aliqua prebenda seu bursa ad tempus vacaverit aut si aliquis prebendariorum seu bursariorum per tempus aliquod absens fuerit pecunia illius prebende seu burse secundum ratum temporis sub eadem custodia in eodem loco et ad idem opus reponetur et conservetur de quibus absentiis procurator dicti collegii auditoribus supradictis singulis annis reddet rationem et signanter vacantie annue trium studentium in artibus a primo Aprilis usque in primum Octobris exclusive hoc est a promotione magistrandorum usque ad novum auditorium Principalis autem dicti collegii cum conditionibus suprascriptis per rectorem universitatis quatuor procuratores nationum doctores in juribus pontificio et civili medicum subprincipalem regentem artium grammaticum sex studentes in theologia cantorem et sacristam seu a majori parte eorundem nominetur et eligatur et per cancellarium dicte universitatis admittatur Canonista per rectorem universitatis quatuor procuratores nationum principalem subprincipalem civilistam medicum et grammaticum nominetur et eligatur et per cancellarium admittatur Legista cum bachalariis sive studentibus jurium per dictos rectorem procuratores nationum principalem et subprincipalem canonistam medicum et grammaticum nominentur sive eligantur et per cancellarium admittantur Medicus vero per eosdem rectorem procuratores nationum principalem canonistam legistam subprincipalem et grammaticum nominetur et per ipsum cancellarium admittatur Subprincipalis vero per dictum rectorem quatuor nationum procuratores doctores singularum facultatum grammaticum artium regentes et alios nostre fundationis in theologia studentes nominetur et eligatur et per cancellarium similiter admittatur Grammaticus per rectorem universitatis procuratores nationum principalem doctores jurium medicum subprincipalem artium regentes studentes in theologia predictos can-

torem et sacristam nominetur et eligatur et per dictum cancellarium admittatur Cantor vero et sacrista per principalem subprincipalem canonistam civicum medicum grammaticum et artium regentes nominentur et per cancellarium admittantur Studentes in theologia et artibus per subprincipalem regentes artium grammaticum canonistam civicum et medicum nominentur et per principalem admittantur Sex pueri in choro per subprincipalem artium regentes grammaticum cantorem et sacristam nominentur et per dictum principalem ut supra admittantur Alii vero sex prebendarii sive capellani chori per rectorem universitatis subprincipalem canonistam civicum grammaticum medicum cantorem et sacristam nominentur et per principalem ut supra admittantur ita tamen quod causa exigente rationabili de moribus aut officii non complemento vel statutorum non observatione sex prebendarii chori cum sex pueris supradictis judicio principalis subprincipalis cantoris et sacriste cum consilio tamen et authoritate prefatorum electorum prefata causa cognita de termino in terminum sint removebiles et alios in eorum locis per supradictos nominatores imponi volumus Volumus autem ut in omnibus istis electionibus seu nominationibus principalis dicti collegii habeat vocem electivam seu nominativam et conclusivam Et ut omnia in prescriptis admissionibus ad cancellarium pertinentia efficaciam habeant ipso in remotis agente seu sede episcopali vacante per capitulum nostrum Aberdonensem seu vicarium in spiritualibus per dictum capitulum instituendum exerceri volumus Et postquam predicti doctores magistri et studentes nominati et admissi fuerint infra septa dicti collegii comedant et dormiant canonista legista medico grammatico et studentibus earundem facultatum cum octo dictis prebendariis chori et sex pueris tantummodo exceptis qui suas habeant extra collegium mansiones Et si contingat prefatos electores seu nominatores infra mensem dictos prebendarios seu bursas ut supra in nostra fundatione expressatas perpetuas aut temporales de personis idoneis minime providere eligere aut nominare juxta tenorem nostre fundationis volumus et ordinamus dictas prebendas seu bursas tam perpetuas quam temporales illa vice per cancellarium provideri et institui aut ipso in remotis agente per ejus vicarium generalem et sede vacante per officialem Aberdonensem qui pro tempore fuerit proviso quod hujusmodi persone in talem eventum electi nominati seu instituti sint qualificati ut supradictum est alias eorum electio seu admissio nullius sit ipso facto seu de jure roboris aut momenti Item volumus et ordinamus quod dicti doctores magistri prebendarii studentes in theologia et artibus personalem in dicto

collegio faciant residentiam quod si per mensem simul in anno aut per vices successive eorum aliquis sese absentaverit ipso facto ex nunc prout ex tunc illius prebende seu burse privatum esse declaramus et de ipsius prebenda seu bursa per cancellarium ut supra provideatur aut in eventum per personas supradictas qualificatas tamen casu quo prefati nominatores in suis actibus fuerint negligentes ac vacatione cognita per eosdem provideri volumus Et si infra dictum collegium delinquens aut inobediens reperiatur per principalem subprincipalem et regentes corrigatur quod si per predictos corrigi aut castigari seu puniri contempserit per rectorem et procuratores nationum universitatis Quibus si repertus fuerit obstinatus seu infestus per ipsum cancellarium juxta delicti qualitatem Qui etiam causa exigente ab universitate expelli potest et removeri absque spe promotionis nisi interim condignam egerit penitentiam et emendam publicam quibus obnoxius fuerat servata tamen semper honestate universitatis in aliorum delinquentium exemplum Item volumus et ordinamus ut omnes in dicto collegio tam majores quam minores honeste vivant Prohibemus ac interdicimus in virtute sancte obedientie ut non habeant publicas concubinas nec infra dictum collegium aut universitatem antedictam arma gladios seu digas portent clam seu palam non sint noctivagi lenones aut scurre vagabundi sed bonis moribus et studiis optimis dediti et occupati lingua latina aut gallica et non vernacula inter se mutuo colloquentes charitatem autem mutuam super omnia habentes prout decet Dei ministros ut divinam ultionem evadere voluerint Insuper etiam volumus et ordinamus quod in festis majoribus et principalioribus totius anni studentes in theologia et artibus per vices suas sint ministri altaris tam ad matutinas majorem missam quam vesperas prout visum fuerit principali dicti collegii in habitibus suis honestis et si contingat quod magistri et studentes in theologia et artibus non interfuerint divino servitio diebus illis et horis eisdem limitatis pena ut supra mulctentur pro eorum absentia quam si solvere recusaverint tertio moniti per principalem eorundem bursis privatos fore declaramus Studentes in artibus per regentes castigentur absque mulcta Preterea volumus et ordinamus quod nullus bursarius in theologia studeat leges vel phisicam aut practicet in eisdem nec etiam procuratoris officium vel advocati in quacunque curia spirituali aut seculari exerceat quamdiu bursarius fuerit sed omnino vacet studio theologie et philosophie ac predicationi verbi Dei latine aut lingua vernacula juxta festa et tempora eisdem assignata et limitata Nec quisquam regens aut in theologia studens seu in jure canonico aut civili exeat in publicum absque

caputio et corneto longo donec fuerint promoti ad bachalariatum in theologia quo facto utantur caputio brevi Bursarii vero in artibus nequaquam exeant absque caputio rotundo neque in collegio neque extra collegium nec presumant exire collegio qualicunque ex causa absque facultate principalis subprincipalis aut alicujus actu regentis sub pena remotionis ab eorum bursis ter moniti per principalem Et quod semper latine seu gallice loquantur ut supradictum est sub simili pena Item similiter volumus et ordinamus quod regentes servent horam communem prandendi et cenandi in dicto collegio et quod singulis diebus legibilibus quibus leguntur artes fiant bis in die questiones et semel reparationes et in qualibet septimana semel disputationes videlicet die Sabbati non solum in artibus sed etiam in theologia per regentes et studentes ejusdem Deinceps volumus si contingat aliquem studentem in theologia aut artibus egrotari aliquo morbo contagioso puta febre calida aut simili morbo statim de collegio removeatur usque ad convalescentiam a sua infirmitate ne alii suo morbo inficiantur regentesque quam primum cum diligentia suos parentes insinuent ut eidem de remedio provideatur proviso tamen quod dictus studens suis interim non defraudetur necessitatibus Similiter volumus quod singulis annis eligatur bursarius communis dicti collegii seu universitatis qui singulis annis recipere debet bursas promovendorum in singulis facultatibus de quibus facultati artium reddet compotum et rationem applicandis communi utilitati dicte universitatis et collegii Item preterea volumus et ordinamus quod rector universitatis semper eligatur sive de collegio sive extra collegium qui fuerit actu residens infra dictam universitatem propter varias causas que occurrere possunt absentia ejusdem Item similiter quod quilibet regens habeat ortum distinctum per se et provisor habeat similem ortum pro oleribus suis et herbis collegio necessariis Et quod provideatur dicto provisori in pecunia prout res ipsa postulat ut tempestive debitam et exactam provisionem faciat sic videlicet quod ipse provisor nullam habeat occasionem querele de indebita provisione neque magistri et studentes ea occasione de suis portionibus Volumus autem quod principalis cum consilio subprincipalis eligat regentem qui est eo anno incepturus lectiones artium qui debet esse aptior ad studium et laborem et in artibus apprime eruditus Item volumus quoad cantores et alios in choro servetur tabula consilii Basiliensis que publice in choro pendere debet et quolibet die Sabbati omnibus legi et publicari delinquentesque puniri et mulctari juxta statuta ecclesie nostre cathedralis Volumus preterea quod quanquam in diversis particulis prefate nostre fun-

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dationis ordinavimus multa fieri de consilio subprincipalis et regentium presertim in dispositione camerarum et similium quod nihilominus si dicto principali videbitur expedire et utile dicto collegio poterit arbitrio suo omnia hujusmodi disponere Volumus preterea et ordinamus rectorem universitatis antedicte qui pro tempore fuerit dummodo de gremio dicti collegii non existat (quo sic existente officialem Aberdonensem) cum consilio et avisamento quatuor proborum virorum magistrorum dicte universitatis a dicta universitate eligendorum et deputandorum semel in anno dictum collegium tam in capite quam in membris doctores magistros et studentes in eodem canonistam civicum medicum et grammaticum cum suis mansionibus necnon capellanos cum choralibus ejusdem collegii visitare ac defectus eorundem quoscunque tam in rebus quam in personis inquirere et investigare necnon alienationes impignorationes seu bonorum dicti collegii consumptiones presertim summarum annuatim assignatarum ad reparationem dicti collegii mansionumque supradictarum ac ornamentorum ejusdem singulosque excessus et defectus in scriptum redigere et cancellario presentare Quiquidem cancellarius cum concilio dictorum visitatorum que reformanda et corrigenda fuerint reformabit prout Deo respondere voluerit Si autem dicti visitatores negligentes fuerint in visitatione aut non visitando singulis annis prout decet cum solemnitatibus et severitate congrua dictus cancellarius poterit per seipsum dictum collegium mansionesque et personas ejusdem modo suprascripto visitare quo in remotis agente aut sede vacante per capitulum Aberdonensem seu vicarium ab eodem deputandum que omnia conscientiis singulorum committimus prout rationem Deo reddere voluerint Insuper volumus et ordinamus prefatum collegium et personas quascunque in eodem necnon beneficia eidem annexa ab omnibus episcoporum subsidiis custumis exactionibus vigiliis talliis pedagiis taxationibus et aliis quibuscunque impositionibus quacunque authoritate impositis seu imponendis preter prescripta pro nobis et successoribus nostris in hac parte accedente communi consensu et assensu decani et capituli nostri antedicti ut premissum est necnon a solutione et quacunque alia exactione et petitione per quoscunque rectores et vicarios quoad oblationes et decimarum quorumcunque fructuum et frugum in suis hortis crescentium prestationem necnon a solutione jurium funeralium quorumcunque et decimarum personalium exemptos et liberos imperpetuum esse declaramus quatuor denarios per quemlibet divitem studentem in paschate dum venerabile sacramentum recipit prebendario ad nives tantummodo solvendos Neque per dictos prebendarios annatas suarum

prebendarum cum ad vitam tantum perdurant permittimus aut utensilia seu domicilia suis successoribus aut executoribus solvendas volumus Preterea volumus et ordinamus perpetuis futuris temporibus in die qua contingat illustrissimum principem Jacobum quartum Scotorum regem viam universe carnis ingredi annuatim per omnes prefatas personas in dicto collegio fieri vigilias mortuorum una cum missa de requie celebranda solemniter per principalem aut ejus vicegerentem cum majorum campanarum pulsatione et preconis voce per civitatem et oppidum Aberdonense precedentis Pro quibus exequendis statim post missam recipiet principalis si officium exequatur duos solidos quilibet etiam sacerdos juxta tenorem fundationis duodecim denarios sacrista duos solidos pro suis laboribus campanarum scilicet pulsatione et aliis bursarii vero artium singuli recipient sex denarios et pueri chori quilibet quatuor denarios et precones sive campanarum gestores per plateas nove et veteris villarum Aberdonensium octo denarios Finaliter eodem die inter pauperes scolares nostri collegii et universitatis viginti solidi absque mora eodem die arbitrio principalis et subprincipalis distribuantur Quo die hortamur in visceribus Jesu Christi ut omnes sacerdotes nostre fundationis missas celebrent et orent pro animabus dicti illustrissimi Scotorum regis Jacobi quarti aliorumque regum Scotie antecessorum et successorum suorum Ac insuper similesque vigilias mortuorum una cum simili missa in cantu per supradictas personas et cum simili distributione pro anima nostra et pro animabus antecessorum et successorum parentumque et benefactorum nostrorum omniumque fidelium defunctorum cum simili eleemosina pauperibus scolaribus et aliis indigentibus et ne hujusmodi distributiones fiant aliis quam presentibus sub pena anathematis inhibemus absentia autem prebendariorum bursariorum theologie et artium necnon capellanorum accrescat presentibus Proviso tamen quod pauperes suis eleemosinis non defraudentur prout in die judicii omnipotenti Deo respondere voluerint omni fraude et dolo seclusis quum sicut aqua ignem extinguit ita et eleemosina peccatum Finaliter volumus ut principalis ad omnia et singula supradicta advertat et curam habeat ut singuli sua officia bene exerceant ut divinum servitium bene et devote et sine confabulationibus in choro celebretur ut lecture in philosophia et artibus ac in theologia una cum disputationibus in eisdem diebus congruentibus et in aula reparationibus et lectura tempore prandii cum gratiarum actione latinis concionibus et vulgaribus sermonibus debite fiant ac ut latine aut gallice omnes infra septa collegii loquantur prout latius supra expressum est ut jocalia libri et alia ornamenta dicti collegii

exacte custodiantur una cum custodia pecunie deputate ad reparationem collegii et mansionum predictarum et de debita applicatione ejusdem ut nemo etiam habeat cameram in collegio nisi dans operam theologie vel artibus neque etiam aliqui studentes absque facultate vel licentia alicujus regentis exeant collegium et ut nulle fiant vacantie a lectionibus per totum annum ut nullus habeat stramina in lare sue camere sive aliquid illius generis quod facile incendi poterit et etiam ut non congregentur focalia infra aliquam domum collegii Quod si negligentia seu incuria ejus aliquid minus bene gubernari seu regi contingat in dicto collegio sive in doctrina libris vasis argenteis aut eneis ornamentis deposito ecclesiasticis terris seu annuis redditibus aut aliis bonis ejusdem dannum aliquod illatum seu perpetratum fuerit furatum aut deperditum dannum illud quodcunque expensis suis idem principalis resarciet reformabit et restituet ejus sumptibus et expensis absque dilatione et ad hoc faciendum per cancellarium cogi volumus nolentes vero sua officia debite exercere per principalem moneantur et pecuniaria pena arbitrio ejus et quinque aliorum primorum prebendariorum seu majoris partis eorundem mulctentur quam si solvere contempserint frequenter sic moniti et sua officia non adimplentes per cancellarium aut ejus vicegerentem removeantur et alii modo suprascripto suis locis imponantur Postremo inhibemus precipimusque mandamus in virtute sancte obedientie et interminationis divini judicii ne quisquam nostre fundationis cujuscunque conditionis status gradus aut eminentie existat ad quemcunque statum pervenerit contra has nostras constitutiones privilegia exemptiones directe vel indirecte seu quovis alio quesito colore venire presumat dispensationes seu rescripta aliqua a romano pontifice seu ab aliquo alio privilegiato per se vel alium adversus hujusmodi erectionem seu fundationem in toto vel in parte nullatenus petat seu impetret per se vel alium aut quantum in eo vel in eis est ab aliis impetrari non permittant sub pena perjurii infamie et inhabilitatis Ad que singula perimplenda omnes et singulos prefatos in nostra fundatione et erectione jurejurando astringi volumus quod juramentum a principali dicti collegii rogatus si prestare quisquam recusaverit nullatenus admittatur aut recipiatur sed ejus bursa tanquam vacans alteri idoneo premissa perimplenti provideatur.

Quo tenore presentium coram nobis fideliter perlecto et per nos ad plenum intellecto particulatim singillatim et per singulos ejus etiam articulos diligenter considerato sinceram atque integram augmentationis reformationis et ceterorum predictorum erectionis predicte immo etiam prorsus

voluntatis ultime cujus paulo ante meminimus mediante eorundem testium magno et corporali juramento ut premittitur prestito cartam et tenorem prefatas complecti et continere fidem etiam eundem quondam Vilhelmum predecessorem nostrum earundem cartarum continentiam in publica monumenta secundum dictarum literarum apostolicarum supradictarum vigorem auctoritate apostolica cum consensu et assensu capituli nostri Aberdonensis ecclesie redegisse nisi inevitabilis vinculo mortis eundem occupantia ab inceptis desistere coegissent et ab hac mortalium luce subtraxissent abstulissentque comperientes earundem cartarum tenorem rite publicavimus predictis etiam et aliis interesse habentibus seu pretendentibus quibuscunque certos terminos competentes ad proponendas exceptiones contra predictos testes seu eorum testimonia necnon ad producendum omnia munimenta jura ac peremptorias vel juris mixtas seu alias quaslibet exceptiones vel documenta contra predicta seu aliquem articulum eorundem predictorum competentibus intervallis respective assignavimus quibus advenientibus ac nihil contra premissa objecto nullaque exceptione contra eadem preposita magno capituli nostri Aberdonensis ad hoc capitulariter congregati in domo capitulari ejusdem et nostro ordinario assensu et consensu tractatu ac matura deliberatione diligentibus prius desuper habitis continentiam supradictam laudavimus approbavimus veluti tenore presentium laudamus et approbamus augmentationem diminutionem et cetera supradicta unionesque incorporationes concessiones interpretationes cum omnibus et singulis dicti collegii ecclesiis cum earundem fructibus terris annuis redditibus earundemque ecclesiarum exemptionibus privilegiis immunitatibus omniaque alia et singula supradicta omnibus melioribus modo via jure forma pariter et effectu quibus melius et efficacius possumus et debemus pro nobis et Aberdonensis ecclesie cathedralis episcopis et canonicis pro tempore nostris et eorundem successoribus ratificamus et approbamus rata et grata eadem presentium tenore habemus imperpetuum eisdemque omnibus et singulis insuper interesse habentibus seu pretendentibus ad videndum omnes actus hujusmodi ut judiciales et usque ad decreti nostri desuper interpositionem inclusive fieri ferri et interponi legittime prius citatis tandem conclusimus ac prefatis rectore principali et magistris instantibus de omnibus similibus modo via jure pariter et effectu quibus possumus et debemus cartarum prefatarum continentiam predictam ac omnia alia et singula supradicta in hanc publici instrumenti formam redigenda prout in literis et actis desuper confectis plenius continetur decrevimus veluti etiam tenore presentium per notarium nostrum publi-

cum infrascriptum redigi auctoritate apostolica qua vigore primo dictarum literarum apostolicarum fungimur decrevimus jussimus et fecimus eisdem interesse habentibus seu pretendentibus silentium in premissis imperpetuum imponentes Que omnia et singula premissa omnibus et singulis sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad perpetuam rei memoriam tenore presentium attestamur et innotescimus per presentes vobis presertim quibus dicti collegii administratio et gubernandi potestas conceditur In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium premissorum presentes literas sive presens publicum instrumentum exinde fieri fecimus et per nostrum notarium publicum subscriptum subscribi et publicari mandavimus nostrique sigilli autentici et sigilli communis capituli Aberdonensis ecclesie antedicte necnon sigilli communis dicti collegii in signum consensus ejusdem jussimus et fecimus appensione roborari et communiri Data fuerunt hec in domo capitulari ecclesie cathedralis nostre Aberdonensis hora nona ante meridiem sub anno incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo vicesimo nono indictione tertia mensis vero Decembris die decimo octavo pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris ac domini domini Clementis divina providentia pape septimi anno septimo presentibus ibidem venerabilibus viris dicte nostre ecclesie cathedralis Aberdonensis canonicis capitulum pro tempore representantibus discretisque viris magistris Thoma Annand et Thoma Makanys notariis publicis testibus ad premissa vocatis pariterque rogatis .

Et ego vero David Makeson presbyter Dunkeldensis diocesis publicus sacra apostolica auctoritate notarius quia predictarum litterarum sanctissimi Domini nostri domini Clementis pape septimi presentationi et receptioni etiam supradictarum erectionis et felicis memorie sanctissimi in Christo patris et Domini domini Julii pape secundi desuper confirmationis litterarum lectioni citationis fulminiationi cartarum munimentorum et testium productioni eorundem publicationi terminorum assignationi et observationi ac universis aliis que in supradictis octo numero cartis pargamineis cum parte continentur quarum initia et exordia fines et terminationes sigillatim et successive sequuntur prime viz. carte primi lateris exordium est universis sancte matris etc. ejusdem lateris finis executor prefatus atten. etc. Secundi lateris ejusdem carte initium den. requisitionem etc. et terminatio in eadem univer. etc. Secunde carte primi lateris initium sitate alias per nos etc. et finis ejusdem lateris et singula privi etc. ejusdem carte secundi lateris principium legia ipsius collegii etc. et finis aliter in particula tertie

carte primi lateris initium res et speciales etc. et finis sallariis et susten. ejusdem carte secundi lateris exordium tationibus damus etc. et finis signoque etc. Quarte carte primi lateris initium nomine meis etc. et finis nulli ergo omnino homini etc. ejusdem carte secundi lateris exordium liceat hanc etc. et terminatio secundus in grammatica etc. quinte carte primi lateris caput poetria et rhetorica etc. et finis et capituli nostri etc. ejusdem carte secundi lateris principium prenotati latius etc. et finis sumptibus annue etc. Sexte carte prime lateris exordium niendis reliquis etc. et finis celebrantur semper etc. ejusdem carte secundi lateris initium sit apertum etc. et finis qui quidem etc. Septime carte primi lateris caput puer sic electus etc. et finis vero diebus etc. ejusdem carte secundi lateris principium arbitrio principalis et finis admittantur etc. Octave carte primi lateris exordium sex pueri etc. et finis universitatis etc. ejusdem carte secundi lateris initium a dicta universitate etc. et finis reformationis etc. ac hujus partis patentis necnon appensionis sigilli auctentici memorati reverendi in Christo patris et Domini domini Gavini episcopi Aberdonensis die videlicet decimo tertio mensis Junii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo primo indictione quarta pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris et Domini nostri domini Clementis divina providentia pape septimi anno octavo ac sigilli communis decani et canonicorum capituli ecclesie cathedralis Aberdonensis die decimo quarto ejusdem mensis Junii memorati etiam anno indictione et pontificatu necnon sigilli communis prefati collegii pontificalis universitatis Aberdonensis prius appendentis appensionibus decreto ceterisque premissis omnibus et singulis dum sic ut premittitur agerentur dicerentur et fierent una cum prenominatis et subscriptis testibus presens personaliter interfui eaque sic fieri vidi scivi et audivi ac in notam cepi ideo has presentes litteras de mandato reverendi in Christo patris et Domini domini Gavini episcopi Aberdonensis prememorati exinde feci et in hanc formam redegi signo et subscriptione meis solitis et consuetis signavi et subscripsi in fidem ac testimonium veritatis omnium et singulorum premissorum rogatus et requisitus coram venerabilibus et egregiis viris magistris Roberto Elphinstoun de Kincardin Jacobo Wawan de Owin Arthuro Bois canonicis Aberdonensibus Thoma Annand.

Gavinus Dunbar Abdonen. eps.
Ja. Kincragie decanus Abdn.
David Dischinton cantor de Abdn.
Thomas Myrton archidiacon. de Abdn.

Jas. Wawan de Owin.
Alexander Spittall de Clatt.
Patricius Dunbar de Banquhory.
Jacobus Gordon de Lonmay.
Jacobus Lesly rector de Aberdour.
Robert Elphinston de Kincardin.
Gilbertus Strathauchin rector universitatis Aberdonen, Bellhelvie.
Robertus Elphinstoun thes. Abd.
Alex. Lyon de Turreff.
Thomas Sutherland prebend de Ellon.
Alexander Galloway de Kynkell.
Hector Boecius princlis. Aberdonen.
Arthurus Boecius canonista.
Robertus Graye medicus.
Will. Hay subprinclis.
Joannes Vaus gramm^{s}.
Alex. Dunbar de Murthlack.

Forma juramenti .

69. Ego A. B. tactis sacris Dei evangeliis juramentum presto corporale me omnem obedientiam et reverentiam debitam universitatis cancellario ejusdem rectori et collegii hujus principali exhibiturum omnia statuta et constitutiones que in primeva collegii hujus fundatione continentur in quantum cum vera et orthodoxa religione in ecclesia hac palam proposita et stabilita consistere possunt (nisi forte aliter cancellario universitatis aliisque legitimis superioribus in quibusdam permittere visum fuerit) inviolabiter observaturum singula dicti collegii jura et privilegia defensurum ejusdemque commodum et utilitatem in omnibus juxta posse meum procuraturum Ita me deus adjuvat .

70. Carta concessa per Gavinum episcopum Aberdonensem principali et incolis dicti collegii de portione terre vaste extendentis tres rudas in latitudine et octo rudas in longitudine jacentis juxta dictum collegium habentis viam ducentem ad lacum occidentalem et lie hungry hillis ex orientali lie medicineris manse ex australi et viam ducentem a civitate veteri Aberdonensi ad lie Stokat wood ex boreali 15 Novembris 1531.

Breve Indulti Apostolici Concessi Aberdonensi Episcopo et suis Successoribus de et super prorogatione sex annorum aut infra ultra annos limitatos in Fundatione Collegii sex Studentibus in Theologia 11 Octobris 1538 .

Paulus Papa tertius Willelmo Episcopo Aberdonensi .

71. Venerabilis frater salutem et apostolicam benedictionem Cum sicut nobis nuper exponi fecisti dudum bone memorie Willelmus episcopus Aberdonensis dum in humanis ageret pie ductus in honorem et reverentiam sanctissime et individue trinitatis patris filii et Spiritus Sancti ac intemerate Virginis Marie ejusdem Dei et Domini nostri Jesu Christi genetricis necnon omnium sanctorum in civitate Aberdonensi unum collegium sub invocatione nativitatis ejusdem beate Marie pro quadraginta duabus personis fundaverit et erexerit ac inter alia voluerit ex quadraginta duabus personis hujusmodi essent quatuor doctores primus videlicet in theologia qui principalis nuncuparetur et cui omnes ipsius collegii obedire et obedientiam prestare tenerentur et alter in jure canonico ac tertius in jure civili quartus vero in medicinis si tales commode haberi possent alioquin in eisdem facultatibus licentiati cum rigore examinis qui infra annum a die admissionis eorundem in dicto collegio ad doctoratus gradum singuli in prefatis facultatibus se facerent promoveri ac quod deinde ex subsequentibus essent octo magistri artium quorum primus sub-principalis appellatur qui theologie operam daret et in ejusdem facultate esset baccalarius aut in proxima dispositione ad baccalarium secundus in grammatica poetica et rhetorica peritus et doctus qui studentibus in eisdem disciplinis preesse deberet et eos doceret reliqui autem sex essent in theologia studentes a tanto tempore quo ad doctoratus gradum in eadem facultate valerent promoveri quod esset ad sex annos tantum quibus consumptis removerentur et alii habiles eorum locis imponerentur et instituerenter quorum aliqui cum opus foret arbitrio principalis et sub-principalis ad regentiam electi in artibus legere tenerentur prout in patentibus literis ipsius Willelmi episcopi seu aliis documentis publicis desuper confectis dicitur plenius contineri et infra tempus sex annorum debiti cursus pro suscipiendo gradu magisterii in facultate theologie hujusmodi observari et fieri de facili nequeant ac propter hujusmodi annorum paucitatem et temporis brevitatem ac alia legitima impedimenta sepius contingeret et contingat ut dicti sex studentes in theologia in collegio hujusmodi seu eorum aliqui se ad gradum magisterii in eadem theologia suscipiendum infra dictos sex annos

sufficientes et idoneos constituere non possent aut possint ac minus docti et absque bravio literarum bonarum collegium ipsum exire cogerentur et cogi possint nec finitis dictis sex annis de facili eo ipso reperirentur seu reperiri possint alii qui loco amotorum in eodem collegio in theologia predicta ad dictos sex annos duntaxat studere vellent ac velint nobis humiliter supplicari fecisti ut tibi et pro tempore existenti Episcopo Aberdonensi tempus sex annorum hujusmodi ad alia annos et tempora in quibus dicti studentes habiles idonei et sufficientes ad dictum magisterii gradum suscipiendum effici possint arbitrio vestro extendendi et ampliandi nec non eisdem studentibus ut etiam post prefinitum et prorogatum tempus hujusmodi in eodem collegio donec alii sex similiter in theologia predicta studentes advenerint vel diutius si voluerint residere possint ad arbitrium vestrum concedendi facultatem concedere aliasque in premissis opportune providere de benignitate apostolica dignaremur Nos igitur tuis in hac parte supplicationibus inclinati tibi et pro tempore existenti episcopo Aberdonensi ut tempus sex annorum hujusmodi ad alia annos et tempora in quibus dicti studentes habiles idonei et sufficientes ad dictum magisterii gradum suscipiendum effici possint arbitrio vestro extendere et prorogare necnon eisdem studentibus ut etiam post prefinitum et prorogatum tempus hujusmodi in ipso collegio donec alii sex similiter in theologia studentes advenerint vel diutius si voluerint residere possunt ad vestrum arbitrium concedere libere et licite valeatis plenam et liberam facultatem apostolica autoritate tenore presentium impartimur et pariter indulgemus Non obstantibus premissis ac constitutionibus et ordinationibus apostolicis necnon fundatione collegii hujusmodi et illius etiam juramento confirmatione apostolica vel quavis firmitate alia roboratis statutis et consuetudinibus privilegiis quoque et indultis apostolicis illi ac universitati studii Aberdonensis in genere vel in specie quomodolibet ac sub quibuscunque tenoribus et formis necnon cum quibusvis etiam derogatoriarum derogatoriis aliisque efficacioribus et insolitis clausis irritantibusque et aliis decretis concessis approbatis et innovatis quibus omnibus eorum tenores ac si de verbo ad verbum inserti forent presentibus pro sufficienter expressis habentes illis alias in suo robore permansuris hac vice duntaxat specialiter et expresse derogamus ceterisque contrariis quibuscumque Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum sub annulo piscatoris die undecimo Octobris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo octavo pontificatus nostri anno quarto .

Instrument of possession of the Chaplains of the queir .

72. At Aberdene the xvi day of December the zer of God ane thousand five hundreth and thretty-aucht zeris ane reuerend fader in God Williame be mercy of the samyn bischop of Aberdene past in proper persone to the ground underwritten betuix the college of the uniuersitie of Aberden and the toun of the samyn and thair gef to the cheplanis of the queir of the said college and thair successouris in few and heretage perpetuale all and haill the peice land lyand on the eist syid of the said toune of ald Aberdene mercheand to the kingis geit at the west part the tyild burn at the eist part and the said college and land pertening thairto toward the southt and at the northt syid begymnand at the said kingis geit the commoun veneale contenand sax elnes of breid betuix thair said land and the tenement of James Dicky laitly gevin to hym be the said reuerend fader and fra eist wart the said tenement mercheand with the said James Dickyis croft laitly siclik gevin to him quhilk croft contenis tuelf elnes of breid fra the croft of Alex^r Andersone at the northt unto the said vennale togyddyr witht ane eln to byg the commoun lonyng dyk apon at the southt part and sua procedyng unto the tyild burne alwais reseruand sax elnes of fre passage betuix the dykis of the cheplanis landis and James Dickyis land and croft fra the kingis said geit to the tyild burne and thairupon the said reuerend fader be stane and erd gef stait and possessioun of the forsaid land boundit and merchit as said is to maister James Portar sacristane of the college in name of the saidis cheplannis to be brukit be thame and thair successouris perpetualy witht all byggyngis zardis profeittis and wderis eisiamentis quhatsumeuer . . . and haldin of the said reuerend fayer in few and heretage . . . ffor the quhilk the saidis chaplannis and thair successouris sall do and wphald perpetualy sic suffrage and prayeris for the said reuerend fader as salbe specifiit and insert be him in his said charter and infeftment to be maid heirwpoune befor thir witnes rycht venerabill men maister Alex^r Spittal persone of Clat rector of the uniuersite of Aberdene maister Alexander Galloway person of Kinkell Schir Thomas Sutherland prebendar of Ellon maister Alex^r Anderson subprincipal of the said college maister Laurence Yong of Westhall Johne Steuart of Mynto Alex^r Inglis of Terret and Robert Maxwel of Calderwod witht uyeris diuerss

W^s E^s Aberdonen .

Carta warranti Johannis Wod .

73. Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris Johannes Wod de Bawbegno salutem . . . Quia vendidi et alienavi venerabilibus et egregiis viris magistris Wilhelmo Hay principali collegii universitatis Aberdonensis Johanni Sincleir canoniste Roberto Gray medico Alexandro Andersoun subprincipali Theophilo Stewart grammatico Jacobo Awell cantori Jacobo Portar sacriste dicti collegii prebendariis et eorum successoribus illum meum annuum redditum hereditarium quatuor librarum usualis monete regni Scotie annuatim levandum . . . de totis et integris terris de Wattertoun Eister Ellon et Creheid cum suis pertinentiis jacentibus infra regalitatem Sancti Andree et vicecomitatum de Aberdene . . . Si contingat dictos venerabiles viros magistros et dominos antedictos . . . in pacifica levatione possessione . . . predicti annui redditus . . quovismodo inquietari vexari . . . tunc et eo casu noveritis me . . . dedisse . . . prefatis venerabilibus viris magistris et dominis . . . totum et integrum unum similem annuum redditum quatuor librarum usualis monete regni Scotie . . . de omnibus et singulis terris meis de Uverblairtoun alias vocatis Colpno jacentibus infra baroniam de Balhelvy et vicecomitatum de Aberdene in specialem varantum totius et integri annui redditus quatuor librarum de dictis terris de Wattertoun Eisterellon et Creheid . . . Tenendum . . . in specialem varantum . . . Reddendo inde . . . unum denarium usualis monete regni Scotie . . . In cuius rei testimonium sigillum meum proprium hiis presentibus est appensum unacum subscriptione mea manuali ducta per magistrum Johannem Bell notarium publicum infrascriptum apud ecclesiam cathedralem Abirdonensem decimo septimo die mensis Aprilis anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo nono coram hiis testibus venerabilibus viris magistris Alexandro Galloway rectore de Kingkell Jacobo Wawan rectore de Owne Georgio Mydiltoun et Joanne Bell notariis publicis ac aliis diversis .

Johne Wod of Bawbegno witht my hand at the pen led be me maister Johne Bell notar publict .

74. Preceptum Sasine super eadem Carta 17 Aprilis 1539.

Obligatio universitatis de anniversariis celebrandis .

75. In nomine Sancte et Individue Trinitatis patris filii et Spiritus Sancti Amen Universis et singulis Christi fidelibus presentes litteras . . . inspecturis . . . prebendarii et capellani chori ecclesie collegiate universitatis Aberdonensis subscripti salutem . . . Quia alias venerabilis vir magister Alexander Kyd succentor ecclesie cathedralis Aberdonensis suis impensis propter certas causas infrascriptas animum suum ad hoc moventes quendam annuum redditum viginti solidorum et quatuor denariorum monete Scotie de cetero imperpetuum per collectorem nostrum pro tempore de nonnullis toftis sive croftis infra burgagium seu territorium de Inuerrowre jacentibus ad usum commodum et utilitatem nostrum et successorum nostrorum levandum adeptus est . . . Noveritis nos igitur prebendarios et capellanos chori ecclesie antedicte inferius nominatos ad numerum octo personarum inibi fundatarum pro maiore parte ad hoc capitulariter in domo capitulari eiusdem die date presentium congregatos . . . eidem magistro Alexandro presenti et acceptanti astrictos et obligatos esse prout imperpetuum . . . nos et successores nostros inibi divina celebrantes et celebraturos astringimus et obligamus annuatim perpetuis annis futuris unum anniversarium videlicet mortuorum exequias placebo et dirige cum missa de requie in die sequenti solempniter in nota et cantu Gregoriano more solito et consueto pro anima quondam bone memorie magistri Jacobi Lyndsay olim rectoris de Forglen canonici Aberdonensis in crastinum diem obitus eiusdem immediate sequentem post eiusdem anniversarii complementum in ecclesia cathedrali Aberdonensi celebrati Et quilibet nostrum sigillatim similiter missam de requie eodem die in dicta ecclesia collegiata celebrabit Et acetiam aliud anniversarium in pariter forma et modo quibus supra pro anima ipsius magistri Alexandri Kyd erigentis in die sui obitus annuatim et usque ad tunc temporis pro animabus patris et matris eiusdem perpetuis temporibus futuris deinceps continuantes pro quibusquidem anniversariis et suffragiis sic ut premittitur per nos et successores nostros perimplendis . . . predicta summa viginti solidorum quatuor denariorum monete antedicte per nostrum collectorem inter nos taliter distribuatur scilicet in quolibet anniversario tempore offertorii principalis misse de requie cantande duodecim denarios cuilibet capellano huiusmodi octo capellanorum dictis suffragiis interessenti et missam celibranti perticulariter ad manus conferat et deliberet complendo

sic in anniversariis sedecim solidos et reliquos quatuor solidos de resta predicte summe viginti solidorum sacriste eorundem pro tempore pro campanarum pulsatione scabelli locatione et cercarum super eodem honeste inventione per eundem qualibet vice facienda per equas portiones videlicet duos solidos in quolibet anniversario ultra et preter suam partem sive sortem sibi de dicta summa sedecim solidorum inter ceteros capellanos perticulariter vicibus preinsertis cadentem conferat et distribuat Et reliquos quatuor denarios ultra totalem summam viginti solidorum in toto erectam simili modo per duas portiones qualibet vice temporibus prenotatis preconi sive communi campanario civitatis Aberdonensis dictam civitatem cum sua campanella eandem pulsanti pertranseundo animas populi in orationibus defunctorum excitando donec aut donare faciat in complementum universale totius summe viginti solidorum et quatuor denariorum nobis . . . perimplende . . . Et si contingat (quod absit) aliquos aut nostrum aliquem ve successorum nostrorum in huiusmodi servitiis abesse tunc . . . volumus de expressis consensu et assensu dicti magistri Alexandri erigentis quod summa dictis capellanis absentibus . . . contingens solvenda equaliter inter presentes . . . In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium . . . has presentes litteras . . . exinde fieri fecimus . . . sigillique nostri communis unacum nostris subscriptionibus manualibus iussimus . . . appensione communiri Data et acta erant hec infra ecclesiam collegiatam universitatis Abirdonensis in domo capitulari eiusdem hora . . . decima ante meridiem . . . die vigesimo septimo mensis Decembris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo primo . . . presentibus ibidem venerabilibus et circumspectis viris magistris et dominis Willelmo Hay vicario de Drummaok et dicti collegii primario Alexandro Anderson eiusdem supprincipali vicario de Kinkell . . .

Et ego Laurentius Cheine notarius . . . Jacobus Awill cantor manu propria Thomas Feres capellanus manu propria Alex^r Vrycht sacrista manu propria Joannes Straquhyne manu propria Alex^r Smytht manu propria Joannes Smytht manu propria ad hec Dauid Barnis pbr. manu propria ad hec dominus Duncanus Cormak manu propria .

Carta waranti Thome Menzeis .

76. Omnibus hanc cartam visuris . . . Thomas Menzeis de Petfoddellis ac prepositus de Abirdene salutem . . . Quia vendidi . . . venerabilibus et egregiis viris magistris Johanni Bissait principali et Alexandro Andersoun subprincipali ceterisque doctoribus regentibus magistris capellanis et studentibus regalis collegii infra universitatem Abirdonensem sub titulo de nativitate beate Marie Virginis eorundemque successoribus in dicto collegio . . . omnia et singula crofta mea subscripta . . . Jacentia in territoriis croftorum burgi de Abirdene unum videlicet croftum . . . vocatum ly Grytheid jacens in territorio occidentali croftorum dicti burgi de Abirdene ex australi parte vici quo itur a dicto burgo ad pontem aque de Dee inter croftum quondam Walteri Ankrat ex orientali ex una crofta fratrum Carmelitarum dicti burgi ex occidentali et australi partibus ab altera et communem viam regiam versus boream Aliud vero croftum . . . vocatum Collatioun croft jacens in antedicto territorio inter croftum fratrum Carmelitarum ex occidentali ex una et crofta prefatorum fratrum et Valteri Howesone ex orientali partibus ab altera croftum quondam Johannis Mar versus austrum et croftum Georgii Bissait versus boream Ac etiam unum croftum sive unam perticatam terre vulgariter ane rig . . . Jacentem in territorio boreali croftorum dicti burgi de Abirdene inter croftum Andree Cullan ex australi ex una croftum quondam Villelmi Fuddes ex boreali partibus ab altera croftum quondam Jaspari Cullan versus occidens et communem viam regiam versus oriens Tenenda in capite de supremo domino nostro rege in libero burgagio . . . Noveritis igitur me propter impedimenta et obstacula penes huiusmodi alienationem forsitan futura . . . dedisse . . . dictis principali subprincipali doctoribus regentibus magistris capellanis et studentibus collegii antedicti . . . totum et integrum unum annuum redditum meum viginti mercarum usualis monete regni Scotie . . . de totis et integris terris meis de middil Petfoddellis . . . jacentibus infra vicecomitatum de Abirdene in specialem varantum dictorum croftorum . . . Tenendum . . . in feodo et hereditate . . . Reddendo . . . unum denarium . . . In cuius rei testimonium sigillum meum proprium unacum mea subscriptione manuali presentibus est appensum apud Abirdene undecimo die mensis Maii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo secundo coram testibus venerabilibus viris magistris Alexandro Galloway rectore de Kinkell Alexandro Spittall rectore de Clatt

Alexandro Kyd succentore Aberdonense Villelmo Lyoun de Comalegy magistro Johanne Bell et Johanne Nicholsoun notariis publicis . . .
Thomas Menzeis vy[t] my hand .

77. Instrumentum Sasine super eadem Carta 11 Maii 1542 .

Obligatio de servicio pro M. Barnardo Carngyll .

78. In nomine Domini nostri Jesu Christi crucifixi Dei optimi maximi in quo est omnium salus vita et resurrectio anime universis et singulis Christi fidelibus . . . presens publicum instrumentum fundationis et erectionis visuris . . . Johannes Bissait primarius Alexander Andersone subprimarius collegii universitatis Aberdonensis Robertus Graye salubris medicine doctor Theophilus Stewart grammaticus ceterique eiusdem collegii canonici regentes magistri et prebendarii salutem . . . Noveritis quod nos die date presentium in domo nostra capitulari intra ecclesiam collegiatam universitatis Abirdonensis pro nonnullis negotiis reipublice nostre . . . tractandis capitulariter congregatos fuisse in quorum presentiis personaliter comparuerunt venerabilis et circumspectis vir magister Barnardus Carngyll vicarius perpetuus ecclesiarum de Bamf et Inuerbwndye ex una et venerabiles etiam viri magistri et domini prebendarii et capellani chori dicte ecclesie collegiate . . . Quiquidem magister Barnardus animi sui intentionem coram nobis declarans exposuit qualiter cum omnes sonante tuba per angelum dicentem surgite mortui venite ad judicium comparere oportet ante tribunal dicti Domini nostri Jesu Christi sive bonum sive malum fuerit recepturi prout in corpore gessimus igitur diem extremi judicii cum operibus bonis expediens sit prevenire et presertim per devotas orationes preces et missarum celebrationes ubi Christus Dei filius pro peccatis nostris patri offertur creditur nostra dimitti peccata atque purgatorii penas demoliri et ab eisdem defunctorum animas frequentius liberari atque in paradisi gaudiis collocari Quare ipse magister Barnardus pie devotionis effectu in honorem et laudem Dei omnipotentis gloriosissime virginis Marie eiusdem genetricis divique Brandani confessoris omnium sanctorum et sanctarum celestis curie in augmentationem cultus divini et signanter pro salute animarum quondam illustrissimi principis Jacobi quarti Scotorum regis inclitissimi Georgii Hep-

brum quondam insularum antistitis monasteriique de Abirbrothok commendatarii nobilis etiam quondam viri Adami Hepbrum de Craggis ceterorumque decidentium in conflictu de Flowdon aliorumque omnium fidelium defunctorum eorundemque precipue quibus unquam debitor fuit et penes quos aliqualiter in hoc seculo deliquit seu de ipsorum bonis minus iuste qualitercunque habuit ac consequenter pro animarum salute reverendi in Christo patris et domini Willelmi miseratione divina Abirdonensis episcopi moderni cancellarii universitatis eiusdem prefatique magistri Barnardi erigentis venerabiliumque virorum magistrorum Jacobi Wawane canonici Abirdonensis Theophili Stewart dicti collegii prebendarii et grammatici patrum et matrum ipsorum atque omnium ipsius magistri Barnardi amicorum benefactorum et parochianorum et eo preceptu summam ducentarum marcarum usualis monete regni Scotie in pecunia numerata in manibus dictorum capellanorum ad habendum recuperandum et adipiscendum unum annuum redditum sive censum decem marcarum monete predicte annuatim inter ipsos capellanos chori ecclesie antedicte eorundemque successores in eadem capellanos divina inibi celebrantes et celebraturos pro suffragiis inferius narratis in predicta ecclesia perpetue exercentes et observantes realiter et cum effectu in presentia nostra numeravit . . . pro quaquidem summa ducentarum marcarum ut premittitur ad effectum prenotatum per ipsos capellanos recepta omnes et singuli dicti capellani chori ecclesie antedicti ad numerum octo personarum inibi fundatarum . . . obligarunt sese . . . et . . . successores . . . unum servitium quotidianum infra prefatam ecclesiam collegiatam universitatis Abirdonensis apud summum altare eiusdem inviolabiliter observandum iuxta ipsius magistri Barnardi erigentis voluntatem et intentionem quotidie celebrare unam scilicet missam omni die post summam missam primam incipientem die dominica in festo Pentecostes datam presentium proxime sequenti de sancto spiritu deinde feria secunda que dicitur dies lune aliam missam de requie feria inde tertia que dicitur dies martis de sancta Anna vel sancto Thoma martire feria quarta dictus dies Mercurii de nomine Jesu feria inde quinta die scilicet Joannis de sancto Brandano abbate confessoreque et die veneris feria sexta sextam missam de vulneribus Domini nostri Jesu Christi et septimam sabbato de gloriosa Virgine Maria et sic omni die deinceps annuatim perpetue in huiusmodi missis hebdomidatim respective et successive procedentes et continuantes pro cuiusquidem servitii quotidiani observatione perimpletione et maiore

securitate manutentionis et perpetue observationis eiusdem et ne presens erectio sive fundatio secundum mentem et intentionem ipsius erigentis processu temporis aliquo per labilem hominis statum aut in eventum mortis dictorum capellanorum eorundemve successorum pro tempore existentium in huiusmodi suffragiis per eosdem exequendis aut alio quoquam modo deperire valeat vel ratione defectus aut negligentie in predicte summe ducentarum marcarum dispositione gratia huiusmodi annuum redditum sive censum decem marcarum cum dicta summa adipiscendi Noveritis propterea nos principalem subprincipalem doctoresque regentes et magistros ac ipsos prebendarios et capellanos collegii universitatis ecclesieque et chori eiusdem antedicti pro nobis et successoribus nostris inibi successuris prefato magistro Barnardo firmiter obligatos et de cetero astrictos esse ad dandum et reponendum huiusmodi ducentas marcas monete predicte quantum in manibus nostris deliberate fuerunt super nonnullis terris croftis . . . de jure et consuetudine pro solutione dicti annui redditus et census decem marcarum satis distringibilibus eisdem capellanis et suis successoribus annuatim fienda in terminis cuiuslibet anni solitis . . . In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium veritatis premissorum has presentes . . . litteras . . . subscribi et publicari mandavimus sigillorumque nostrorum respective communium jussimus et fecimus appensionibus communiri data gesta et acta erant hec intra ecclesiam collegiatam Abirdonensem in domo capitulari eiusdem decimo septimo die mensis Maii hora decima ante merediem anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo secundo . . . presentibus ibidem venerabilibus et egregiis viris magistris Jacobo Wawane rectore de Oyne Duncano Burnet rectore de Methtlak canonicis Abirdonensibus Jacobo Orde Roberto Roust Andrea Myll Andrea Wrycht Jacobo Mancreif Roberto Graye Roberto Logy et Alexandro Awaill cum diversis aliis Joannes Bissat principalis sua manu subc° magister Robertus Graye doctor medicine Alex^r Andersone subprincipalis Theophilus Stuart grammaticus manu sua propria Joannes Melueyne regens sua manu subc° Joannes Vylie sua manu Jacobus Hendersone sua manu Joannes Watsone manu propria Patricius Ogstoun sua manu Georgius Narne sua manu Sequuntur nomina capellanorum et eorum subscriptiones dns Jacobus Wallace manu propria Alex^r Wrycht sacrista manu propria Thomas Seres capellanus ad hec manu propria Joannes Straquhyne manu propria dominus Duncanus Cormak capellanus manu propria dominus Alex^r Smytht

manu propria dominus Joannes Smytht ad hec manu propria Dauid Bernis presbiter manu propria .

Et ego Laurentius Cheine notarius . . .
Et ego Alex^r Vrycht notarius . . .

79. Preceptum Sasine concessum per Valterum dominum beati Johannis preceptorem de Torphichin in favorem principalis et subprincipalis dicti collegii super crofto templario adjacenti lie denburn in territorio occidentali croftorum burgi de Aberdene 22 Maii 1542 .

Carta feodifirme .

80. Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris dominus Jacobus Abell cantor magister Alexander Wrycht sacrista magistri Thomas Seress et Johannes Stradauchin domini Alexander Smytht David Barnis Johannes Smytht et Duncanus Gormach capellani novi regalis collegii universitatis Aberdonensis salutem . . . Quia regni Scotie retro principes diversi in parliamentis suis tribus regni sui statibus super reipublice eiusdem mutuo deceptantes ut terras regis et prelatorum ac aliorum dominorum temporalium comitum et baronum ceterorumque quorumcunque quascunque terras infra dictum regnum Scotie hereditarie possidentium easdem in emphiteosim seu feodifirmam perpetuam absque suorum rentalium et commoditatum diminutione ut cum tenentibus desuper convenire poterint per diversa parliamentorum statuta et acta que nobis Scotis pro legibus observanda sunt assedandas fore decreverunt opinantes ac firmiter sperantes exinde commoda non modica regi et regno provenire reipubliceque saluti apprime proficere noveritis igitur nos cum expressis consensu et assensu . . . Willelmi . . . Abirdonensis episcopi ac cancellarii dicte universitatis Abirdonensis principalis subprincipalis ceterorumque prebendariorum dicti collegii capitulariter ad hoc congregatorum . . . assedasse arrendasse . . . Totam et integram nostram petiam terre seu croftum per dictum reverendum patrem nobis datum et nuper per Thomam Stradauchin civem civitatis Abirdonensis ad culturam redactum cum decimis garbalibus eiusdem jacens in territorio veteris Aberdonie ex parte orientali eiusdem inter terras de Spittall ad oriens

parietem terrestrem apud lie Sandepott ad occidens communem venellam qua itur a civitate veteris Aberdonie ad lie tyle burn mouth ad boream dictum regale collegium et terras eiusdem ad austrum dicto Thome Stradauchin et Agnete Lownan eius sponse . . . in coniuncta infeodatione . . . Tenendum . . . in feodifirma et hereditate imperpetuum . . . Reddendo inde annuatim dictus Thomas Stradauchin Agnes Lownan eius sponsa . . . heredesque sui . . . nobis et successoribus nostris capellanis dicte ecclesie collegiate Aberdonensis pro tempore pro predicta petia terre seu crofto cum decimis garbalibus eiusdem . . . Summam trium librarum usualis monete regni Scotie ad duos anni terminos consuetos . . . Et duplicando dictam summam trium librarum in introitu cuiuslibet heredis tantum pro omni alio onere . . . In cuius rei testimonium sigillum nostrum commune huic presenti carte nostre manibus nostris subscripte unacum sigillo dicti reverendi patris et sua subscriptione manuali necnon sigillo communi dicti collegii in signum eorum consensus et assensus ad premissa est appensum apud dictam civitatem veteris Aberdonie . . . die mensis Februarii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo quarto .

Papalis provisio et collatio Willelmi Cranstoun in principalatum collegii .

81. Paulus episcopus servus servorum Dei dilecto filio Willelmo Cranstoun principali ecclesie collegii scholarium beate Marie Aberdonensis magistro in artibus salutem et apostolicam benedictionem litterarum scientia vite ac morum honestas aliaque laudabilia probitatis et virtutum merita super quibus apud nos fidedigno commendaris testimonio nos inducunt ut tibi reddamur ad gratiam liberales . Dudum siquidem omnes dignitates ceteraque beneficia ecclesiastica cum cura et sine cura apud sedem apostolicam tunc vacantia et in antea vacatura collationi et dispositioni nostre reservavimus Decernentes ex tunc irritum et inane si secus super hiis a quoquam quavis auctoritate scienter vel ignoranter contingeret attemptari . Cum itaque postmodum principalatus ecclesie collegii scholarium beate Marie Aberdonensis per liberam resignationem dilecti filii Johannis Bissait nuper ipsius ecclesie principalis de illo quem tunc obtinebat per dilectum filium Jacobum Salmondi clericum Glasguensem procuratorem suum ad hoc ab eo specialiter constitutum in manibus nostris sponte factam et per nos admissam apud sedem predictam vacaverit et vacet ad presens nullusque de illo preter nos

hac vice disponere potuerit sive possit reservatione et decreto obsistentibus supradictis nos tibi premissorum meritorum tuorum intuitu specialem gratiam facere volentes Teque a quibusvis excommunicationis suspensionis et interdicti aliisque ecclesiasticis sententiis censuris et penis a jure vel ab homine quavis occasione vel causa latis siquibus quomodolibet innodatus existis ad effectum presentium duntaxat consequendum harum serie absolventes et absolutum fore censentes . . . Nulli ergo omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam nostre absolutionis collationis provisionis decreti derogationis et voluntatis infringere vel ei ausu temerario contraire Siquis autem hoc attemptare presumpserit indignationem omnipotentis Dei ac beatorum Petri et Pauli apostolorum eius se noverit incursurum Datum Rome apud sanctum Petrum anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo sexto quarto kalendas Martii pontificatus nostri anno tertio decimo .

Preceptum sasine pro Thoma Seres .

82. Jacobus Awell cantor Alexander Wrycht sacrista Johannes Strachquhin Thomas Seres David Barnis Alexander Smytht Duncanus Gornak et Johannes Smytht prebendarii et capellani chori ecclesie regalis collegii universitatis Abirdonensis dilectis nostris Johanni Blakhair Alexandro Paip . . . ballivis nostris . . . Salutem quia dedimus . . . confratri nostro magistro Thome Seres suis heredibus et assignatis . . . totam et integram illam petiam terre arabilis . . . jacentem ex parte australi torrentis appellati Powes burn prope dictum collegium inter dictum torrentem ad boream crofta hospitalis sancti Petri ad oriens et austrum et foveam sive stagnum dicti crofti ad occidens necnon totam et integram illam petiam terre . . . jacentem e regione cimiterii ecclesie parochialis beate Marie ad nives inter terram dicti magistri Thome ad boream stagnum dividens huiusmodi petiam terre a crofto supra memorato ad oriens terras Andree Cuke ad austrum et communem viam regiam ad occidens in feodifirmam . . . sub certa pensione annua nobis et successoribus annuatim solvenda . . . Quare vobis . . . **precipimus** . . . **quatenus** . . . **prefato magistro Thome Seres** . . . sasinam . . . predictarum terrarum . . . deliberetis . . . In cuius rei testimonium sigillum nostrum commune unacum subscriptionibus nostris manualibus presentibus est appensum apud civitatem Aberdonensem ultimo die

mensis Aprilis anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo sexto coram hiis testibus magistro Johanne Vatsoun domino Johanne Cowill Andrea Myll et Andrea Vrycht . Alex^r Vrycht sacrista sua manu Joannes Straquhyne manu propria Dauid Bernis manu propria dominus Duncanus Cornak manu propria dominus Joannes Smytht sua manu dominus Alexander Smytht manu propria .

83. Instrumentum sasine super prefato precepto 28 Julii 1547 .

Annuus reditus de Fairley .

84. Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris Patricius Cheyn de Essillmontht miles et dominus proprietatis terrarum omnium et singularum de Nedder Fortry alias Graye Fortre seu Fairley cum pertinentiis salutem . . . cum expresso consensu Thome Cheyn filii mei senioris et apparentis heredis noveritis me . . . dedisse . . . discretis viris octo capellanis chori regalis collegii universitatis Aberdonensis modernis et eorum successoribus Totum et integrum unum annuum redditum undecim mercarum usualis monete regni Scotie annuatim per eosdem levandum . . . de totis et integris terris meis de Nedder Fortree alias Graye Fortree seu Fairley cum molendinis et pertinentiis eiusdem jacentibus infra vicecomitatum de Aberdene et regalitatem Sancti Andree et baroniam de Ellain apud aquam de Ythan ad duos anni terminos . . . pro quadam certa summa pecunie quam dicti capellani . . . mihi . . . persolvebant . . . Tenendum . . . in feodo et hereditate imperpetuum . . . In quorum omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium veritatis premissorum sigillum meum proprium unacum mea subscriptione manuali necnon subscriptione dicti Thome Cheyne in signum sui consensus et assensus presentibus est appensum apud Aberdene primo die mensis Decembris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quinquagesimo coram testibus venerabili viro magistro Jacobo Wawane rectore de Owyne magistris Johanne Chalmer Andrea Hervy Andrea Mathou et Martino Howesone cum diversis aliis .

Pat^k Chene of Esslemont kny^t .
Thomas Cheyne vy^t my hand .

Bulla collationis Alexandri Andersone in principalatum .

85. Julius episcopus servus servorum Dei dilecto filio Alexandro Andersone clerico Aberdonensis diocesis licentiato in theologia salutem et apostolicam benedictionem litterarum scientia vite ac morum honestas aliaque laudabilia probitatis et virtutum merita super quibus apud nos fidedigno commendaris testimonio nos inducunt ut illa tibi favorabiliter concedamus que tuis commoditatibus fore conspicimus opportuna cum itaque hodie tu cui nuper de principalatu ecclesie beate Marie virginis collegii universitatis studii Aberdonensis tunc per liberam resignationem dilecti filii Johannis Bissat olim ipsius ecclesie principalis de illo quem tunc obtinebat per dilectum filium Jacobum Thorntoun clericum Sancti Andree diocesis procurato rem suum ad id ab eo specialiter constitutum in manibus nostris sponte factam et per nos admissam apud sedem apostolicam vacante sub data videlicet septimo idus Februarii pontificatus nostri anno secundo concesseramus provideri concessioni gratie huiusmodi litteris apostolicis desuper non confectis per dictum Jacobum etiam procuratorem tuum ad id a te specialiter constitutum in eiisdem manibus sponte et libere cesseris nosque cessionem huiusmodi admittentes de dicto principalatu adhuc tunc ut prefertur vacante et antea dispositioni apostolice reservato eidem Johanni apostolica auctoritate providerimus seu providere concesserimus nos tibi ne ex predicta cessione nimium dispendium patiaris de alicujus subventionis auxilio providere ac premissorum meritorum tuorum intuitu specialem gratiam facere volentes teque a quibusvis excommunicationis suspensionis et interdicti aliisque ecclesiasticis sententiis censuris et penis a jure vel ab homine quavis occasione vel causa latis si quomodolibet innodatus existis ad effectum presentium duntaxat consequendum harum serie absolventes et absolutum fore censentes necnon omnia et singula beneficia ecclesiastica cum cura et sine cura que etiam ex quibusvis dispensationibus apostolicis obtines et expectas ac in quibus et ad que ius tibi quomodolibet competit quecunque quocunque et qualiacunque sint eorumque fructuum redditum et proventuum veros annuos valores necnon dispensationum huiusmodi tenores presentibus pro expressis habentes tibi regimen studentium capellanorum dicti collegii et omnimodam potestatem regendi et corrigendi defectus quoslibet eiusdem collegii membra quecunque quomodolibet concernentes ac officium docendi et predicandi ad principalem eiusdem ecclesie

pro tempore existentem legitime pertinentia vita tua durante ipsius Johannis ad hoc et indultum infrascriptum per Jacobum supradictum similiter procuratorem suum ad hoc ab eo specialiter constitutum expresso accedente consensu dicta auctoritate tenore presentium reservamus tibique quod prefato Johanne cedente vel decedente aut principalatum predictum alias quomodolibet dimittente et illo quovismodo vacante liceat tibi ad eundem principalatum qui inibi dignitas principalis existit et cuius ac illi forsan annexorum fructus redditus et proventus sex librarum sterlingorum secundum communem extimationem valorem annuum ut asseris non excedunt etiam si ad illum consueverit quis per electionem . . . eique cura etiam jurisdictionalis immineat animarum vigore presentium quas vim valide et efficacis provisionis tibi de illo exnunc prout extunc et e contra eadem auctoritate facte obtinere decernimus liberum habere accessum et ingressum illiusque et dictorum annexorum corporalem possessionem prestito prius per te fidelitatis debite solito iuramento iuxta formam quam sub bulla nostra mittimus introclusam per te vel alium seu alios propria auctoritate libere apprehendere et absque alia tibi desuper facienda provisione in omnibus et per omnia perinde ac si illum per triennium et ultra pacifice possedisses retinere auctoritate apostolica et tenore predictis de speciali gratia indulgemus Quocirca venerabili fratri nostro episcopo Liparensi et dilectis filiis precentori ecclesie Moraviensis ac officiali Aberdonensi per apostolica scripta mandamus quatenus ipsi vel duo aut unus eorum per se vel alium seu alios faciant auctoritate nostra te possessione seu quasi regiminis potestatis et officii ac facultate juris accedendi et ingrediendi necnon in eventum ipsius accessus et ingressus recepto prius a te nostro et Romane ecclesie nomine juramento supradicto etiam possessione principalatus et annexorum huiusmodi juxta reservationis et indulti predictorum continentiam et tenorem pacifice gaudere non permittentes te per dictum Johannem seu quoscumque alios desuper quomodolibet indebite molestari contradictores auctoritate nostra appellatione postposita compescendo non obstantibus constitutionibus et ordinationibus apostolicis ac primodicte ecclesie juramento confirmatione apostolica vel quavis firmitate alia roboratis statutis et consuetudinibus contrariis quibuscumque aut si aliqui super provisionibus sibi faciendis de dignitatibus primodicte ecclesie speciales vel aliis beneficiis ecclesiasticis in illis partibus generales prefate sedis vel legatorum eius litteras impetrarint etiam si per eas ad inhibitionem reservationem et decretum vel alias quomodolibet sit processum quibus omnibus te in assecutione dicti principalatus

volumus anteferri sed nullum per hoc eis quoad assecutionem dignitatum aut beneficiorum aliorum preiudicium generari seu si venerabili etiam fratri nostro episcopo Aberdonensi et ad quos presentatio persone idonee ad eundem principalatum dum pro tempore vacat per ipsum episcopum Aberdonensem ad presentationem huiusmodi instituende asseritur pertinere dilectis filiis capitulo et canonicis primodicte ecclesie vel quibusvis aliis communiter vel divisim ab eadem sit sede indultum quod ad receptionem vel provisionem alicujus minime teneantur et ad id compelli aut quod interdici suspendi vel excommunicari non possint quodque de dignitatibus ecclesie beate Marie huiusmodi vel aliis beneficiis ecclesiasticis ad eorum collationem provisionem presentationem electionem seu quamvis aliam dispositionem coniunctim vel separatim spectantibus nulli valeat provideri per litteras apostolicas non facientes plenam et expressam ac de verbo ad verbum de indulto huiusmodi mentionem et qualibet alia dicte sedis indulgentia generali vel speciali cuiuscunque tenoris existat per quam presentibus non expressam vel totaliter non insertam effectus huiusmodi gratie impediri valeat quomodolibet vel differri et de qua cuiusquam toto tenore habenda sit in nostris litteris mentio specialis aut si presens non fueris ad prestandum de observandis statutis et consuetudinibus primodicte ecclesie solitum juramentum dummodo in absentia tua per procuratorem idoneum et cum ad ecclesiam ipsam accesseris corporaliter illud prestes nos enim exnunc irritum decernimus et inane si secus super hiis a quoquam quavis auctoritate scienter vel ignoranter contigerit attemptari Nulli ergo omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam nostre absolutionis reservationis indulti mandati voluntatis et decretorum infringere vel ei ausu temerario contraire si quis autem hoc attemptare presumpserit indignationem omnipotentis Dei ac beatorum Petri et Pauli apostolorum eius se noverit incursurum Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum anno Incarnationis Dominice millesimo quingentesimo quinquagesimo tertio decimo kalendas Martii pontificatus nostri anno secundo .

86. Instrumentum resignationis per magistrum Thomam Seres in favorem dictorum octo capellanorum portionis terre arabilis et vacue jacentis infra universitatem Aberdonensem juxta ecclesiam beate Marie ad nives 8 Novembris 1554 .

87. Decreet of George earl of Huntly sheriff of Aberdeenshire against Alex[r] Bannerman and Andrew Umphray the possessor and tenants of Wattertoun requiring them to pay up 10 years arrears of the feuduty due by them to the masters of the college dated 14 September 1555 .

88. Decreet arbitrall by Johne Lesly persone of Snawe and maister Robert Lumisden arbiters chosen between the said college and Alexander Bannerman of Wattertoun finding the said Alexander Bannerman liable in the said yearly feuduty dated 30 April 1557 .

Letter of Protection by Mary Queen of Scots to the College of Aberdeen and its members .

89. We understanding that our lovitis principale sub-principale and remanent maisteris and studentis of our college within the universitie of Abirdene fundat and dotat be our maist noble progenitors of guid memorie for the continuall exercitatioun study and teching of clerkis and scolaris in gramer arts philosophie the lawis and theologie with diverss utheris sciences lyck as the samyn langtyme bipast has been daylie occupeit and exerceit to the greit profeit utilitie and comoun weill of our realme Thairfor and for diverss utheris resonable causis and considerationis moving us til haif takin and be the tenor of thir presentis takis the saidis college principale sub-principale maisteris studentis and scolaris thairof thair kirkis fructeis of beneficeis personage and vicarage landis annuell rentis and all uther guides and geir moveable and unmoveable pertening to the said college or thameselfis under oure speciall protectioun supple . . . mantenance defence and saif garde to be unhurt unharmit unmolestit trublit inquietit in ony maner of way be quhasumever our leige or liegis of what stait or degrie thatevir thai be Chargeing heirfor straitlie and commanding all and sundrie oure saidis liegeis officiaris and subjectis that nane of thame tak apon hand to do molestatioun harme greif or inquietatione to the saidis college maisteris studentis and scolaris thairof thair kirkis fructeis of beneficeis personage and vicarage landis annuel rentis and all utheris guides and geir moveable and unmoveable pertening to ye saidis college or thameselfis nor attempt or

presume ony thing quhilk may tynd to ye violatioun or brek of this our speciall protectioun under all hiest pane charge and offence that thai and ilkane of thaime may commit or incure againis our majestie in that behalf Geven under our subscriptioun at Aberden the secunde day of November and of oure regne the tuentie yeir .

Marie R.

Presentatio Joannis Kennedy ad bursam juris civilis .

90. Reverendo in Cristo patri Willelmo miseratione divina Abirdonensi episcopo vestri humiles et devoti oratores primarius subprimarius rector regentes ceterique nominatores et electores studentium in jure civili novi regalis collegii Aberdonensis . . . salutem . . . ad bursam juris civilis in prefato collegio unacum capellania beate Marie Magdaline infra ecclesiam parrochialem de Abirdene eidem burse annexa jam vacantem per decessum quondam discreti viri magistri Hectoris Myrtoune . . . ultimi possessoris eiusdem ad vestram collationem ordinariam nostramque . . . presentationem pleno iure spectantem eruditum virum magistrum Joannem Kennedy clericum vestre diocesis bene literatum et idoneum vestre reverende paternitati duximus presentandum . . . In cuius rei testimonium presentibus per nos subscriptis sigillum commune prefati collegii est appensum apud Aberdene ultimo die mensis Marcii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo sexagesimo tertio . Alex^r Setoun rector universitatis Abirdonen. Alex^r Andersone primarius . Nicolaus Hay ciuilista . Theophilus Stewart grammaticus . Alex^r Vrycht sacrista .

Collatio ejusdem .

91. Willelmus . . . Abirdonensis episcopus venerabilibus viris magistris et dominis Alexandro Setone cancellario Abirdonensi Alexandro Galloway a Kynkell Duncano Burnet de Meithlick Alexandro Kyd succentori canonicis nostre cathedralis ecclesie Abirdonensis . . . salutem . . . Vobis . . . collationem ordinariam de et super bursa civilis juris in collegio Abirdonensi necnon capellanie beate Marie Magdalene infra ecclesiam perrochialem de Aberdene eidem burse annexate cum vacare contigerit per

. . . resignationem aut quamvis aliam vacationem discreti viri magistri Hectoris Myrtoun . . . discreto viro magistro Joanni Kennedy nostre diocesis presbitro . . . precidenti tamen presentatione rectoris primarii subprimarii ceterorumque . . . electorum studentium in jure civili dicti collegii Abirdonensis . . . committimus . . . Datum sub nostris subscriptione manuali et sigillo rotundo apud Aberdene octavo die mensis Aprilis anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo sexagesimo tertio et nostre consecrationis nono .

W^s Ep^s Abdonen.

Loichillis assedatur ad feodifirmam .

92. Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris magister Robertus Maitland decanus Aberdonensis ac unus dominorum consilii salutem . . . Noveritis me cum expressis consensu et assensu reverendi in Christo patris Willelmi Abirdonensis episcopi et canonicorum capituli ecclesie cathedralis eiusdem capitulariter ad hoc congregatorum prius per edictum publicum in valvis domus capitularis dicte ecclesie ut moris est affixum interesse habentibus et quomodolibet pretendentibus citatis et vocatis . . . assedasse . . . dilecto meo magistro Thome Gardyne heredibus suis et assignatis quibuscunque totas et integras terras meas seu croftum meum vocatum Loichillis cum lacu seu marresio eiusdem eidem contigue adiacenti . . . cum universis suis bondis . . . jacens ex occidentali parte ville seu civitatis veteris Abirdonie infra parochiam et vicecomitatum de Abirden Tenendas . . . in feudifirma et hereditate imperpetuum . . . Reddendo inde annuatim . . mihi et successoribus meis decanis Abirdonensibus . . . summam decem solidorum et sex denariorum usualis monete regni Scotie ad duos anni terminos . . . In cuius rei testimonium presentibus manu mea subscriptis manibusque dicti reverendi patris Willelmi episcopi Abirdonensis et canonicorum capituli ecclesie cathedralis eiusdem in signum eorundem assensus et consensus ad premissa sigillum meum proprium unacum sigillo rotundo reverendi patris prefati et sigillo communi dicti capituli sunt appensa apud Edinburgh primo die mensis Novembris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo et septuagesimo coram his testibus magistris Alexandro Cheyne Jacobo Gareauch et Jacobo Deneistoun famulis meis . Ro. Maitland Abirdonen. V^s Ep^s Abdonen. Gullermus Setone cancellarius Aberdonen. James Jhonstone persone

of Monymusk . Al. Bethune precentor Abdonen. M. Robertus Mersar de Banquhory Deuinik . Mr. Johne Ogiluy persone of Cruden . Andreas Leslie de Une . Jo^nes^ Chalmer prebendarius . Mr. Thomas Lumisden de Kynkell . Jacobus Gordoun de Slaniss . Mr. Thomas Burnett of Methlik .

93. Collatio Andree Anderson ad capellaniam fundatam per Thomam episcopum Aberdonensem et collegio annexatam . 17 Maii 1572 .

Preceptum Regium pro sasina succentorie .

94. Jacobus Dei gratia rex Scotorum vicecomiti et ballivis suis de Abirdene necnon dilectis nostris magistro Gilberto Bissat de Petmukstoun . . . et eorum cuilibet . . . vicecomitibus nostris de Abirdene in hac parte salutem quia nos et fidelissimus noster consanguineus Jacobus comes de Mortoun dominus Dalkeith nostri ac regni et liegiorum nostrorum regens intelligentes quod annui proventus et redditus nostri novi regalis collegii de Abirdene tam exigui sunt ut iidem hac presenti etate nullo modo sufficientes sunt cum respectu caritatis nunc vigentis longe a tempore fundationis dicti nostri collegii devincentur ad sustendandum principales magistros officiarios ac alias personas in eodem fundatas qui ad apparatum eiusdem collegii et pro exercitatione ac promotione bonarum literarum in eodem juxta prefatam fundationem necessario requiruntur ac pro zelo et bona voluntate quam nos dictusque noster regens ad propagationem et incrementum bonarum literarum ac juventutis educationem gerimus ut membra utilia in ecclesia Dei et hac nostra republica sint igitur cum avisamento et consensu dicti nostri consanguinei et regentis dedimus . . . ac per mortificationem pro perpetuo annexavimus predicto nostro collegio principali subprincipali magistris regentibus et bursariis eiusdem presentibus et futuris ac successoribus suis omnia et singula beneficia capellanias annuos redditus croftas et edificia subscripta videlicet . beneficium succentoris ecclesie cathedralis de Old Abirdene alias rectoriam et wicariam de Spittale vocatam . rectoriam et wicariam de Forvy . capellaniam de Westhall . capellaniam de Folayroule . cum decimis mansis glebis fructibus redditibus proficuis emolumentis et devoriis quibuscunque eiisdem pertinentibus . omnes terras annuos redditus

piscarias domus edificia firmas decimas proficua et devorias eorundem que olim ad fratres carmelitas prope burgum nostrum de Banff perprius pertinuerunt . omnes annuos redditus proventus feoda communias croftas domus cubicula et hortos que prius in proprietate seu communi capellanis dicti collegii ac burse canonice et civili eiusdem perprius pertinuerunt tanquam nunc vacanti vel quum dicta beneficia capellanias annuos redditus croftas et edificia in futurum vacare contigerit per decessum dimissionem seu deprivationem presentium . . . possessorum eorundem in proprio patrimonio vel in communi quovismodo . . . vobis precipimus . . . quatenus dicto principali . . . sasinam . . . dictorum beneficiorum ecclesiarum capellaniarum . . . juste haberi faciatis . . . Datum sub testimonio nostri magni sigilli apud Halieruidhouss decimo die mensis Septembris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo septuagesimo quarto et regni nostri anno octavo

Preceptum sasine decanatus

95. Jacobus Dei gratia rex Scotorum omnibus probis hominibus totius terre sue . . . salutem sciatis quia nos intelligentes quod annui redditus seu proventus novi collegii Abirdonensis tam exigui valoris sunt ut hac nostra etate minime sufficiant ad sustentationem principalis subprincipalis magistrorum regentium bursariorum et officiariorum necessariorum predicti collegii nec ad sustentationem et reparationem eiusdem ac itaque volentes exiguos proventus dicti collegii augere ut in futurum idem collegium in statu bono remaneat pro bona voluntate quam ad propagationem et incrementum bonarum literarum ac juventutis instructionem et educationem gerimus ut ipsi bona et utilia instrumenta sunt ad serviendum in ecclesia Dei et republica nostri regni in futurum cum avisamento dominorum nostri secreti consilii dedimus . . . predicto collegio Abirdonensi principali subprincipali magistris regentibus bursariis membris eiusdem ac eorum successoribus Totum et integrum beneficium decanatus Abirdonensis rectoriam et vicariam ecclesie parochialis de Sanct Machar eidem decanatui annexatam et pertinentem cum omnibus et singulis fructibus redditibus decimis decimis garbalibus emolumentis devoriis manso gleba et terris ecclesiasticis earundem . . . Jacens infra diocesim Abirdonensem et vicecomitatum nostrum

eiusdem idque liberum ab omni solutione tertie taxationis vel aliarum impositionum quarumcunque quodquidem beneficium nunc vacatum per dimissionem magistri Roberti Maitland ultimi decani et possessoris eiusdem factam per ipsum suosque procuratores . . . in favorem predicti collegii et membrorum eiusdem Reservando dicto magistro Roberto usufructu dicti decanatus . . . pro omnibus diebus vite sue Tenendum . . . pro perpetuo mortificatum in futurum . . . Reddendo . . . nobis et successoribus nostris suffragia orationis et precum omnibus temporibus futuris ac prestando eorum curam et diligentiam in eruditione et instructione juventutis in bonis literis secundum tenorem fundationis . . . Quare mandamus episcopo Abirdonensi vel in eius absentia cuicunque ministro intra diocesim Abirdonensem ad tradendum institutionem et possessionem dicti decanatus . . . dictis principali subprincipali magistris regentibus bursariis ac officiariis collegii antedicti . . . In cuius rei testimonium huic presenti carte nostre magnum sigillum nostrum apponi precepimus testibus predilectis nostris consanguineis et consiliariis Joanne Atholie comite domino de Balvany etc. cancellario nostro Colino Argadie comite domino Campbell et Lorne etc. justiciario nostro generali Jacobo comite de Mortoun domino de Dalkeith etc. magno regni nostri admirallo reverendissimo ac venerabili in Christo patribus Patricio Sancti Andree archiepiscopo Roberto commendatario monasterii nostri de Dunfermeling nostro secretario dilectis nostris familiaribus et consiliariis magistro Jacobo Makgill de Rankelour nethir nostrorum rotulorum registri ac consilii clerico Lodovico Bellenden de Auchnoull milite nostre justiciarie clerico Alexandro Hay nostre cancellarie directore et magistro Thoma Buquhannane de Ybert nostri secreti sigilli custode apud castrum nostrum de Striviling octavo die mensis Aprilis anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo septuagesimo nono et regni nostri duodecimo .

Union of Snaw and Spittal to the parish of Sanct Machar .

96. James be the grace of God king of Scottis to all and sindrie oure liegis and subdittis quhome it effeiris . . . greting wit ze ws understanding that be act of oure parliament it is thocht expedient statute and ordanit that everie paroche kirk and samekill teindis as sall be fund to be a sufficient and

competent parochin thairfor sal haf thair awin pasture with a sufficient and competent stipend according to the estait and habilitie of the plaice and we considering that the kirkis of Snaw and Spittall personage and vicarage of the same ar situat within the myddis of the parochin of Sanct Machare quhilk is the parochin of the cathedrall kirk of Auld Aberdene and that the teindis of the saidis thre kirk viz. of Machar Snaw and Spittall ar all unitid and annexit to the collage and universitie of Aberdene as lykewyise that the fructis of the saidis kirkis of Snaw and Spittall ar not abill to sustene ane minister of Goddis word to serue and mak residence at the same nethir yit ar thay congregationis of grit boundis or utherwyiss populus that thai require ony seuerall ministratioun bot maist convenientlie may resort to the said cathedrall kirk of Machar parochin and heir the doctrine of the evangell and be subiect to the disciplene of the same thay being all annexit to the said collage willing to find a qualifeit minister for thair confortis and we willing the incress of Goddis glorie be the preiching of the evangell ovir all pairtis of oure realme and that competent and qualifeit ministeris may be found to waik on thair vocatioun Thairfore haue unitit and annexit . . . the saidis parsonageis and vicarageis of Snaw and Spittall with all that may efter follow to the said parochin and paroche kirk of Machar callit the cathedrall kirk of Auld Abirdene as haill incorporat in ane parochin in tyme cuming to be servit be ane minister and under ane disciplene and that the parochinneris of Snaw and Spittall be compellit to resort to the said kirk of Machar to heir thair the evangell preichit the sacramentis ministrat and disciplene exercisit as to thair awin propir parochin in all tyme to cum and confer and contribute to the reparatioun of the said kirk of Machar as to thair awin paroche kirk in all behalffis and oure utheris letteris to be derect for reparing of the said Machar kirk to be extendit to the saidis parochinnis of Snaw and Spittall in all pointis with power to the said collage of Abirdene and memberis thairof with aduyse of the taxmaisteris of the paroche of Machar to dimoleishe and tak doun the ruinous wallis and tymber of the present kirkis of Snaw and Spittall now abusit to superstitioun and idolatrie and to imploy the same for reparatioun of the said kirk of Machar being utherwyiss a grit and costlie work as thai will answer to God upoun thair conscience and unto ws heirupoun quhilk we promeiss to ratifie and approve be awise of oure estaitis in oure nixt parliament Gevin under oure privie seill at Halierude-

hous the fyvetene day of Maii the yer of God M. v^c foure scoir thre zeris and of oure rignne the sextene yeir . Per signaturam . . .

Preceptum pro sasina ecclesie de Meythlik .

97. Jacobus Dei gratia rex Scotorum omnibus probis hominibus . . . suis ad quos presentes litere pervenerint salutem . Sciatis quia nos intelligentes quod annui redditus seu proventus novi collegii Abirdonensis tam exigui valoris sunt ut hac nostra etate minime sufficiant ad sustentationem principalis subprincipalis magistrorum regentium bursariorum ac officiorum necessariorum predicti collegii nec ad sustentationem et reparationem eiusdem ac itaque volentes exiguos proventus dicti collegii augere ut in futurum idem collegium in statu bono remaneat pro bona voluntate quam ad propagationem et incrementum bonarum literarum ac juventutis instructionem et educationem gerimus ut ipsi bona et utilia instrumenta sint ad serviendum in ecclesia Dei et republica nostri regni in futurum cum avisamento dominorum nostri secreti concilii dedimus . . . predicto collegio Abirdonensi principali subprincipali magistris regentibus bursariis membris eiusdem ac eorum successoribus Totum et integrum beneficium rectorie et vicarie de Meythlik cum omnibus et singulis fructibus redditibus decimis decimis garbalibus emolimentis devoriis manso et gleba terris ecclesiasticis earundem ac omnibus suis pertinentiis Jacens infra diocesim Abirdonensem et vicecomitatum nostrum eiusdem Idque liberum ab omni solutione tertie taxationis vel aliarum impositionum quarumcunque proviso tamen quod dicti principalis subprincipalis magistri regentes aliaque dicti collegii membra sustentare tenebuntur unum sufficientem ministrum ex dicti collegii gremio per eos eligendum qui in verbi Dei predicatione sacramentorum administratione et discipline ecclesiastice exercitione inhabitantibus infra parrochiam dicte ecclesie de Methlik sit idoneus . Quodquidem beneficium nunc vacat per dimissionem magistri Walteri Stewart principalis dicti collegii ultimi possessoris eiusdem factam per ipsum personaliter presentem et dimittentem in favorem prefati collegii et membrorum eiusdem reservato dicto magistro Waltero usufructu dicti beneficii ac omni jure et titulo que ante dimissionem eiusdem habuit pro omnibus diebus vite sue Reser-

vando etiam integro lie annett dicti beneficii post eius decessum suis executoribus absque partitione Tenendum . . . pro perpetuo mortificatum in futurum . . . Reddendo inde annuatim . . . nobis et successoribus nostris suffragia orationis et precum omnibus temporibus futuris ac prestando eorum curam et diligentiam in eruditione et institutione juventutis in bonis literis secundum tenorem fundationis per nos confecte seu conficiende Quare mandamus episcopo Aberdonensi vel in eius absentia cuicunque ministro infra diocesim Aberdonensem ad tradendum institutionem et possessionem dicti beneficii . . . dictis principali subprincipali magistris regentibus bursariis ac officiariis collegii antedicti . . . In cuius rei testimonium presentibus magnum sigillum nostrum apponi precepimus apud Dalkeith undecimo die mensis Marcii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo octuagesimo sexto et regni nostri vicesimo .

98. Precept of poinding at the instance of Beroald Innes commissour of Kings college granted by Alexander Chein person of Snaw and commissar of Aberdene against the tenants of Haltoun of Balheluie for non payment of the yearly annuity due for the years 1583-1584-1585-1586-1587 and 1588 . Which precept is dated 25 August 1589 .

99. In nomine sanctæ et individuæ trinitatis patris et filii et spiritus sancti Amen Tenore presentis publici instrumenti cunctis pateat et sit notum quod anno a nativitate Domini millesimo quingentesimo nonagesimo tertio Indictione sexta mensis Aprilis die sexta pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris et Domini nostri domini Clementis divina providentia pape octavi anno coronationis sue secundo in mei notarii publici testiumque infrascriptorum presentia personaliter comparuerit venerandus dominus Guilliehmus Meldrum sacerdos natione Scotus Aberdonensis diocesis vicarius perpetuus sancti Petri de Coultre et prefectus cantus ecclesie cathedralis Aberdonensis predicte corpore et mente sanus intellectu vigens ac rationis compos ut

mihi notario testibusque infrascriptis constitit qui dominus comparens provida meditatione considerans huius mundi vicissitudines omnino varias et instabiles fore et quam semper immutat humana fragilitas quodque dies nostri brevissimi sint et sicuti umbra pretereant Idcirco cupiens (dum adhuc ratio mentem regit) votum in desiderium ac bonam intentionem fundationis ac dotationis infrascripte (quam a multo tempore in animam duxit) ad effectum deducere pia mente et animo plene deliberato ad divini nominis gloriam et anime sue salutem fecit constituit et ordinavit . . . fundationem quatuor bursariorum qui in universitate Aberdonensi regni Scotie pietati et bonis literis operam dabunt et pro parte dictorum bursariorum dotavit . . . in perpetuum et absque revocatione redditum seu censum annuum octuaginta septem florenorum et decem stuferorum brabanticorum quem ei exsolvere tenetur annue honesta domicella Margareta Janssens vidua quondam domini ac magistri Henrici Sterck a consiliis necnon rationum majestatis sue catholice in camera Bruxellis magister supra summam mille quadringentorum florenorum per eum receptam qui census annuus constitutus est super villa ac bonis prenominati quondam domini ac magistri Henrici Sterck vulgariter dicta villa de Casseler sita in parochiis de Berchen et Dilighem aliisque locis vicinis juxta hanc civitatem Bruxellensem ut latius constat per litteras constitutionis eiusdem redditus de data xxiii mensis Junii ultimo elapsi signatas per me notarium infrascriptum tanquam secretarium predicte civitatis Bruxellensis . Cupiens ac volens predictus dominus Guillielmus Meldrum fundator quod si contingat imposterum dictum annuum censum redimi ut sui executores ac curatores infrascripti summam capitalem eiusdem census recipiant eandemque statim in aliquo loco tuto ad similem censum seu commodiorem (si fieri possit) pro parte sustentationis predictorum quatuor bursariorum collocent et applicent idque toties exequantur quoties sepedictum annuum censum redimi contingat proviso quod annuus reditus eiusdem census a procuratoribus dicti domini fundatoris infrascriptis percipi debebit Insuper vult atque desiderat dictus dominus fundator pro gratitudine quam debet familie de Finia ex qua ortus est et nomini Meldrum quo vocatur ut quatuor bursarii prefati sint vel ex ipsa familia de Finia vel ex alia aut aliis illi proximioribus nisi reperiantur alii remotiores nominis Meldrum ipsis ad studia multo aptiores quos ipsis familie de Finia vel aliis quibuscunque cupit preferri et si nominis Meldrum non reperiantur intentio dicti domini fundatoris est ut admittantur alii pauperes ad studia aptissimi : habet

enim precipue pre oculis ut omnia ad maiorem Dei gloriam et sancte ecclesie utilitatem fiant . Quantum vero attinet ad nominationem et admissionem horum quatuor bursariorum vult . . . eam seu eas ad decanum et capitulum ecclesie cathedralis predicte pertinere aut ad aliquem virum probum eiusdem capituli qui per idem capitulum judicabitur ex charitate idoneus rogans obnixe quatenus hoc onus amore Dei suscipere dignentur ; Et ut dictorum bursariorum aliquis curam gerat constituit rectorem collegii Aberdonensis (eo quod soleat alumnos et convictores alere) procuratorem perpetuum aut ab eo eligendum et substituendum ad hunc censum annuum exigendum cui etiam committit curam dictos bursarios quantum ad victum amictum habitationem et studia pertinet gubernandi nutriendi et in omnibus dirigendi ut in domino judicaverit expedire : Et quia intentio dicti domini fundatoris est adiuvare ecclesiam Dei horum bursariorum opera si domino cooperante contingat illos aut eorum quenquam ad statum ecclesiasticum vocari utque hoc ipsum commodius prestare valeant vult et expostulat dictus dominus fundator eos exerceri in addiscendo cantu presertim ecclesiastico quantum necesse fuerit antequam ad studia grammatices seu aliam scientiam pergant aut admittantur vel certo tempore cuiuslibet diei dum litteris operam navant quoadusquam sufficienter canere valeant et singulis diebus dominicis ac festivis quibus in collegio a lectionibus ob festivitatem diei vacatur dictos bursarios teneri ad cantandum in choro dicte ecclesie cathedralis Aberdonensis secundum directionem capituli nisi in collegio ubi studiis vacant divinum officium caneretur quo casu vult ut duo eorum adsint divino officio in ecclesia cathedrali predicta et alii duo in ecclesia collegii neminem cupit admitti quin duodecimum annum attigerit aut qui vigesimum quartum annum excesserit et qui non fuerit bone spei atque expectationis ad serviendum ecclesie Dei in aliquo munere externo et ut detur aliis locus studendi neminem in studiis retineri ultra quinquennium nisi judicio rectoris aut sui regentis annus alter aut dimidius ad graviora studia perficienda videretur necessarius : Insuper non vult dictus dominus fundator aliquem admitti ad dictas bursas qui habeat notabilem defectum corporis veluti si sit claudus balbus semicecus aut inops mentis et judicii aut qui nesciat legere et scribere vel ignoret prima fundamenta grammatices neque etiam filium primogenitum alicujus domini hereditatis perpetue sed alios qui in talem hereditatem non succedunt : Et ut dicti bursarii in officio contineantur vult eos subjacere discipline dicti collegii Aberdonensis ubi et

quamdiu litteris operam dant ut obedientie rectoris ac regentium in omnibus que ad studia pietatem et bonos mores attinent a quibus poterunt et debebunt dimitti si tempus studii expiraverit et effluxerit aut si in moribus reperiantur incorrigibiles vel ad studia inepti seu tempus inutiliter terere: Quiquidem bursarii tenebuntur et erunt astricti singulis diebus loco et tempore vel a capitulo Aberdonensi seu rectore collegii prescribente recitare pro anima sui fundatoris semel psalmos miserere mei deus etc. et de profundis clamavi etc.; Declarans dictus dominus fundator etiam intentionem et voluntatem suam esse ut dicte fundationis redditus distribuatur inter predictos bursarios per equas portiones idemque gaudeant quamdiu actu studeant Aberdonie et non aliter: Quod si contingat eos per mensem integrum sine legittima causa abesse vult ut ipsi locum et jus suum perdant atque alii eorum loco sufficiantur: Declaravit ulterius suam voluntatem dispositionem et intentionem esse quod casu quo fides catholica apostolica et Romana in regno Scotie imposterum non restituatur et sic dicti bursarii in eadem fide ibidem educari et institui non possint in illum eventum et donec in dicto regno Scotie et presertim Aberdonie fides catholica apostolica et Romana restituatur redditus vel census annuus octuaginta septem florenorum et decem stuferorum supradictus colligatur et recipiatur ab iis qui curam habebunt seminarii Scotorum Duaci vel Louanij ubi contigerit erigi in Belgio; dans et concedens per presentes eiusdem seminarii rectori aut curam gerenti plenam et omnimodam potestatem dictum annuum censum percipiendi et exigendi et in usum quatuor bursariorum (a dicto domino fundatore quamdiu vixerit et post eius obitum ab eodem domino rectore dicti seminarii nominandorum) convertendi ea lege tamen ut si quis nominis Meldrum inveniatur ipse in dictis bursis admittatur et aliis preferatur si commode fieri poterit: Et ne dubitatio solutionis oriatur ob ignorantiam an in dicto regno Scotie catholica fides sit restituta necne vult ipse dominus fundator testimonium duorum Scotorum catholicorum in artibus magistrorum de hac re plenam fidem facere; ut autem pia intentio ac bona voluntas prenominati domini fundatoris firmius teneatur et ad effectum deduci possit vult et requirit hanc presentem suam voluntatem et ordinationem habere vim testamenti seu ultime voluntatis dispositionis codicilli donationis inter vivos vel causa mortis vel alias prout magis melius et efficacius valere poterit: Constituitque ordinavit et mandavit huius presentis fundationis dotationis ac ultime sue voluntatis dispositionis mandatarios et executores rectorem semi-

narii Scotorum aut eos qui eiusdem seminarii curam habebunt Duaci vel Louanij ut supra et hoc quamdiu non fuerit restituta catholica fides in dicto regno Scotie et casu restitutionis eiusdem fidei principalem dicti collegii Aberdonensis eiusque successores; dans et concedens eis respective per presentes omnimodam plenam et liberam potestatem facultatem authoritatem et mandatum omnia et singula premissa exequendi et fieri et observari curandi et mandandi dictumque censum annuum authoritate propria recipiendi sublevandi exigendi in judicio et extra: Et si dicta domicella Margareta Janssens vel eius heredes eundem censum redimere velint summam prefatam mille quadringentorum florenorum ab ea vel eis recipiendi ac in aliquo loco tuto (ut dictum est) ad similem censum seu commodiorem si fieri possit pro parte sustentationis dictorum bursariorum collocandi prout ipsis tutius ac melius videbitur de receptis et levatis quietandi et si opus sit omnes et quascunque actiones et lites occasione premissorum movendas tam active quam passive coram quibuscunque judicibus ecclesiasticis et secularibus prosequendi atque alios procuratores seu mandatarios eorum loco cum eadem vel simili limitata potestate substituendi et surrogandi in eoque negotio omnia et singula exequendi et disponendi prout saluti anime dicti domini testatoris ac fundatoris videbitur expedire et sicuti velint coram Deo reddere rationem in die judicii; eosdem executores et mandatarios obnixe rogans quatenus hoc onus amore Dei et intuitu pietatis suscipere velint; Revocans idem dominus fundator omnes alios testamentarios executores seu mandatarios per ipsum prius electos et nominatos per aliud instrumentum fundationis die septima mensis Octobris anni millesimi quingentesimi octuagesimi noni coram me notario et certis testibus recognitum similiter idipsum instrumentum volens hanc ordinationem suam et dispositionem solum habere vim et robur (ut dictum est) Super quibus omnibus et singulis prefatus dominus fundator requisivit a me notario infrascripto ut de premissis sibi et nominatis suis executoribus unum vel plura publicum seu publica instrumentum vel instrumenta conficerem; Acta fuerunt hec in civitate Bruxellensi domi mee solite residentie anno indictione die mense et pontificatu prescriptis presentibus ibidem venerabilibus dominis ac magistris Guillielmo Creyton Scoto et Joanne Brixio Flandrie sacerdotibus societatis Jesu necnon discretis viris magistro Adriano ab Asbroech J. V. licentiato cive Bruxellensi et Joanne Busquet testibus fidedignis ad premissa vocatis et specialiter rogatis qui unacum dicto domino fundatore

registrum mei notario signo manuali consueto roborarunt inferius sic scriptum est .

Et quia ego Franciscus Asbroech notarius etc. .

100. Extract act of the parliament holden at Edinburgh the tenth day of November 1597, ratifying the new foundation of the college, which shall be revised by the commissioners appointed for that purpose, viz. Mr. Johne Lindsay of Balcarres, secretary, Mr. James Elphingstoun of Barnetoun, senator of the college of justice, and David Cunynghame, bishop of Aberdeen .

101. Charter of feufarm by the principal and other members of the college in favor of John Chalmer, subprincipal of the said college, of all and whole the shadow half of the town and lands of Peterstoun, and the shadow half of the crofts of the same called Cuikis croft and South croft lying in the barony of Hoispyttall and parish of St. Machar for a feuduty of 50s. Scots . Which charter is dated at Aberdeen 19 May 1607 .

102. Decreit at the instance of David Raitt, principal of the said college, given by Thomas Nicolsone commissar of Aberdeen, against the tenants of Belhelvy, for non payment of the annuity due by them to the college for the years from 1584 to 1608 both inclusive . Which decreit is dated 18 September 1609 .

103. Precept of clare constat (following upon No. 102) by the principal and members of the college on the saids lands of Peterstoun &c. in favor of Patrick Chalmer, as heir of the said John Chalmer subprincipal his brother german, deceased . Which precept is dated 2 August 1611 .

Act of Parliament ratifying and approving the haill former privileges of the said college and rents thereof .

104. In the parliament haldin at Edinburgh the twinty-aught day of June the year of God one thousand six hundred and seventeen years our sovereine lord with the advyce and consent of the Estaits of this present Parliament remembring and calling to mynd the manifold acts of parliament maide by his majestie and his highnes' predicessoris of worthy memorie in favouris of the auld universitys within this realme whilkis are the seminarys of the kirk and policie within the samyn ; and his majestie being moved with fervint zeal of the propagation and advancement of the religion and with an earnist love of the incres of policie and having therewith an special regaird to the education and upbringing of the youth and specially within the north parts of this realme quhairof our said sovereine lord his colledge and university of Auld Aberdeen has been special instructoris ; And understanding that the same was of auld founded be King James the Ferd of worthie memorie and giftit be him and certain otheris his majestie's subjects with the kirks and landis following mortifet and unit thairto viz. the personage and vicarage of Aberbuthnot the personages and vicarages of Glenmuik and Glengardin the personage and vicarage of Slayns the personage and vicarage of Snaw the personage and vicarage of Auchindor the vicarage of Tulleenessile the half town and lands of Drumlugus the towns and lands of Adiel Balmakettill Collynes and Andeit Berrichill Mundurno certyne crofts lyand in the territorie of New Aberdeen an annualrent of twinty poundis yeirly out of the barony of Balhelvie nineteen merkis out of the King's waters of Banf and twelve poundis [sex] shilling aught pennies yeirly furth of the lands of Ord Montbray Blairshynnoch and certain otheris adjacent landis in Boyne annualrent of five pounds out of the lands of Udoche an annualrent of four poundis yeirly furth of the lands of Pettie the lands of the hospital of Saint Germanes with the haill fruits rents and duties belonging thairto quhairever the samyn bees or lyes within this realme the landis whereupon the said colledge is foundit with the yairds and croftis of the samyn with the manses yairds and croftis of the canonist civilist mediciner and grammarian with certain otheris chaplanries lands and annual rentis specified and contained in the auld foundation of the said colledge charters and donations of the samyn As likewise

that our said soverein lord having respect that the meinis of the said rent was not habile to interteine the members of the said university as the same was first foundit; thairfoir he himself of his majesty's princelie liberalitie love and affection quhilk he had to learning and incres of verteu and letters within this realme gave and disponit to his said university the kirks teynds landis and annualrents after-specifyd viz. all and haile the parsonage and vicarage of Saint Machars called the deanry of the cathedral kirk of Aberdene with the haile lands teinds fruits rents emoluments and dewties pertaining and belonging thairto all and haile the parsonage and vicarage of Methlick Furvie Petterkirk called Spittell or the sub-chantory of Aberdeene with the haile manses gleibs lands rents and dewties of the saids kirks respective all lyand within the dioceis of St. Andros and Aberdene togidder also with all and sundry kirks-lands teinds annualrents feu-farms manses gleibs houses biggings yairds and others fruits rents and emoluments quhilk pertanit to the friers Carmiletes of Banff the chaplanries of Westhall and Folloroull the chaplainry of St. Magdalene with all and sundry kirk-lands teinds annualrents feu-farms manses gleibs houses biggings yards and all other fruits rents emoluments and duties quhatsomever whilks appertained to the said chaplanrys or to the auld chaplains of the said university togidder with all other lands biggings provents teinds annualrents feu-farms manses gleibs tittles richts jurisdiction and others whatsomever pertaining and addebtit to the said colledge maisters regents bursars and members thairof either given be our said sovereine lord his predecessoris or be himself quhidder it be and with the consent of his majestie's regents his hienes' council or any other or be the bishop of Aberdene of guid memorie or be any others grantit and given at ony time of before or whatsomever the said colledge possesses has possessed or onyways might posses as in his majestie's donation gift and disposition thairof at mair length is contained; and his hienes now still continuing the said guid affection love of learning and vertuous education of the youth and being willing be all means possibil as far as lyes in his majestie's power to promove vertue advance the said colledge and corroborate the richts and tittles thairof sua that the same may the mair and mair flourish in learning discipline and good manners thairfoir his hieness with advyse and consent of the said estaits and haile body of this present parliament ratifies allows approves and confirms the forsaids haile foundations and donations giftit and grantit to the said colledge with the auld privileges immunities exemp-

tions jurisdictions freedoms and liberties of the samyn in all and sundry the said heids poynts articles clauses and circumstances thairof quhatsomever after the form and tenor of the samyn and wills grants and declares that the said university sall enjoy the samyn intromit with and uplift the haill lands teynds fruits rents annualrents chaplanries and others quhatsomever above specifit pertaining and belonging thereto and alsua all other privileges immunitys freedoms and exemptions quhilk ony time the said colledge and university or ony other colledge and university within this realme bruiks and enjoys or has bruikit and enjoyit in ony time bygone . And because the deanry and sub-chantory of Aberdene with the parsonage of Methlick are now unit anexit and incorporat to the said university and that the principall of the said colledge has divers yeirs bygone served the cure at the said kirk of St. Machar pertaining to the said deanry and has exercised the said office and his majesty being naways willing that the said chaptour be hurt impaired or frustrate of ony of the auld members and privileges thairof; Therfoir his highness with advyse aforesaid statutes and ordains that the principall of the said college sall in all time coming be deane of Aberdene and that the sub-principall sall be sub-chantor of Aberdene and that an qualified regent of the said colledge sall sit in the said chaptour and have voit as person of Methlick whilk regent sall be electit and nominat furth of the number of the saids regents be the present bishop of Aberdene and his successouris; provyding always that the said college mak an sufficient stipend and provisioun to the minister actually serving the cure at the said kirk and ordains an act of parliament to be extendit heirupon in maist dew and ample forme (Salvo jure cujuslibet) . Extractum de libro Act. Parl. etc. Georgius Hay cls. Registri .

Obligation by George Bruce to resign the civilist's croft in favor of the civilist of the college .

105. Be it kend till all men be thir present lettres me George Bruce saidler burges of Abirdene for certane gratitudis and guidis done to me be the richt honorabill maister Thomas Nicolsone of Cokburnspeth advocat commissar of Abirdene and civilist of the kingis colledge of Auld Abirdene . . . be the temour heirof faithfullie bindis and obleissis me my airis and assignayes . . . to subscryve and deliver to the said maister Thomas Nicolsone

and his successoris civilistis of the said universitie sufficient procuratories of resignatioune . . . for resigning off all and haill that croft of land callit the civilists croft with the barne biggit thairupone and pertinentis belonging thairto lyand in the east territorie of the said colledge betuix the lands of Spittall perteining to William Keith at the south the kingis common gait at the wast the Civillhous and yaird sumtyme perteining to Johne Reid skinner and to me now at the north and the saids lands of Spittall at the eist in the handis off the said Thomas Nicolsone and his successoris civilistis of the said universitie or in the handis of the principall subprincipall canonist medicinar grammarian commone procuratour and remanent tundit memberis of the said universitie . . . my undoutit superioris of the said croft . . . ad perpetuam remanentiam to the effect the propertie thairof may be consolidat with thair superioritie of the samen . . . In witnes quhairof I haif subscriuit thir presentis with my hand as followis written be Mr. Alex^r Reid writter in Abirdene at Auld Abirdene the day of the zeir of God ane thousand sex hundreth twantie-four zeiris befor thir witnesses George Mersser advocat in Abirdene Thomas Mersser his sone and the said Mr. Alex^r Reid .

George Bruce .

106. Instrumentum quo Joannes Tabbart in Knock de Strathyla nepos et hæres Georgii Tabbart in Rothimay constituit procuratores ad resignandas terras seu croftas predictas *(ut ante No. 82.)* in favorem dicti collegii . 8 Februarii 1625 .

107. Contract between William Forbes of Cragievar, on the one part, and Patrick bishop of Aberdeen, and the moderators of the presbyteries within the diocese of Aberdeen, on the other part, whereby on the narrative that the saids bishop and moderators had mortified the sum of 10,000 merks Scots to the professor of divinity of the said college (who shall be admitted by the saids bishop and commissioners of presbyteries) the said William Forbes in consideration of the said sum of 10,000 merks dispones to them the lands of Cairnebradlane, mill, mill lands, multures &c. and salmon fishing on the Don, lying in the parish of Kinnellar, burdened with the yearly

payment of 6 punds 13s. 4d.; and grants also the teind sheaves of the saids lands . The contract also contains a clause of reversion and is dated 20 January 1626 .

108. Carta super eodem contractu . 20 Januarii 1626 .

Disposition of the Loch hills .

109. Be it kend till all men be thir present lettres me Mr. Robert Gardyne sumtyme shireff deputt of Inuerness sone and air to umquhill Mr. Thomas Gardyne of Blairtoune my father: Forsamekill as I myselff and the richt worschipfull schir Alexander Gordoune of Cluny knicht to my behowe and utilitie hawe instantlie . . . receawed fra Mr. Wm Leslie subprincipall and commoun procuratour of the keingis colledge of Auld Aberdeine for himselff and in name and behalff of the remanent maisteris and memberis of the said colledge certaine sownes of money . . . thairfor to hawe sauld . . . to the principall ciuilist canonist mediciner supprincipall grammarian and remanent maisteris and memberis of the said college present and to come and to their successoures . . . all and haill the landis or croft of land callit the Loch hilles with the loche and mareishe thairof neer adiacent and perteining thareto with the haill boundis mercheis priveleges . . . lyand wpoune the west syid of the citie of Auld Aberdene within the parochine of and the shireffdome of Aberdene . . . In witness quharof I and the saids schir Alexander Gordoune . . . hawe subscrivit thir presentis witht thar handis writtin be Thomas Gordoune notar publict at the kingis colledge of Abirdene the twantie-twa day of October M. vi^c^ threttie-ane zeiris befor the witnessis Alex^r^ Lillie commissar clerk deput of Aberdene and Thomas Lillie his sone and Mr. Alex^r^ Reid colledge clerk .

Ro. Gairdyn .

Act of Parliament ratifying the old foundation and all former mortifications and donations .

110. In the Parliament haldin at Edinburgh upon the twenty-augtht day of June one thousand six hundred and thirty-three years Our Sovereine lord and estates of this present Parliament ordains an ratification to be maide thairin makand mention that his majestie remembering and calling to mind the manifold acts of Parliament made be his majestie's predecessoris of worthy memorie in favour of the auld universities of this realme whilks are the seminaries of the kirk and policie within the same; And his majestie being movit with fervent zeal of the propagation and advancement of religion and with an earnest love of incress of policie, and having therewith an special regaird to the education and upbringing of the youth within this kingdom in piety and learning and specially within the north parts of this realme quhairof our sovereine lord's university and king's college in Auld Aberdene has been special instructors for the space of seven scoir yeirs or thaireby since the first foundation of the samyn: And understanding that the said University and college was of auld foundit and erectit be umquhill King James the fourt of worthie memorie for serving the north parts of this realme and indewit be him with most ample privileges of teaching and professing divinity canon and civile laws medicine philosophie and all other lawfull faculties and liberal sciences; and alse giving of degrees of baccallawreatt licentiat and doctorat to these that are worthy and capable of the said degries in all and sundry the faculties and sciences abone exprest; with full power and liberty to the persons promotit and graduated in the samyn to reid teich do and exerce all things whatsomever the persons promoted to the same degrees within the university of Paris in the university of Bononia or any other university whatsomever may do or exerce both in the university quhair they receivit thair degries and also in whatsomever other university ubicunque terrarum absque alio examine vel approbatione: and generally with all and sundry quhatsomever other richts privileges liberties immunitys and exemptionis given and granted to the said universities of Paris and Bononia or to ony other university of this realme or pertaining and belonging to ony university or general studie; togidder with conservators specially ordanit and constitute for conserving and maintaining of the saids richts privileges liberties immunities and exemptionis of the said uni-

versity and colledge; as is at greater lenth exprest and sett down in the first foundatiouns and erectiouns of the said university and king's colledge of Auld Aberdene of the dates M.CCCC. nyntie-four and M.CCCC. nyntie-sevine yeirs respective: and that the saids university and king's colledge of Auld Aberdene wer of auld giftit and dottit be the said umquhill King James the fourt of worthie memorie and by the bishops of Aberdene and certain others his majestie's subjects with the kirks and benefices patronages personages and vicarages thereof lands and annualrents following mortifiet united annexit and incorporat thairto viz.; the parsonage and vicarage of Aberluthnot, the parsonage and vicarage of Glenmuik and Glengardyn, the parsonage and vicarage of Slains, the parsonage and vicarage of Snaw, the parsonage and vicarage of Auchindor, the vicarage of Tillynessill, together with the patronages of the said kirks; the half-town lands of Drumlugus, the town and lands of Adiel, Balmakettill, Colyine and Audait, Berrichill, Mundurno, certain crofts and tenements of land lyand in the eist and west territories of New Abirdeine, an annualrent of twenty pounds out of the barony of Balhelvie, nineteene merks out of the waters of Banff, twelve poundis sex shillings aught pennies yeirly furth of the lands of Ord, Monbray, Blayrshynne and Pittenbreonyuns in Boyne, an annualrent of five poundis out of the lands of Udoche, an annualrent of four poundis yearly furth of the lands of Pettie, the lands of the hospital of St. Germanes with the haile fruits rents and duties of the same whatsomever belonging thairto, wherever the samyn bees or lys within this realme, the lands whereupon the same college is foundit, with the yeards croftis and haile precincts of the samyne with the manses yards and croftis of the canonist civilist mediciner and grammarian of the said university and college and others particularly specifit and contained in the auld foundations of the saids universyty and colledge charters and donations of the samyn of several daits respective; whilks privileges and libertys with the said auld foundations and mortifications were afterwards ratifiet and approvin by umquhill King James the Fifth of worthie memorie in the yeir of God M.D. tuentie-sevine yeirs, and be his royal daughter umquhill Queen Mary of worthie memorie in the yeir of God M.D. sextie and tua yeirs, and be his hienes' umquhill dearest father King James the Sixth of worthie memorie, be an act of his parliament holdin in the year of God M. vi^c seventeen years: as likewise that his hienes said umquhill dearest father of worthie memorie having consideration and respect that the means of the saids auld rents and duties being greatly diminished and impairit be diverse

alienations and impropriations and other dilapidations of the same was naways able nor sufficient to intertain in ony competent manner or measor the masters and members of the said university and colledge as the same war first foundit: thairfore his hienes said umquhill dearest father of worthie memorie of his majestie's princelie liberalitie love and affection quhilks he had to learning and vertue and to the mantenance and increas therof within this realme gave disponit united and annexit to the said university and college of Auld Aberdene with special consent and assent of all having intrast the kirks teynds lands and annualrents after specifiet To witt; all and haile the parsonage and vicarage of Saint Machar called the deanry of the cathedral kirk of Aberdene, with the haile lands fruits teynds rents emoluments and duties perteining and belonging therto, all and haile the parsonage of Methlik, Furvie, Petterkirk called Spittle, or the sub-chantory of Aberdene, with the haile manses gleibs lands rents and duties of the saids kirks respective, all lyand within the dioces of St. Andros and Aberdene respective; togidder also with all and sundry kirk-lands teynds annualrents feu-farms manses gleibs houses biggings yards and others fruits rents and emoluments quhilk pertenit of before to the friars Carmalites of Banff, the chaplanaries of Westhal and Fallaroul, the chaplanries of Saint Magdalens altar, with all and sundry kirk-lands teinds annualrents feu-farms manses gleibs houses biggings and all other fruits rents emoluments and dutys quhatsomever quhilks pertainit of before to the saids chaplanrys or to the auld chaplains of the said university and colledge of Auld Aberdene; togidder with all other lands houses biggings provents teinds annualrents feu-farms manses gleibs titles richts jurisdictions and others quhatsomever perteining and addebtit to the said colledge masters regents bursars and members therof, ather given and grantit be his hienes said umquhill dearest father King James the Sixth of worthie memorie, or any others his hienes most noble progenitors and predicessoris kings and queens of Scotland their regents or gouvernours for the time, or be the bishops of Aberdene of guide memorie, or be ony others at any time of before, whilks the said college and university possessis hes possest or any ways micht possess as in his hienes said umquhill darrest father of worthie memorie his donations gifts dispositions and mortifications therof at more lenth is contanit: Whilks last mortifications and donations grantit be his hienes' said umquhill darrest father of worthie memorie to the said university and college were likewise ratifiet be him be an act of his said parlia-

ment haldin in the said year of God 1617 years: And our soverane lord following the worthie example of his hienes' most noble progenitors in their guid affection and love of learning and vertuous education of the youth within this kingdom and being willing be all means possible sua far as lys in his majestie's power to promote vertue advance the said university and college of Auld Aberdene and corroborat the richts titles and securities therof sua that the same may more and more floorish in learning discipline and guid manners; thairfoir our said soverane lord with advyse and consent of the estaits and haile body of this present parliament ratifies allows approves and for his hienes and his successoris perpetually confirms all and sundry the forsaids auld foundations of the saids university and college of Auld Aberdene with the haill richts titles privileges immunitys exemptions jurisdictions freedoms and liberties of the samyn and the haill forsaids donations and mortifications of kirks and benefices patronages personages vicarages therof lands feu-farms annualrents and quhatsomever others emoluments or duties grantit and giftit to the said university and college either be his hienes said umquhile dearest father of worthie memorie, or any others his hienes' most noble progenitors kings and queens of Scotland their regents or governours for the time, or be the said bishops of Aberdene, or any others, in all and sundry the heids poynts articles clauses circumstances and conditions therein contenit and after the forms and tenors therof in all poynts; and wills grants and declares that the said university and college sall injoy the same intromit with and uplift the haill lands teinds fruits rents annualrents chaplanrys and others quhatsomever above specifcit pertening and belonging therto; and also all other privileges immunities freedoms and exemptions quhilks at ony tyme the saids university and college or ony other university or college within or without this realme bruiks or enjoys or has bruiked and enjoyt in ony time bygone or may bruik and enjoy by vertue of their rights and donations grantit unto them heretofore: And that this present ratification of the said rights specially and generally above written is and sall be of as great strength force and effect as if the said haill richts were all at length specially and particularly herein contenit and insert notwithstanding the samin be not sua done; whairanent our said soverane lord and estaits of parliament has dispensit and be thir presents dispensis for ever: And because the deanry and subchantory of Aberdene with the personage of Methlik are unitit annexit and incorporate to the said university and college the said kirks and personages being

benefices and members of the chaptor of the cathedral kirk of Aberdene and his majesty being naways willing that the said chaptor be hurt impairit or deprivit of ony of the auld members and privileges thereof; therefore our said soverane lord with advyse and consent forsaid ratifys and approves the statute and ordinance maid be his royal father of glorious memorie in his said parliament haldin at Edinburgh the said yeir of God 1617 yeirs ordaining that the principall of the said college for the time shall in all time coming be dean of Aberdene, and that the sub-principall of the said college shall be sub chantor of Aberdene, and that the eldest regent of the said college shall be persoune of Methlik; they representing at the least the forsaids canons and having their places in chapter in giving voits and suffrages and subscriving of tacks infeftments and other writs in all and sundry the heids points clauses articles circumstances and conditions therein contanit and after the form and tenor thereof in all points; provyding always that the said college and members thereof make and provide sufficient stipends and provisions for the ministers actually serving the cure at the said kirks quhilk are not already sufficiently providit .

Extract furth of buiks of parliament etc.

J. Hay clericus registri .

111 *a* The rentall of the kingis colledge of Aberdein from Mertimes 1637 till Mertimes 1638 .

SILVER.

Fee Mealis.

Termes, Mertimes 1637—Witsonday 1638.

	LIB.	S.	D.
Dunlugus	19	-	-
Bannakettill	20	-	-
Adiell	20	-	-
Kirktowne of Slaines	8	6	8
Croftis of Aberdein	20	-	-
Berriehillok	8	2	-
Colynie	5	6	8
Casiecroft	2	-	-
Robertsones house	4	-	-
Sowcroft	2	-	-

	LIB.	S.	D.
Frier of Bamff	40	-	-
Denstoun Carnefield	18	6	8
Dilspro	6	10	-
North Spittell	15	3	4
South Spittell	4	4	-
Sunnesyd	8	8	-
Piterstoun	2	10	-
Hiltoun	2	16	8
Clunies house	3	12	-
Colledge chaplanes	1	-	-
Spittell house	-	6	8
Clerkis house	-	13	4
Wrightis house	-	8	-
Skedduas house	-	10	-
Straquhins croft	3	-	-
Chaplanrie of Westhall	44	-	-
Chaplanrie of Folaroull	40	-	-
Methlick croft	-	6	8
Volumes house	-	15	-
Reides house	-	13	4
Westhall croft	-	5	-
Methlick manse	-	4	-
Colledge croft	-	5	-
Dunbankes	-	2	-
Lockhouse	1	1	-
Kinblethmont	-	5	-
Findlasones house in Leythe	-	4	-
Templares of Inshtur	-	4	-
Bellegerno and Bellenden	-	2	-
Breeleyis in Fyfe	-	5	-
Templaris of Foullis	-	-	-
Tenementis in Creill	-	-	-
St. Germanes in Tranent	-	-	-
Brounes house in Leythe	-	-	-
Summa of fewmailles is	£305	16	4

Tenandrie Mailles.

	LIB.	S.	D.
Scheirares house	12	-	-
Civill croft	2	-	-
Summa of tenendrie mailles	£14	-	

Annuell Rentis.

Termes, Mertimes 1637, Witsonday 1638.

Kintoir	3	-	-
Balheluie	20	-	-
Pettie	4	-	-
Udoche	5	-	-
Blairshinno, Pettinbrunzeones	12	6	-
Waters of Banff	12	13	4
Grayes Fortrie	7	6	8
Murrayes croft in Aberdein	1	15	-
Mitchell and Kinges house	1	-	-
Donaldsones house	1	-	-
Rutherfurdes house, now Andersone	1	-	-
Laird of Leslie	2	-	-
Milne of Creymond	2	13	4
Laird of Wdny	1	6	8
Rollandis back and foir house	2	-	-
Kinnellar	1	13	4
Dyce	1	-	-
Lainges house, now Andersone	1	3	-
Elphingstounes house	1	2	-
Summa of annuellis	£81	19	8

TEIND SILUER, *crop*t 1637,
payable at dyverse tymes according to severall assedationes.

Aberluthnot.
(Personage and wicarage set together, both of cropt 1637.)

	LIB.	S.	D.
Matteres landes	70	13	4
Thornetoune	54	1	8
Halgrein	18	-	-
Balbegno	16	-	-
Balmalidie	28	-	8
Mongomrie	20	-	-
Dunkinny	19	6	8
Dunypace	12	15	-
Dempster	8	5	-
Summa of Aberluthnot	£247	2	4

Glenmuik and Glengardyne.
Personage and wicarage, cropt 1637.

Braicklay, haill personage and wicarage, both parochines, except Abergeldies landis	80	-	-
Abergeldies land, personage onlie	17	-	-
Summa of Glenmuik and Glengairden, personage and wiccarage	£97	-	-

Furvie.

Furvy, personage and wiccarage	26	13	4

Subchantorie.

Hiltoune, personage onlie	12	-	-
Summa of Furvie and Subchantorie teynd siluer	£38	13	4

Deanrie.

Personage onlie, 1637, (except Caberstoune) payable at dyvers termes according to ther severall assedationes.

Northsyd of Done.	LIB.	S.	D.
Straloche	106	13	4
Sueland	3	-	-
Elrick and Manycabok	38	6	8
Dilspro	3	6	8
Denstoun, Carnefield, Corthiebuck, Grandame, and Persley	33	10	-
Clubbisgowell, Lochehilles, Perwinnies, and Litill Gowell	19	-	-
Mamewla	64	3	4
Boddomis	5	-	-
Kinmundie	13	6	8
Ward of Kinmundie	9	-	-
Old Gowell	26	13	4
Scottistoun	8	-	-
Strypis	20	-	-
Mondurno	14	-	-
Berriehillok	3	-	-
Barronie of Balgonie	66	13	4
Kingis Seat	8	-	-
Bogholl	5	-	-
Summa of the Northesyd of Done is	£446	-	4

Southsyd of Done.			
Ferriehill	33	6	8
Rutherstone	24	-	-
Gilcomstoune	33	6	8
Rubbislaw	3	6	8
Forresterhill	3	-	-
Hasillhead	6	-	-
Tulloche	3	6	8
Bischoppis Clintartie	4	10	-

	LIB.	S.	D.
Stonniewood	133	6	8
Sklaittiehill	26	13	4
Cappillhilles	9	-	-
Patmuckstoun	33	6	8
Caberstoun, personage and wiccarage	2	13	4
Shethaksley	9	-	-
Kingswalls	2	-	-
Bogfairlie	5	6	8
Craibstone	10	-	-
Auchmull	37	-	-
Croves haill	7	-	-
Cottoune	11	16	-
Gordonsmylne	-	-	-
Clarkseat	6	13	4
Casieseat	5	-	-
Settoune	20	-	-
Milcroftis of New Aberdein	13	6	8
Summa of the Southsyde of Done is	£442	19	4

Methlick,

Personage and wiccarage, 1637, set togidder.

Hadoes landis	146	13	4
Tilligonies landis	40	-	-
Summa of Methlick	£186	13	4

Wiccarage of Machar, the yeir of God 1637, collected ipsa corpora, and sett for £466 13 4

Summa totalis of the haill preceidding silver dueties, feu-meallis, tenendries, annuellis, and teind siluer extendis to £2326 8 4

Greinendis.

Teynde bear of Greinendis extending to 80 bollis rin met, set

	LIB.	S.	D.
to the maltmen of Aberdeen for yeirlie payment of ten merkis ilk boll, inde pryce of the cropt 1637 . .	£533	6	8
Peterstoun maill duetie.			
Peterstoun, tuo pairt theroff, belonging to the colledge, set to George Andersone and other tennantis for the cropt 1637, paying	£140	-	-
CASUALITIES.			
From Glenmucke four stein of Buttar, cropt 1637, estimat to 3 lib. the stein, inde	12	-	-
For the grass of Peterkirkyeard 1637 . . .	5	-	-
Summa	£17	-	-
Summa of Greenendis teynd beir in silwer, Piterstoun, meale, and casualities	£690	6	8
Summa totalis of all præceidding silver dueties extendis to	£3016	15	-

WICTUALL, *cropt* 1637,
payable at dyverse termes.

Beare.

Few wictuall.

South Spittell outfauldis	3 bolles beir.
Umphrayes croft	6 bolles beir.
Colledge croft	6 bolles 3 fir.
Summa	15 bolles 3 fir.

Propertie wictuall.

Civill croft	1 boll 2 fir. beare.
Scherares croft	1 boll 2 fir. beare.
Summa	3 bolles.

Teynd wictuall.

	B.	F.	P.	H.	
Slaynes beare	37	2	1	1	beare.
Spittell, Snaw, and Tailles	88	-	-	-	,,
Cottoune	2	-	-	-	,,
Sklaittie haill	2	-	-	-	,,
Dubcastell	1	-	-	-	,,
Denstoun, Carnfield, Grandam, Parsley	6	-	-	-	,,
Crabstoune	4	-	-	-	,,
Casieseatt	1	2	-	-	,,
Elrick and Manycabok	8	-	-	-	,,
Clubbisgowell, Lochehilles, Perwinnies, and Litill Gowell	6	-	-	-	,,
Barronie of Balgounie	14	-	-	-	,,
Gilcomstoune	15	-	-	-	,,
Wester Inglishmaldie	2	-	-	-	,,
Balmalidie	2	-	-	-	,,
Summa of teind beare	-	-	-	-	,,

Summa totalis of few, propertie, and teind beare extendis to . . . 207 bol. 2 fir. 1 p. 1 h.

MEALE 1637.

Teind wictuall.

Slaynes meall	74 bolles 2 f. 2 p. 1 h.
Cottoun	4 bolles meall.
Scottistoun	8 ,,
Sklaittie haill	4 ,,
Denstoun, Carnefield, Grandam, Persley	12 ,,
Schethacksley	5 ,,
Croves haill	4 ,,
Kingis wallis	4 ,,
Auldgovell	4 ,,

Boddomis	6 bolles meall.
Crabstoun	6 ,,
Keppillhilles	5 ,,
Elrick and Manycabok . . .	14 ,,
Clubbisgowell, Lochilles, Perwinnies, and Litill Gowell	12 ,,
Mondurno	5 ,,
Barronie of Balgounie . . .	14 ,,
Forresterhill	2 bolles 2 fir. meall.
Bischoppis Clintartie	2 bolles 2 fir. meall.
Berriehillok	2 bolles meall.
Wester Inglismaldie	6 ,,
Balmalidie	4 ,,
Summa of teind meall . .	198 bolles 2 fir. 2 p. 2 h.

Summa totalis of the haill victuall, bear and meall (excepting the Greinendis converted unto silver) extendis to . . . . . 406 bolles 1 fir.

Gift of the bishop's house to the principal .

111 b Charles by the grace of God king of Great Britane France and Ireland defender of the faith to all and sundrie our liedges and subjects whom it effeirs to whose knowledge thir our letters shall come greeting: wtt ye us understanding that the late bishop's house of Aberdene in the tyme of these bygone troubles has been ruined and made uninhabitable and that the principall of our college there has as yet no house for the residence of his family within that our citie; therefore that the said house may be inhabited or keeped from farther ruine to have given and granted likeas we be thir our letters give and grant the use of the said house to the said principall together with the yaird and waird belonging thereto: And be thir presents ordaines the entrie thereto to begin at the terme of Martinmas nixt in the instant yeare of God M. vi^c fourtie and ane yeirs to be possessed be him thereafter during our pleasure after the forme and tenor of thir our letters

in all poynts . Given under our privie seall at our palace of Haliroodhouse this fourth day of October the yeare of God M. vi^c fourtie-ane years .

Per signaturam manu S.D.N. regis supra signatam .

Signature for a charter by K. Charles I. in favour of the university of Old Aberdeen and of Merschall college .

Charles R.

112. Our soverane lord considering that the estaitis of bishopricks and benefeices thairof are by the lawis and actis of parliament of this kingdome abolisched and supprest and therby the fruitis and rentis perteining therto ar fallen in his majestie's handis and to his majestie's disposing; and his majestie out of his pious and religious dispositione being resolved to apply sutch pairt of the rentis of the said bischopricks and benefices therof as sall be fund necessar for the help and supplie of the universities and colleges within this his majestie's antient kingdome quhilk are the seminaries of pietie and religioune, wes pleased to give warrand to certane of his majestie's nobilitie and uthers to survey and tak notice of the present estait of the university of Auld Aberdene and king's college therof and als of the new college of Aberdene callit merschall's colledge and quhat wes requisit for supplie and helpe of the samen in tyme cuming; quha efter tryall hes maid report to majestie be the quhilk it is fund that by and attour the present rents therof the competent maintinance in a ressonable way to the professors and fundit persones of the saids universitie and colledges foirsaid respective will amount to the soume of five hunderethe pundis sterling or therby; and his majestie being graciouslie pleased in some measour to supplie the saidis colledges be disponeing and mortifeing to thame the haill fruitis and rents of the lait bischoprick of Aberdene in maner efter specifeit: thairfor his majestie with advyse and consent of his hienes traist cusines and counsellours John erle of Lowdoun lord Terrinziane and Machlane, heigh chancellar of this realme, Archbald marqueis of Argyle erle of Kintyre lord Campbell and Lorne, William erle of Glencairne lord Kilmauers, John erle of Lindsay lord Parbroth and sir James Carmichaell of that ilk knicht, theasurer deput, commissionaris for the thesaurarie, and als with advys and consent of the remanent lords commissioneris of his majestie's exchequer of this his hienes' said kingdome, ordaines ane charter to be maid past and expede under his

majestie's great seill in dew and competent forme uniting and erecting, lykas his majestie be thir presents units and erects, the saidis colledges of Auld and New Aberdene in ane universitie, to be callit in all tyme cuming King Charles' universitie of Aberdene; and giveing granting founding mortefeing and disponeing, lykas his majestie with advyse and consent forsaid be thir presentis gives grantis foundes and mortefies and dispones, to the said universitie of Auld Aberdene consisting of the saids colledges of Auld and New Aberdene, now unit in ane joynt universitie, and to the principalls professors regents and utheris members of the said joynt universitie, according to the distributioune efter specifeit, viz.; tua pairtis to the use of the said auld colledge, and ane thrid pairt to the use of the said new colledge, of all and sundrie the few-maills few-fermes caynes customes and utheris rents and deweties of the lands barronies and uthers efter specifeit, perteining of befoir to the lait bischoprick of Aberdene, viz. the few-maills few-fermes caynes customes annuel rents and utheris deweties of the landis and barronie of Aberdene, and of the lands and barronies of Murthill, Fetterneir, Clett, Tullinissle, Daviot, Rayne, and Berss, all lyand within the sheriffdome of Aberdene, and of the lands and barronie of Fordyce, lyand within the sheriffdome of Banffe, and of the landis and barronie of Mortlache, lyand within the sheriffdome of , and of the aikers of the auld toune of Aberdene, and of all uther landis tenementis houssis and utheris whatsumevir, quhilk pertenit of befoir to the said lait bischoprick of Aberdene, togidder with the few-maills few-deweties and utheris deweties of all and whatsumevir salmound fischingis and nets of the samen upone the waters of Die and Done, perteining to the said bischoprick; togidder also with all and sundrie the personage and viccarage teyndis of the kirks of Sanct Maucher and Sanct Nicolas, and of all uther kirks and parochines that perteinit to the said bischoprick; togidder with the teyndis of all and sundrie salmound fischingis and uther fischingis in the saidis waters of Die and Done, or within the sea or uther places elsquhair, that perteinit of before to the said bischoprick; togidder with all uther fruitis, rentis, teyndis, kirkis, and uthers quhatsumevir, provydit to the said bischoprick, temporalitie or spiritualitie of the samen, or quhairof the lait bischopes of Aberdene, and ther predicessors hes bein in possessione at any tyme bygane; with full power to the saids principalls, professors, regents, and uthers members of the said universitie now present, and thair successors in all tyme cuming, be thameselffis and ther commoun factor and comissioner and uthers in thair names, to uplift

receave and intromett with all and sundrie the forsaids few-maills few-fermes caynes customes and uther deweties of the forsaids landis and barronies salmound fischingis and uthers above specifiet; with the pertinentis teyndis and teynd deweties respective above specifiet, according to the devision forsaid, viz. tua pairtis therof to the said auld colledge, and ane thrid pairt therof to the said new colledge, and that of the cropt and yeir of God 1641 yeires, and yeirlie and termelie in tyme cuming, at the termes of payment therof uset and wount: and if neid beis, to convein call follow and persew for the forsaid few-maills teynds and uthers forsaids befoir quhatsumevir judge or judges competent, as accords; and to reduce and annull all rightis quhatsumevir of the forsaids landis teyndis and utheris forsaidis upon the irritant claussis therof, and upon quhatsumevir uther groundis competent of the law, as accords; and als to sett tacks of the forsaids teyndis quhilk hes beine sett in tack of before, at the expyrie of the tacks yet standing and not outrun, and for payment of valued teynds and worth of the samen and for no less tack dewetie yeirlie . Lykas his majestie declaires all tackis of any pairtis of the saids rents teynds and uthers forsaid, now foundit and mortifiet to the said universitie, to be sett for any less dewetie nor the just worthe and valuation therof, to be null and of nane availl, *ipso facto*, be way of exceptione or reply without any declaratour to follow therupon: And to the effect the worthe and valued teynds of the forsaid paroch kirks and parochines mortified to the said universitie may be certainlie knawen; thairfor, his majestie wills and ordaines the said principalls, professors, and regents of the said universitie to caus value the teynds of the forsaids kirks, so farre as yit unvalued, before the comissionaris appoyntit or to be appoyntit be his majestie, with consent of the estaits; and als ordaines thame to provyd and caus be provydit constant modifiet stipends to the ministers serving the cure at the saids kirks, conforme to the actis maid or to be maid theranent, and that furth of the teyndis of thair awin parochines allenarlie: And his majestie wills and ordaines, that the saids few-maills few-fermes teyndes and uthers forsaids sall be distribut among the severall maisters, principalls, professors, regentis, and utheris foundit persones and members of the said universitie, and both colledges thairof, now unit in ane joynt universitie, as said is, viz.; tua pairtis therof to the said auld colledge, and the thrid part to the said new colledge, at and be the sycht of the comissionars and visitours appoyntit or to be appoyntit be his majestie and his successors for visiting of the said universitie and colledges thereof

respective forsaid: And his majestie wills and ordaines that lettres of horning and poynding be direct, be delyverance of the lordis of his majestie's counsell and sessioun, in favors and at the instance of the saids principalls, professors and regents of the said universitie and colledges therof respective forsaid, present and to cum, aganes all and quhatsumevir fewars fermoraris tenentis tacksmen and uthers quhatsumevir addebtit in payment of the said few-maills few-fermes teyndis teynd dewties and uthers forsaids, and that of the cropt and yeir of God M. vi^c and fourtie-ane yeires, and yeirlie and termlie in tyme cuming . And becaus the said universitie of Auld Aberdene and king's colledge thairof is for the present in debt and stands in neid lykwyse of reparatioun, both in ruiff leid sklait work lofting and uther pairtis thereof, and hes not ane sufficient librarie: thairfor it is hereby specially provydit that the just thrid pairt of the haill foresaid fruitis rentis and utheris forsaids, now mortified to the said universitie, with the haill benefeit of all vacand places, or that sall happen to vake within the said auld colledge (except of humanitie) sall be yeirlie and ilk yeir efter the dait heirof upliftit implovit and applyit for putting the said universitie out of debt, and for a full repairing of the said auld colledge in ruiff leid sklait work lofting and uther places necessar, and for furnisheing ane competent librarie therto, ay and quhill the fabrick of the said colledge be fullie repaired freed of debt and furnisheit with ane competent librarie, as said is . It is alwyse declairit that thir presentis ar grantit with exceptioun and reservatioun to Mr. James Sandilands, comissar of Aberdene, and lait clerk of the generall assemblie, of the soume of tua thousand tua hundereth fiftie-thrie pundis Scotis money, dew to him be the lait archbischops and bischops of this kingdome, and restand unpayit be them of certane yeires bygane, for his fie of his clerkship of the said generall assemblie, and that to be payit to him furth of the first and reddiest of the few-maills few-fermes and uthers rents above specifeit, perteining to the said bischoprick of Aberdene, of the cropts and yeirs of God, M. vi^c and fourtie-ane, and M. vi^c and fourtie-tuo yeires, according to the signatour past therupon; the burding quherof sall proportionallie ly on the said auld colledge of Aberdene, for the tua parts therof, and on the said new colledge of Aberdene for the thrid pairt therof . And his majestie wills and declaires, that thir presentis sall be a sufficient warrand to the director of his majestie's chancellarie to wryt out a chartor on thir presentis, to the great seill and to his majestie's heigh chancellar for appending of the said seill, without passing of

any uther seills or registeris . Given at Halyruidhous, the aucht day of November, M. vi^c and fourtie-ane yeires .

It is hereby speciallie provydit that the mortificatioun above writtin is and sall be lyable to the tennour of the act of exchequer maid theranent, of the dait the fyfteint day of Januarii, the yeir of God M. vi^c and fourtie-tua yeirs, and ordaines preceptis to be derect heirupone in forme as effeirs .

Lowdoun, cancellarius.
Argyle.
Glencarne.
J. Carmichaell.
J. Fletcher.
Mr. Alex. Gibsone, Durie.
Sir Thomas Hop.
J. Hamiltoune.
J. Balcomie.
Craighall.

Please your sacred majestie . This contenes ane unioun and erectioun of the twa colledges of Aberdene, viz. the auld colledge therof, and the new colledge callit marischalls colledge, uniting and erecting the samen in ane joynt universitie, to be callit, in all tyme cuming, King Charles his universitie; and contenes ane mortificatioune to the said universitie of the haill few-maills few-fermes teinds and utheris rents perteining to the bischoprick of Aberdene, viz. to the said auld colledge the tua pairt, and to the new colledge the thrid pairt therof; to be distributit amongst the professors and foundit persounes, be your majestie's comissioneris and visitours; and reserveing 2253 punds for payment of the bygane fies, auchtand be the bischopis to the clerk of the generall assemblie .

Sir Thomas Hop .

Ratification of the mortification of the rents of the bishoprick of Aberdeen to the college .

113. In the parliament haldine at Edinburghe the sevintene day of November the yeir of God M. vi^c fourtie-ane yeirs our soverane lord and estaittis of

parliament considering that forsameikill as it hathe pleased his sacred majestie out of his royall zeall and fatherlie affectione to the grouth and incres of religioun within this his majestie's ancient and native kingdome be his signature of mortificatioune daittit the aucht day of November instant to uneit and erect the tua colledgeis of Aberdene viz. the old colledge thairof and the new callit marischellis colledge in ane joynt universitie to be callit in all tyme cumming King Charles' universitie, and to found mortifie and dispone to the saidis colledgeis and to the principallis professoris regentis and uther memberis of the said universitie and colledgeis thairof the haill few-maillis few-fermes teynds and uther rentis that pertenit of before to the lait bishoprick of Aberdene temporalitie and spiritualitie thairof as followis viz.; tua partis thairof to the said old college and ane third pairt to the said new colledge; to be distribut among the professoris and foundit personis of the said universitie be his majestie's commissionaris and visitoris appointit or to be appointit for that effect in maner at lenthe specifeit in the said signature: Whairfore his majestie and estaittis of parliament ratifeis approveis and confirmes the foresaid signature and mortificatioune with the chartour to follow thairupon in all and sundry heidis articles and circumstanceis thairof; And willis and grantis and for his majestie and his successoris with consent of the estaittis of parliament decernis and ordainis this present confirmatioune to be alse sufficient and effectual to the principallis professoris regentis and uther memberis of the said joynt universitie now present and their successoris in tyme cumyng as gif the forsaid signature and chartour of mortificatioune following thairupoune were word be word insert herein: quhareanent and with all that may follow thairupoune his majestie and estaittis of parliament dispenses for ever; And farder his majestie and estaits of parliament hes dissolveit and be thir presentis dissolveis all and sundrie the few-maillis few-fermis teyndis teynd-dewteis and utheris mentionat in the said signature from his majestie's croune and patrimonie thairof and fra the bischoprick of Aberdene and fra all uther beneficeis quhatsumever whairunto the samene wer annexit of before; and suppressis and extinguisches the name and memorie of the said bischoprick of Aberdene in all tyme cummyng To the effect the foresaidis few-maillis few-fermis teyndis teynd-dewteis and utheris foresaidis that belongit to the said lait bischoprick of before may remaine with the principallis professoris regentis and uther memberis of the said joynt universitie of Aberdene callit King Charles' universitie as ane tes-

timonie of his majestie's favour perpetualie in all tyme cummyng; Exceptand alwayis furth of thir presentis the teyndis parsonage and vicarage of the kirk of Sanct Nicholas with the right of patronage of the said kirk done in favouris of the provost bailleis and counsall of the burghe of Aberdene and thair successors to the whilk the said mortificatioune nor thir presenttis sall naways be extendit; reserveing also to the Erll Marschall and his successoris his right of presentatioune of the principall and regentis of the said colledge marschall and uthir rightis and priviledgis perteining to him and his predicessoris be the first foundatioune and erectioune of the said colledge .

Extractum de libris actorum parliamenti per me dominum Alexandrum Gibsone juniorem de Durie clericum rotulorum registri ac consilii S.D.N. regis sub meis signo et subscriptione manualibus .

Alex. Gibsone cl. reg.

The king's letter of direction .

114. Our soueraigne lord considering that it hes pleased his sacred majestie, out of his pius dispositioune and princelie cair to literatour and religioune, to dispone and mortific to the universitie of Aberdene, and the old and new colledges theroff, the haill rents and reveneus of the bischoprik of Aberdene, to be devydit betuixt the said tua colledges be the commissioners and visiters appoynted and to be appoynted be his majestie, as followes, viz.: the tua pairts of the rents of the said bischoprik to the said old colledge, callit the kings colledge; and the thrid pairt theroff to the said neu colledge, callit marschalls colledge: Therfor his majestie ordenis ane letter of commissione to be maid under the quarter seill in deu forme, givand and grantand full pouer to thame or any of thame to compeir in the said old colledge kirk of Auld Aberdene, with pouer to thame to continue ther meiting for the space of days, and thair to devyd in the equall tua pairts and third pairts the haill rents of the bischoprik of Aberdene; and to appoynt quhat tua pairt and particular localitie of the samin sall appertein to the said old colledge, and quhat thrid pairt and particular localitie of the samin sall appertein to the said neu colledge: the quhilk divisioune being maid and particular localitie sua appoynted, each colledge pairt, as said is, shall accres to the former rents of the said tua severall colledges; and togidder with

the former rents of the samin shall be collected . . . and dispensed be the collectors and procurators of the said tua colledges as said is respective; and sall be administrat according to the rules set doune in ther severall origenall and authentik fundations: as lykways that they consider and tak notice of the stipends and provisione of the principall professors and remanent maisters of the said tua colledges; and out of the haill former rents of the said colledges and mortifications perteining in quhatsumevir maner to the said colledge, or any member of the samin, as also out of this present mortificatione of the rents of the bischoprik of Aberdene, that they appoynt set doune and determin to the said principall professors and remanent maisters of the said old colledge, and to the principall and regents of the said neu colledge, ane sufficient honest and competent yeirlie stipend: and that according to the proportione and rait of stipend appoynted to each professor maister and member of the said colledges in ther severall origenall fundations, in sua far as they shall think expedient: and that they ordene the superplus of the rents of the said bischoprik to be imployed upone the reparatione of the edifices of the said colledges, and manteining of scollers in the samin, or uther necessar wses, as shall be thocht be thame expedient. The quhilk divisione being sua maid be the visiters forsaid shalbe ane sufficient warrand to the lords of sessione to derect lettres of horning and uther executorialls necessar, at the instance of the collectors and procurators of the said colledges for thair awin pairts as said is, without any further passing of exchequer or seills; becaus the principall mortificatione is confirmed in parliament, past in exchequer, and the great seill is appendit therto. Givin at our court at Halieruidhous the day of Januar 1641 yeirs .

115. Carta sub magno sigillo concessa magistro Thome Barclay professori divinitatis in eadem universitate suisque successoribus de predictis terris de Cairntraidlan sub provisionibus et conditionibus subscriptis videlicet ut professor omni tempore affuturo eligetur vir omni virtutis genere imbutus et qualificatus tam respectu vite tam doctrine ubi reperiri possit sine ullo alio respectu habito ad eius generationem locum residentie vel educationis: Inquisitores vel examinatores electores et admissores dicti pro-

fessoris omni tempore affuturo quandocunque vacabitur locus, erint videlicet moderator synodi provincialis Aberdonie cum duobus commissionariis ab unoquoque presbiterio eiusdem ad hunc effectum ab iisdem presbiteriis eligendis cumque primario academie et universitatis veteris Aberdonie pro empore unacum altera persona collegiata dicte academie et universitatis a ceteris collegiatis personis eiusdem eligenda et decano facultatis theologice dicte academie et universitatis veteris Aberdonie vel uno alio virtute preditissimo eiusdem facultatis ad hunc effectum ab eadem facultate eligendo: Et ut omnes persone antedicte habeant voces decisivas et potestatem etiam deprivandi eundem professorem cum justa occasio sese contigerit: Et dicta professio incompatibilis erit cum aliquo alio officio in ecclesia scola vel republica; et si ita contigerit tunc et in eo casu locus professionis ipso facto vacabit; et immediate post vacationem dicte professionis ob quamcunque justam occasionem dictus moderator synodi provincialis Aberdonensis pro tempore infra viginti dies immediate postea sequentes congregabit cum ceteris inquisitoribus vel examinatoribus et electoribus antedictis quo vero deficiente moderator presbeterii Aberdonensis quo etiam deficiente decanus facultatis dicte academie et universitatis congregabit cum dictis inquisitoribus vel examinatoribus et electoribus intra alios viginti dies; et locus in quo congregabunt erit templum academie et universitatis nostre veteris Aberdonie; et ibidem ordinabunt proclamationem edictorum fieri per omnes partes doctrine preclaras infra dictum regnum nostrum Scotie; viri literati et virtutibus imbuti invitantur qui sese cupiunt offerre et examinationi pro eodem vacante loco subjicere ut idem locus detur digniori et aptissimo; et dicti inquisitores vel examinatores et electores antedicti inquisitionem vel examinationem et admissionem cum omni instantia et diligentia prosequentur uti Deo reddent rationem: Et articuli inquisitionis vel examinationis erunt in particularibus subsequentibus videlicet primo de scientia dicti professoris in Hebrea et Greca linguis in quibus sacre scripture prius scribebantur; secundo ut habeat bonam et promptam latinam dictionem; tertio ut bene versatus sit in ecclesiasticis et humanis historiis in quantum conducent ad ejus professionem: quarto ut sit bene versatus in omnibus contraversiis religionis; et ad hunc effectum aliqua specialis contraversia religionis ei designetur a predictis inquisitoribus vel examinatoribus super quam exercitium dabit et positiones ac disputationes sustinebit; quinto ut bene sit in philosophia exercitatus; sexto ut bene sit perlectus in sacris scripturis et possit solvere omnia dubia ad easdem spectantia sicut deus easdem ipse revelavit;

et generaliter ut possit omnibus inquisitoribus seu examinatoribus in omnibus punctis requisitis in tali professore satisfacere; et ut sit in fide integer et ut possit sana doctrina repugnantes convincere: Locus autem professionis erit academia nostra veteris Aberdonie in qua incorporabitur; et locus domicilii professoris erit domus et habitaculum mortificatum a magistro Joanne Forbes de Cors: professor omni tempore admissionis tenebitur sustinere antedictum domicilium in omnibus punctis suis propriis sumptibus et expensis sicuti appretiabitur illi tempore sui introitus; et ad hunc effectum statuitur ut dictum domicilium visitetur per moderatorem presbiterii Aberdonensis ministrum veteris Aberdonensis et primarium dicte academie et universitatis unoquoque biennio ut nullo afficiatur detrimento; et secundum eorum visitationem professor tenebitur et astringetur restituere idem ad eundem statum in quo repertum fuit si ullo afficiatur detrimento; et hoc sub pena deprivationis: Professor docebit spatio hore dimidio eiusdem in vocali suo sermone alterum dimidium hore dictitando et hoc bis in unoquoque hepdomode videlicet die Martis et die veneris ante merediem annuatim; incipiens primo die Martis mensis Octobris et usque ad ultimum diem Martis mensis Julii persistens; et intra quadrennium docebit totum theologie positivum corpus et gravissimas maximique momenti contraversias inter ecclesias reformatas et papisticam seu Romanam et inter easdem ecclesiam reformatam et Lutherianos; et deteget et refutabit errores Arminianorum et in scripta dabit theologie studiosis ad finem uniuscuiusque contraversie summam eiusdem; et quodcunque expediens arbitrabitur a dictis inquisitoribus vel examinatoribus electoribus et admissoribus; Et faciet ut discipuli sui hepdomodatim habeant privata exercitia de aliqua religionis contraversia et sacra scriptura et mensales in eadem disputationes quorum et ad que ipse erit preses et auditor; Professor tempore admissionis juramento fidelitatis nobis sese obstringet; et solemne dabit juramentum curaturum et vigilaturum erga discipulos suos ut sancte vivant et in cognitione crescant; professor subjicietur censure uniuscuiusque synodi provincialis Aberdonensis; et providetur per tenorem presentis carte nostre quod nullum annuum redditum lie an vel annat habebit sed solum stipendium totidem terminorum et annorum pro quibus actualiter curam gerit et servit; idem tempore vacationis antedicte professionis loci redditus terrarum predictarum eidem mortificatarum levabitur et intromittetur per ministrum veteris Aberdonie et moderatorem presbiterii Aberdonensis pro tempore qui pro eodem redditu provinciali sinodo Aberdonensi respondere tenebuntur et cum avisamento dicti sinodi

alicui pio usui convertetur et applicabitur: Scripta et evidentia dictarum terrarum et mortificatio earundem custodientur et servabuntur in cista cartaria predicte academie et universitatis veteris Aberdonensis ibidem remanente et omnibus quorum interest prout de jure congruit patefiant; et antedicta academia seu universitas eadem scripta et evidentias exhibituras astringentur et tenebuntur ita ut in professoris presentis et futuri non sit nec erit potestate disponere nec dilapidare dictum redditum pro eo et suis successoribus mortificatum prout autentica instrumenta desuper suscepta in manibus magistri Roberti Petri notarii publici latius proportant . . . Reddendo . . . nobis et successoribus nostris eorum quotidianas preces ad deum pro salute et prosperitate nostra posteritatis nostre et successorum nostrorum imperpetuum . Data Edinburgi 12 Marcii 1642 .

116. Charter and disposition by John Forbes of Corss of all and whole the part then possest by him of the house, being the south-west and north-west sides of the chaplains chambers, lyand within the chanrie of Auld Aberdein, comprehending the pendit chalmer abowe the gryt yait, and the nixt chalmer, quherin ther is ane kitchine, and the nixt chalmer therto, quhilk presentlie serveth him for ane hall, and nixt therto the west tour of the saids chaplanes chalmers . . . togither with the adjoining old buildingis of two chalmers and the old gryt hall, with ane old pendit kitchin at the end of the said old hall, togidder also with the adjoining gardyne; granted in favor of Mr. William Douglas, present professor of theology . . . and his successors, professors of theology in the said university; dated day of 1644 .

117. At Leyis the sext day of October M.VI^c fourtie-aucht yeiris, and at the kingis colledge of Auld Aberdene the tuelt day of October the yeir of God abouewrittin, it is contractit . . . betwix the pairties following, to witt, the richt worschipfull Sir Thomas Burnett of Leyis knicht barronet, heretabill proprietar of the croftis landis and utheris underwrittin on the ane pairt, and the rycht reverend doctor William Guild principall of the said colledge, Mr. James Sandilandis civilist and commoun procuratour of the

samen and remànent professoris maisteris and memberis therof undersubseryveris on the uther pairt, in maner . . . eftir following; that is to say, forsamekill as the said Sir Thomas Burnet of Leyis . . . for the glorie of God, the weil and utilitie of the churche and commounwelth, the advancement of learning in the northerne pairtis of this kingdome, the supplie and help of some poor ones that can not be abill to mantene thameselves at colledges, and out of the speciall love favour and respect that he carreis to the said kingis colledge of Auld Aberdene, hes mortifeit . . . in maner undirwrittin, and upon the conditiounes efter specefeit, provydit thrie burseris of philosophie to be educat brocht up and manteinit everie ane of thame for the space of four yeiris at the said kingis colledge, . . . as the rest of the burseris of philosophie presentlie in the said colledge alreddie foundit ar educat and manteinit . . . upone the speciall . . . conditioune . . . that the nominatioun and presentatioun of the saidis thrie burseris sall appertene . . . to the said Sir Thomas Burnet all the dayis of his lyftyme, and efter his deceiss to his airis maill and successouris, lairdis of Leyis, with power onlie to the said Sir Thomas and his forsaidis to nominat and present to the principall maisteris and memberis of the said colledge of quhat sort and qualitie it sall pleis thame, now and in all tyme cumming; and how oft any of the saids places sall be vacant eftir the ending . . . of any of the saidis thrie burseris thair quadriennial course, or be deceiss of any of thame, or be the leiving and deserting of the said colledge befoir the ending of the said four yeiris, or any uther maner of way, . . . that the onlie presentatioun as said is sall appertene to the said Sir Thomas and his forsaidis; and the said maisteris and memberis of the said colledge sall not refuse any quhom the said Sir Thomas and his forsaidis sall present . . . to the saidis thrie places, they being lauchtfullie vacant as said is. And gif it sall fall out that in any tyme cumming the maisteris and memberis of the said colledge sall prejudge and wrong the said Sir Thomas of his presentatioun, and sall . . . not accept quhom they sall present, . . . in that caice it is speciallie aggreit and provydit . . . that this present mortificatioun with the dispositioun and resignatioun eftir specefeit sall be null, . . . and the said Sir Thomas and his forsaidis sall have regress to the landis and utheris eftir specifeit. It is alwyse . . . aggreit upone betwix the saidis pairties that the said Sir Thomas and his forsaidis sall be holdin to present . . . at Michaelmes, quhen the rest of the burseris ar presentit, . . . and gif he or his foirsaidis sall failzie in not observing the due

time of presenting . . . to any of the saidis places that sall happin to be vacant, at leist befoir Hallomess in the samen yeir, . . . in that caice it sall be lauchtfull to the saidis maisteris and memberis . . . to receave any poore scoller, according to the qualitie requyrit in the rest of the burseris of old foundit in the said colledge . . . to any of the said vacant places . . . for the yeir, and the said Sir Thomas and his forsaidis thair richt of presentatioun for that vice allanerlie sall fall in the handis of the maisteris and memberis of the said colledge, jure devoluto: and to the effect the saidis thrie burseris may be honestlie manteinit at the said colledge, . . . the said Sir Thomas bindis and obleissis him his airis and successouris, als weill airis maill as airis of lyne tailzie or provisioun, and airis or successoris quhatsomevir heretablie and irredimeablie, to sell . . . and dispone . . . to the said doctor William Guild principall of the said colledge, and Mr James Sandilandis civilist and commoun procuratour of the samen, and the remanent maisteris and memberis therof and thair successouris in that places, all and haill those four croftis of land lyand about the burghe of Aberdene heretablie perteining to him, . . with the haill pairtis and pendicles of the samen, . . . according to the . . . merches and meithes exprest in the old evidentis as followis; to witt, all and haill that croft of land with the pertinentis therof callit Great Head croft, lyand amongis the croftis upone the west syde of the said burgh of Aberdene, upone the south syde of the way as ye go from the Bowbrig by the Crabstane to the brig of Die, betwix the croft sumtyme perteining to umquhill Gilbert Kintor on the eist syde, the croft of the Carmelet frieris of the said burgh on the west, and the commoun kingis hie way towardis the north; as also that uther croft of land callit Collatioun croft with the pertinentis therof, lyand lykwyse upone the north syde of the said burgh, and upone the north of the said gait going to the brig of Die, betwix ane croft of the said Carmelet frieris on the west, the croft of umquhill Johne Mar on the eist, and the kingis hie way towardis the south; as also that uther croft callit the Dweat croft, with the haill pairtis and pendicles of the samen, with all the richt and titill that the said Sir Thomas and his awthouris hes or had to the housis biggingis and yairdis upone the samen, and to the dweat extant thair, the quhilk croft lyis upone the west syde of the said burgh of Aberdene, betwixt ane croft of the said Carmelet frieris upone the west, the burne callit the Den burne on the eist, and the kingis commoun gait towardis the south; as also that uther and fourt croft callit the Bow croft,

lyand on the eist syde of the said burgh, . . . betwix the croft of umquhill David Mar on the eist, and the land of umquhill Gilbert Leith upone the west, with the haill fruittis profittis and emolumentis of the saidis landis and croftis in all tyme cumming . . . And the principall commoun procuratour and remanent maisteris and memberis of the said colledge for thameselffis and thair successouris acceptis of this present mortificatioun. . . . according to the conditiounes and provisiounes aboue rehearst . . . In witnes quherof, baith the saidis pairties have subscrivit thir presentis with thair handis (writtin be Johne Sandilandis commissar clerk deput of Aberdene) day yeir and place respective abouewrittin, befoir thir witnesses, viz., to the subscriptiounes of the saidis maisteris and memberis of the said colledge, Mr. George Melvill student in divinitie of the said colledge, and the said Johne Sandilandis; witnesses to the said Sir Thomas Burnet of Levis his subscriptioun, Mr. George Burnet minister of Gods word at the church of Strauchen, Thomas Burnet of Sauchen, and Robt Burnet and James Douguid seruitouris to the said Sir Thomas, Sir Robert Douglesse of Till[quhilly] and Thomas Allerdess tutor of that ilk.

T. Burnett of Levis.

William Guild principall.
Mr. J. Middleton subprincipall.
Mr. J. Sandilands ciuilist and commone procurator.
Mr. J. Lundinus humaniorum literarum professor.
Mr. J. Middleton regent.
Mr. Pat. Sandilandis regent.

An ordinance for the better support of the universities of Scotland

118. His highnes the lord protector, taking into consideration the great advantage which may redound to the people of this commonwealth inhabiting in Scotland that the universities there should receive both countenance and encouragement, and be provided for with competent maintenance for the members of the said universities, for the better training upp of youth in piety and good literature, doth ordaine: And be it ordained by his highnes, by and with the consent of his councell, that . . . the superioritys of the lands belonging to the late bishoprick of Aberdeene that is to say the superiorities of the lands of Aberdeene, formerly called the barony of

Aberdeene, of the lands of Murthill, Fetterneir, Clet, Tullienessell, Daviot, Reine, and Birse, all lying within the sheriffdome of Aberdeene; as also the lands of Fordice and Murtlauch, lying within the sheriffdome of Bamffe, together with the superioritie of the acres of Old Aberdeene and of all other landes, tenements, houses, with the appurtenancies formerly belonging to the said late bishoprick of Aberdeene, the feu-farmes feu-duties kaines customes casualities teinds parsonage and viccaridge teinds-dutyes, and all other duties of the lands, churches, and parishes aforesaid; together with other duties of the churches of Maucher and Nicholas and of all other kirkes and parishes which formerly belonged to the said bishoprick; together with the tenths of the salmon-fishing and other fishings upon the waters of Dee and Done, or on the sea, or any other places formerly belonging to the said bishoprick; together with the whole fruits, teinds, church-rents, and other duties, any way belonging to the temporality or spirituality of the said bishoprick, be given granted doted and mortifyed to the said university of Aberdeene, the principalls professors regents and remanent members thereof, and their successors for ever, in manner following, that is to say to the colledge of Old Aberdeene two parts in three to be devided; and to the colledge of New Aberdeene one-third part in three to be devided; with power to the principall professors regents and remanent members of the said university, according to their proportion and division aforesaid, present and to come, and to their successors for ever, to receive resignations, enter the feu-holders tenants and all others formerly called vassalls of the said bishopricke lands, and other the premisses, by charters of resignation confirmation or otherwise; to compound transact and agree about the fines and compositions due for the same, and to receive and take upp the same, and to doe every other act and thing therein that any superior or over-lord in Scotland may doe to their feu-holders tenants and all others commonly called vassalls, according to law in such cases. And in respect of the incompetency of the maintenance of the masters professors and others the members of the said university, and especially of the said colledge of New Aberdeen, be it ordained, by the authority aforesaid, that the sume of two hundred marks sterling by the yeare, out of the first and readiest of the customes of Aberdeen, shall be from henceforth paid unto the principall professors and others the members of the said university, and their successors for ever, or to such person and persons as they shall from tyme to tyme appoint, to be paid quarterly by even and equal portions, to be

imployed for the augmentation of the provisions and maintenance of the principalls professors regents and remanent members of the said university of Aberdeene in manner following, that is to say two parts thereof to the said colledge of New Aberdeene, and the other third part to the colledge of Old Aberdeene; and that the collectors and receivers of the said customes, for the time being, shall pay the same accordingly, provided alwaies that the principalls of either of the said colledges shall have twice as much added to their provisions, out of the said augmentation or yearly sume, as is added to the provision of other professors and members of the respective colledges, —the first payment to be made at or on the first day of December next, and soe from thenceforth quarterly &c.

Hen. Scobell, clerke of the councell.

Order for payment of augmentation to the colledge stipends.

119. Whereas his highnesse, the lord protector of the commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland, and the dominions thereunto belonging, by an ordinance entituled "an ordinance for the better support of the universities in Scotland and encouragement of publique preachers there," hath enacted and ordeyned, that, for the better encouradgement of students in the universitye of Aberdeene the summe of two hundred marks sterlinge by the yeare, out of the first and readyest of the customes of Aberdene, shall bee from henceforth payd unto the principalls professors and others the members of the sayd universitye of Aberdeene and theyr successors for ever, or to such person or persons as they shall from time to time appoint, to be payd quarterlie by even and equal portions, to be employed for the augmentation of the provisions and maintenance of the principallis professors regents and remanent members of the said universitie of Aberdeene, in manner following, that is to saye, two third parts thereof to the colledge of New Aberdeene, and the other third part to the colledge of Ould Aberdeene, and that the collectors and receivers of the said customes for the time beinge shall paye the same accordinglye, the first payment to bee made at or uppon the first day of December next ensuinge the date hereof, and soe from thenceforth quarterlye by even and equall portions.

By vertue of which ordinance, wee doe hereby give power and authoritye to you, and doe hereby require you, from time to time, (out of the first and

readiest of the moneyes you shall receave for the customes of Aberdeene, to paye or cause to bee payd to the principalls professors and regents of the university of Aberdeene and theyr successors, or to such person or persons as they shall appoint to receave the same, the yearlye summe of two hundred marks sterlinge, wherof two third parts to the principall professors and regents of the colledge of New Aberdeene, and the other third part to the principall professors and regents of the colledge of Ould Aberdeene, and theyr successors, or to such person or persons as they shall appoint to receave the same, by quarterlye payments, to bee by them employed as in the sayd ordinance is provyded, wherof the first payment to be made at or uppon the first day of December next ensuinge the date hereof, and soe quarterlie in even and equall portions; provyded always, that from time to time you take a receipt of the principalls professors and regents of the sayd universitie or of such person or persons as they shall appoint to receave the same for all such summe or summes of monye as you shall paye to them by vertue of this order; and for your soe doeing this with theyr receipts shall be your sufficient warrand. Given under our hands att Leith the 2 of September 1654.

Joh. Syler.
Ro. Saltonstall.

To the collector of the customes for Aberdeene and that precinct.

Charter of mortification in favour of the university of Aberdeen of superiorities lands teinds &c., formerly belonging to the bishoprick of Aberdeen &c.

120. Oliver, by the grace of God, lord protector of the comonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland, and domineones thereto belonging, to all men to whose knowledge this oure present chartour sall come, greetting: be it knowne that we, by and with the consent of our council, by ane act of the eighth of August one thousand sex hundreth fiftie-four years, did grant mortific and dispone to the universitie of Aberdene, and to the principall professors regents and remanent members thereof, and their successors for ever, according to the divisione exprest in the said act, all and sundrie the superiorities lands teynds and others under repeitted: and we understanding that it is most necessarie to have the afoirsaid grant in there favors

past under our great seall of Scotland, that infeftment and seasing may pas thereupon in manner underwritten: therefore we with consent of the commissioners of our excheker have given grantit disponed, and be this our present chartour, dotted and mortified, likeas wee be the tenor hereof give grant dispone, and for us and our successors perpetuallie dote and mortifie, to the said universitie of Aberdene, and to the principall professors regents and remanent members thereof, and to their successors for ever, according to the divisione of the afoirsaid act, viz. to the colledge of Old Aberdene two pairts in thrie to be divyded, and to the colledge of New Aberdene one third pairt in thrie to be divydit, all and sundrie the superioritie of the lands belonging to the late bishoprick of Aberdene: that is to say the superioritie of the lands of Aberdene, formerly called the baronie of Aberdene, off the lands of Murthill, Fetterneir, Clett, Tillienessill, Daviote, Rehne, and Birsse, all lyand in the sherrefedome of Aberdene; as also the lands of Fordyce and Murtlauch, lyand within our shirrefedome of Bamff; togither with the superioritie of the aikers of Old Aberdene, and of all other lands tenements and housses with the pertinents, formerlie belonging to the late bishoprick of Aberdene; the few-ferms few-dueties kaynes customes casualties teynds personage and vicarage teynd-dueties, and all other dueties of the lands churches and parochs afoirsaid; together with the other dueties of the churches of Machir and Sanct Nicolas, and of all other churches and paroches which formerlie belonged to the said bishoprick; togither with the teynds of the samond-fishing and other fishings upon the waters of Die and Don, or on the sea, or any other places, formerlie belonging to the said bishoprick; togither with the haill fruits and teythes church-rents and all other dueties anywise belonging to the temporalitie or spiritualitie of the said bishoprick: with power to the saids principalls professors and regents and remanent members of the said universitie, present and to come, and there successors for ever, according to the divisione afoirsaid, to receave resignationes, enter the few-holders tenments and all others formerlie called the vassalles of the said bishoprick lands and others, be due chartours of resignation confirmation or otherwayes; to compone transact and aggrie anent the fynes and compositions due for the same, and to receave and uptak the same, and to do all and sundry other acts and things therein that any superior or over-lord in Scotland may do to the few-holders tenments and all others formerlie called the vassalles, according to the law in such cases. And likewayes wee have given granted doted mortified, and be this

our present chartour, disponed, likeas wee, be the tennour hereof, give grant dote mortifie, and for us and our successours, with consent foirsaid, perpetuallie dispone to our said universitie for ever the summe of two hundreth merks sterling yearlie, to be payd quarterlie to the saids principall professors and others members, or to such as they sall appoynt, forth of the first and readiest of the customes of Aberdene, to be employed for augmentation of the provisiones and mantenance of the saids principall professors regents and others members of our said universitie, in manner following: to witt, two pairts thereof to our colledge of New Aberdene, and the other thrid pairt thereof to the colledge of Old Aberdene; with provisione that the principalls of the said colledges sall have twyce as much augmentatione of the said yearlie summe added to there provisiones, as is added to the provisiones of the professors and remanent members of our saids colledges: moreover wee will and grant, and for us and our successors decernes declaires and ordaine, that ane seasing now to be taken be the saids principalls and others members of our said universities at the principall gates of the same sall stand valid, and be ane sufficient seasing to them and their successors in all tyme comeing, for the haill superiorities lands teynds few-dueties and others above exprest, without any other particular seasing to be taken thereanent, notwithstanding the samyne lie not contigue but in divers pairts and places: whereanent wee have dispenced, and be this our present chartor, for us and our successours, wee do dispence for ever. And lykewayes wee ordaine our others letters of horning to be direct upoun ane simple charge of ten days against all and sundrie the heritors fewars liferentars titulars tennants tacksmen, and others lyable in payment of the saids few-dueties rents and casualties, of the foirsaids lands and others belonging to the said late bishoprick, and against our customers of Aberdene, for readie answering and paying the saids dueties and yeirlie summe afoirsaid, ilk ane for there owne pairts, to the saids principall professors regents and remanent members of our said universitie of Aberdene present and to come, according to the provisione and proportione above written. To be holden and to be had all and sundrie the foresaids superiorities lands teynds and others generallie and speciallie above written, of us and our successours in fie and heritage for ever . . . Rendering and paying therfore yearlie to us and our successours the summe of ten shillings money, and that for all other duetie or due service that can anywise be requyred forth thereof . . . In testimonie whereoff we have caused append our great seall

to this oure present charter of mortificatione at Edinburgh the eightene day of June, the yeir of our Lord ane thousand sex hundreth and fiftie-eight yeirs.

121. Copy of the latter will of William Ross of Rossyle by which, after special bequests, he gves the residue of his estate real and moveable to the universities of Aberdeen and Glasgow, two thirds to Aberdeen and one third to Glasgow, and that for breading and mentaineing of the most quick and accurat spirits of the name of Rosse, who sall be found after disput to be most qualified, without respect of persones; all such schollaris as shall crave the benefet as bursiers in the said universitie of Aberdein to disput befor the lairds of Belnagoun, Kilraick, and Auchlossin, the ministers of Aberdein, new toun and old, and the maisters of the universitie; and who amongst the saids disputants shall have the approbation of any two or more of the foirsaids lairds, and tuo or more of the foirsaids ministers and principall of the colledge, they to be preferred; and ane bursar of philosophie to have tuo hundreth merks yeirlie, and ane student of divinitie thrie hundreth merks yearlie, and both to indure for four yeires . . . and the number not to exceid nor be under four students of philosophie, and als many of divinitie, at the raits above exprest . . . But it is heirby speciallie provydit that non of the forsaids persones shall have power to sell dilapidat put away . . . any pairt of the baronie of Rossyle or wther lands, bott may improve the rent therof and collect the same for the ends forsaids . . . and the saids estait to redound and accress to a second brother of the Lord Ross, or which failzeing to a second brother of the laird of Belnagown. Dated at Prestoun 25 January 1659.

Ratification of the rychts of the university and college.

122. At Edinburgh the twenty-twa day of August one thousand six hundred three score and ten years: our soverane lord and the estaits of this present parliament remembering and calling to mind the many acts of parliament

be his majestie's predecessoris of worthy memorie in favour of the auld universities of this realm, whilks are the seminarys of the kirk and policie within the same: and his majestie being moved with fervent zeal of the propagation and advancement of religion, and with an earnest love of increase of policie, and having therewith an special regard to the education and upbringing of the youth in this kingdom in piety and learning, and specially within the north parts of this realm, whereof our soverane lord's university and king's college in Auld Aberdene has been special instructor for the space of eight score eighteen years or thereby since the first foundation of the samin: and understanding that the said university and college was of old founded and erected be umquhile king James the fourth of worthie memorie for serving the north parts of this realme, and endowed by him with most ample privileges of teaching and professing divinity canon and civil laws medicine philosophy and all other lawful facultys and liberal sciences, and also giving of degrees of bacallaureat licentiat and doctorat to those that are worthy and capable of the said degrees in all and sundry the facultys and sciences above expresst; with full power and liberty to the persons promotit and graduatit in the samyn to reid teich do and exercise all things whatsomever the persons promotit to the same degrees within the university of Paris, in the university of Bononia, or any other university whatsomever, may do or exerce, both in the university where they received their degrees and also in whatsomever other university ubicunque terrarum absque alio examine vel approbatione; and generally with all and sundry whatsomever other rights privileges liberties immunities and exemptions given and grantit to the saids universitys of Paris and Bononia or to any other university of this realme, or pertaining and belonging to any other university or general study: togidder with conservatorys specially ordanit and constitute for conserving and maintaining of the saidis rights privileges liberties immunities and exemptions of the said university and college, as is at greater length exprest and set down in the first foundations and erections of the said university and king's college of Old Aberdene, of the dates one thousand four hundred ninty-four, and one thousand four hundred ninty-seven years respective; and that the said university and king's colledge of Old Aberdene were of old giftit and dotit by the said umquhile king James the fourth of worthy memorie, and be the bishops of Aberdene and certain others of his majestie's subjects, with the kirks and benefices, patronages and personages, with the vicarages

thereof, lands and annualrents following, mortifeit unitit annexit and incorporat thereto, viz., the personage and vicarage of Abirluthnot, the parsonage and vicarage of Glenmuik and Glengardin, the parsonage and vicarage of Slains, the parsonage and vicarage of Snaw, the parsonage and vicarage of Auchindor, the vicarage of Tullinestin; together with the patronage of the saids kirks, the half-town and lands of Drumlugus, the towns and lands of Adiel, Balmakettil, Collynie, and Andeat, Berrehill, Mundurno, certain croftis and tenementis of land lying in the east and west territorys of New Aberdeen, an annualrent of twenty pounds out of the barony of Balhelvie, nineteen merks out of the waters of Banff, twelve pounds six shillings eight pennys yearly furth of the lands of Ord, Monbray, Blair Shinnie, and Pittenbrunzeons in Boyne, an annualrent of five pounds out of Udoch, an annualrent of four pounds yearly out of the lands of Pettie; the lands of the hospitall of St. Germans, with the haill fruits rents and dutys whatsomever belonging thereto, wherever the samin bees or lyes within this realme; the lands whereupon the said college is founded, with the yards crofts and haill precinct of the samin; with the manses yards and crofts of the canonist civilist mediciner and grammarian of the said university and college, and others particularly specifiet and contained in the old foundations of the saids university and college, chartours and donations of the same, of the several dates respective; whilks privileges and libertys with the saids old foundations and mortifications were afterward ratifyed and approvin be umquhill king James the fifth of worthy memorie, in the year of God one thousand five hundred twenty-seven years, and be his royal daughter queen Mary of blessed memorie, in the year of God 1562, and be umquhill king James the sixth of worthy memory, be an act of his parliament holden in the year of God 1617; and lastly, be his majestie's umquhill dearest father king Charles the first of worthy memory, be an act of his parliament holden in the year of God 1633; and likewise that the said umquhile king James the sixth, his highness' said umquhile gudshir of worthy memory, having consideration and respect that the means of the said auld rents and dutys, being greatly diminished and impaired be diverse alienations and impropriations and other dilapidations of the samin, was naways able nor sufficient to entertain in ony competent manner or measor the masters and members of the saids university and college as the samin were first foundit: therefore his majestie's said umquhile darrest gudshir of worthy memory, of his majesty's princely liberality love and affection

whilks he had to learning and virtue, and to the mantenance and increas thereof within this realme, gave disponed united and annexit to the saids university and college of Auld Aberdene, with special consent and assent of all having intrest, the kirks teinds lands and annual rents after specifiet, viz., all and haill the parsonage and vicarage of St. Machar called the deanry of the cathedral kirk of Aberdeen, with the haill lands teinds fruits rents emoluments and dutys pertaining and belonging thereto; all and haill the parsonages of Methlick, Furvie, Petterkirk called Spittel, or the sub-chantory of Aberdeen, with the haill manses gleibs lands rents and duties of the said kirks respective, all lyand within the diocies of St. Andros and Aberdene respective; together with all and sundry kirk-lands teinds annual rents feu-farms manses gleibs houses biggings yairds and others fruits rents and emoluments whilks pertanit of before to the friars carmalites of Banff, the chaplanries of Wasthall and Fallaroul, the chaplanries of St. Magdalens altar, with all and sundry kirk-lands teinds annual rents few-farms manses gleibs houses biggings yairds and all the other fruits rents emoluments and dutys whatsomever whilks pertained of before to the said chaplanries, or to the old chaplanries of the said university and college of Old Aberdeen; together with all other lands houses biggings provents teinds annual rents few-farms manses gleibs tittles richts jurisdictions and others quhatsomever pertaining and addebtit to the said college masters regents bursars and members thereof, either given and grantit be his said highnes' umquhile dearest gudshir king James the sixth of worthy memory, or any others his highnes' most noble progenitors and predicessors, kings and queens of Scotland, their regents or governours for the time, or be the bishops of Aberdeen of good memory, or be any others at any time of before, whilks the saids college and university possess has possessed or any ways might possess, as in his highness' said umquhile dearest gudshir of worthy memory his donations gifts and dispositions and mortifications thereof at more length is contained: whilks last mortifications and donations granted by his highnes' said umquhile dearest gudshir of worthy memory to the saids university and college, were likeways ratifyed be him in an act of his said parliament holden in the said year of God 1617; and also be his majestie's said umquhill dearest father Charles the first of happy memory, be an act of his said parliament holden in the said year of God 1633: and our soveraign lord, following the worthy example of his highnes' most noble progenitors in their guid affections and love of learning

and virtuous education of the youth within the kingdom, and being willing be all means possible, sua far as lyes in his majestie's power, to promove virtue, advance the saids university and college of Old Aberdeen, and corroborat the rights tittles and securitys thereof, sua that the samin may the more and more florish in learning discipline and good manners; therefore our said soveraign lord, with advyse and council of the saids estates of parliament, ratifys allows and approves, and for his highnes and his successors perpetuallie confirms all and sundry the forsaids auld foundations of the said university and college of Auld Aberdeen, with haill rights tittles privileges immunitys exemptions jurisdictions freedoms and libertys of the samin; and all and haill the forsaids donations and mortifications of kirks and benefices, patronages parsonages and vicarage thereof, lands feu-farms annual rents and whatsomever other emoluments and dutys given and granted to the saids university and college, either be his highnes' said umquhile dearest father or gudshir of worthy memory, or any others his highnes' most noble progenitors, kings or queens of Scotland, their regents or governours for the time, or be the saids bishops of Aberdeen or any others, in all and sundry the heids points articles clauses circumstances and conditions therein contained, and after the form and tenor therof in all points: and wills grants and declares that the said university and college shall enjoy the samin, intromit with and uplift the haill lands teinds fruits rents annual rents chaplanries and others quhatsomever above specifiet pertaining and belonging thereto; and also all other privileges immunitys freedoms and exemptions whilk at any time the said university and college, or any other university or college within or without this realme bruiks and enjoys, or has bruiked and enjoyt in any time bygone, or may bruik and enjoy by virtue of their rights and donations grantit unto them heretofore; and that the forsaid ratification of the saids rights specially and generally above written shall be of alse great strength force and effect, as if the said haill rights were all at length specially and particularly therein contained and insert, notwithstanding the samin be not sua done: whereanent, and with all other objections deffects and imperfections (if any be) our said soveraigne lord and estates of parliament dispenses for ever. And because the deanry and sub-chantory of Aberdeen, with the parsonage of Methlick, are united annexit and incorporat to the saids university and college, the saids kirks and parsonages being benefices and members of the chapter of the cathedral kirk of Aberdeen, and his majestie being naways willing that the

said chapter be hurt impairit or deprivit of any of the old members and privileges therof; therefore our said soveraign lord, with advyse and consent forsaid, ratifys and approves the statute and ordinance made be his highnes' royal gudshir of glorious memory, in the said parliament holden at Edinburgh the said year of God 1617, ordaining that the principall of the said college for the time should in all time thereafter be Dean of Aberdeen, and that the sub-principall of the said colleges hould be Sub-chantor of Aberdeen, and that the eldest regent of the said college should be persone of Methlick, they representing at the leist the said chanons, and having their places in chapter in giving voits and suffrages, and subscribing of tacks infeftments and other writts; and thereafter ratifyed be his majesty's said umquhill dearest father in his said parliament holdin in the year of God 1633; in all and sundry the heids points articles circumstances and conditions therein contanit, and after the form and tenor thereof in all points; provyding always that the said college and members thereof make and provide sufficient stipends and provisions to the ministers actually serving the cure at the saids kirks, who are not already sufficiently provydit.

Extracted furth of the records of parliament be me Sir Archibald Prymrose of Chester, knight and baronet, clerk of his majesty's council registers and rolls.

A. Primrose cl. reg.

Commission to Mr. Robert Forbes to collect the vacant stipends.

123. Att the day of , the yeire of God M. vi^c thrie scoir tuelve yeires, it is aggriet and condiscendit wpon betuixt the pairties after named, they are to say, maister Alexander Midltoune principall of the kings colledge of Aberdeine, and maister James Leslie doctor of medicine principall of the colledge marischall in Aberdeine and remanent professores maisters and members of the saidis tuo respective colledges wndersubscrivand on the ane pairt, and maister Robert Forbes ane of the regents of the said kings colledge of Aberdeine on the other pairt, in maner . . . as after followes, that is to say, forsameikle as the aboue namit masters and members of the saids tuo colledges, be ther letters of factorie made be way of contract betuixt them and the said maister Robert Forbes . . . of

the dait of thir presentis haw given . . . commissione to the said Mr. Robert . . . to receave and wplift the haill vacand stipends of all and sundrie the parochines within the dioceses of Aberdeine, Murray, Rosse, Sutherland, and Kaithnes, Orknay and Zetland, and that for all yeires and termes that the samen hes vaicked, and not wplifted and compted for to the deceast Alex^r Cuninghame lait collector of the saids vaiccancies . . . since the first day of Februare M. vi^c and sextie-four yeires, to the first day of Februarie M. vi^c and sevintie-ane yeires, the colledges allowing to the said Mr. Robert Forbes 12 merks out every 100 for his trouble in collecting.

Extract act of Privy Council.

Edinburgh the first day of February 1672.

124. Forasmuch as it is necessary for the advancement of learning that all due encouragement be given to the professors and masters of universities and colledges, and that the practise of some persons in taking upon them, without warrand or allowance of any in authoritie, to draw together numbers of scholars, and to teach them these languages and partes of philosophie which are proper to be taught in universities, is contrar to the lawes of the kingdom, and tendes exceedingly to the prejudice of universities and colledges, by rendering some of the professiones therin altogether useless: therfor the lords of his majestie's privy council doe hereby prohibit and discharge all persons whatsomever who are not publicklie authorised or allowed, conform to the act of parliament, to gather together any number of scholars and to teach them philosophie or the Greek language; and grants warrant to direct letters at the instance of the professors and masters of any of the universities or colledges of this kingdom against all such persons as shall contraveen this act, charging them to desist and cease from so doing in time comeing, with certification if they faylie to give obedience, other letters shall be direct to charge them therto simpliciter, under the payne of rebellion. And in regaurd diverse inconveniences and abuses are occasioned by receaving into universities and colledges schollars who have come from uther colledges, without sufficient testimonialls; for remeid whereof, the saids lords doe ordaine that no schollars who have come from ane colledge be admitted and received into another college or universitie without a

sufficient testimoniall under the hands of the masters of that colledge from whence they came, or at leist under the hand of the principall regent or master under whose speciall charge they were. And siklyk that degrees be not conferred upon any students who have come from other colledges, without sufficient testimonials in manner foresaid in favoures of the persones to be graduat; and ordaines these presents to be published at the mercat croce of Edinburgh and other places needful, that none pretend ignorance. Extracted by me

Thomas Hay.

Mortification of the Dow croft.

125. To all and sundrie good christianes be it knowen . . . that I John Lorimer, toune clark of the burgh of Cullen, heritable proprietar of the croft of land called Dow croft, and utheris underwrittin; whereas it is the bounden dutie of all persones that feareth God, according to there abilitie to endeavour for the good and felicitie of the church and comonewealth quhairin they liwe, and be carefull and studious thereof in there life, much more at there death to leawe testimonies of there desire thereunto, that God may be glorified and learneing propagated in young ones, quhich is the grand pillar quhich supportes an kingdome and God's church therein, under God. . . . thairfor witt ye me . . . to hawe mortified . . . to the baillies and counsell of the burgh of Cullen and there successors, and to the minister and elders of the sessione of Cullen and there successors . . . from time to time till time end in eternitie, being now appoynted by me as the undoubted patrones of the croft of land and utheris underwrittin to the pious use after specifeit; all and haill that my croft of land called Dow croft, alias schollars croft, with ane litle stone house now sklated standing thereupon, with the pertinentis . . . with ane house builded thereupon at the end of my kill, quhilk Robert Strachan my maltman payes yeirlie therefor four libis money . . . haweing Wm. Ords croft called Placegrein at the south, from the standing march stone douneward to the running of the milne dame at the west, the commone tounes wind milne at the north, and my yaird dyke betuixt my kill lineallie to Wm. Ords yaird dyke and march stone standin there at the east, quhilk croft of land payeth yeirlie six bolles thirrelated beir, quhilk is the yeirlie rent thereof formerlie payed be tennentis of the same, and

quhilk is to be bestowed and employed, the yeirlie rent of the land and houses . . . be the forsaidis persones and there successors my patrones as said is, to the yeirlie use utilitie and mantenance of ane poor scholar boy of my name, quhose parentes are not able to maintain him att schoolls, haweing learned to read ane English book, and not under the aige of nine or ten yeires, for the yeirlie mantaining him of cloathing and educatione and all uther thingis necessar and convenient for ane poor school boy for four yeires time at the grammar school of Cullen, quhich is sufficient to actuat a boy in his grammar being willing to learne; and after the expyring of one four yeires, another boy to be presented in his roome of my name for other four yeires, and sua fordward one boy after another in ilk four yeires for all ages to cume . . . to be mantained in maner forsaid be the persone that laboures the said croft in meat drink beding and cloathing convenient, and paying for his colledge fie yeirlie to the four yeires end, and so furth still thereafter under the provisiones . . . after mentionat . . . paying therefor yeirlie the said schooll boy and his successors after him successiue prayers to almightie God morneing and evening for himself and the whole church universall, and attending diligentlie on his learneing . . . In the first it is provided that iff anie my lineall successors of my name duelling in the houses and tenementes of the said Dow croft, quhilk is excluded out of this mortificatione, shall please to give securitie to the saidis baillies and counsell with the minister and elders . . . for mantenance of the said poor school boy in maner above rehearsed . . . let them hawe the first offer of labouring and possessing the said croft from four yeires to four yeires . . . as I hawe appoynted, or let the parent of ewerie schoolboy hawe the labouring of the said croft for mantaining of his own child from four yeires to four yeires, in all tyme cumeing; 2dlie I appoynt that the poor boyes that are neirest in blood to my selfe, quhose parentes ar not able to mantaine them, hawe the first preference, and nixt to them any other boy in my name, although the son of a begger, and failzieing any of my name as said is, that anie other boy that is in affinitie or consanguinitie to me or myne be presented be my nearest friendes, quhom I doe heirby authorize to be presenters in all tyme following; 3dlie I desyre that anie of those poor boyes that shall be educat four yeires at the gramar school of Cullen, in caise the said boy be thought qualified to goe to the colledge for farther educatione, that then he shall hawe the benefite of this mortificatione dureing other four yeires at the colledge till he be graduat, being examined

and approwen be the minister of Fordyce, the minister of Cullen, and his owne schooll master att Cullen; 4lie I humblie require that the minister of Cullen examine the said boy once in the quarter whither he be profiting or not, and iff he be not makeing proficiencie in his learneing, or be a runaway and not attending the schooll, that then he be dismissed quher ewer he be, and another better enclined put in his place at any time of the saids four yeires; 5lie It is heirby speciallie prowyded that quhensoever my successors shall sell and put away the houses . . . of the said croft, that then speciall care be taken that no person that buyes the same shall hawe the said boy to mantaine for the rent of the said croft . . . but that some other honest man in the toune hawe the labouring thereof upon tack for four yeires to four yeires . . . for mantenance of the said boy; as also my desire is that eweric boyes name be insert in the sessione book of Cullen at his entrie at Mertimes . . . as also it is heirby speciallie prowyded that the said poor boy, after four yeires educatione at the grammar schooll of Cullen, that then, being qualified as aforesaid, he shall goe to the kingis colledge of Abirdene and to no other, and there enjoy the benefit of the said mortificatione for other four yeires; and I doe also heirby appoint and authorize the principall the masters and members of the said kingis colledge to be oversiers and joint patrones with the forementioned . . . In witnes heirof, I hawe subscriwit thir presentis with my hand, and the tounes seall is appended therto att Cullen, the tuelft day of Appryll M. vic sewintie-thrie yeares.

Appointment with the Earl Marshall's college.

126. At Old Aberdene the fyfteine day of November, the yeir of God M. vic thriescoir and sexteine yearis, it is condiscended aggried and finallie ended betuixt the principallis maisteris and memberis off the kingis and marishall colledges of Aberdene in maner . . . as after followis, that is to say, forsameikle as the saidis tuo colledges haue, by vertue of giftis and grantis from the kingis majestie and esteatis of parliament and lordis of secret councill, right to all vaccant stipendis of kirkis vaccand or that shall happin to vaick benorth the watter of Dee ffor the space off fyftene yearis, commenceing from the day of Januar M. vic sextie-four yearis, as also the saidis colledges haue right and clame to the mortificationes left and

bequeathed be the deceast captane Williame Rosse of Rissieland for the mantenance of certane students in maner mentioned in his letter will . . . daited in anno M. vi^c yearis: whiche giftis and mortificatione being maid to the saidis tuo colledges in generall termes, not condiscending upoun ther respective proportiones that should fall to eache . . . there might aryse contraversie anent the divisione therof; for avoiding wherof, the present maisters and members haue condiscended . . . that eight threttane pairtis of whatsoever shall accresce be vertue of the saidis giftis of vaickand stipendis shall . . . belong to and be applyed for the use and behoofe of the kingis colledge maisters and members therof, and that fyve thretteine pairtis . . . shall belong apperteane and be imployed for the use and behoofe of the said marishall colledge maisteris and memberis thairof . . . And farder, they haue condiscended and aggried that whatever shall be recovered of the said mortificatione . . . fyve eight pairtis therof shall belong and be appropriat to the kingis colledge for the use of burseris of theologie and philosophie, and thrie eight pairtis therof to the said marishall colledge for the lyk use of burseris of theologie and philosophie; and that they shall contrabute proportionablie for prosecutione of that effaire, according to there respective interestis foirsaid . . . In witnes wherof, the foirnamed persones haue subscryved thir presentis with ther handis (writtin be Mr. Alexander Forbes wreatter) day year and place foirsaidis . . .

Directions of Walter Ogilvie for managing his mortification.

127. Be it known to all men be thir present letters, me Walter Ogilvie of Reidhyth, granter and founder of the mortification underwritten . . . forasmuch as I be my letters of grant and mortification, of the date the seventeenth day of January M. vi^c seventie-six years . . . mortified . . . to and in favour of the ministers, then present and in all time comeing, serving the cure at the parioch kirks and parochines of Fordyce Banff Inverboindie Cullen and Deskfoord, for the use behoof and utilitie of tuentie poor boys of the names and qualities designed in my saids letters of mortification . . . to be bred taught educat brought up and instructed in letters pietie and virtue at the school of Fordyce . . . all and haill the town and lands of Reidhyth, and town and lands of meikle and litle Bogtouns, with the fishings and fish boats of Reidhyth, together with the mannour place thereof

. . . parts pendicles and pertinents of the haill lands and others above-written . . . together with the parsonage teinds of the saids lands, lying within the pariochine of Fordyce and sheriffdom of Banff . . . And now I, being constant and firme in my resolution to continue the foresaid mortification . . . therefore witt ye me . . . in corroboration of my said former letter of grant and mortification . . . to have of new again doted and mortified . . . to and in favour of the saids ministers at the saids kirks of Fordyce Banff Inverboyndie Mortlich and Ordiquhill, Mr. Alexander Midleton principall of the kings college of Aberdeen, Mr. George Nicolson of Cluny professor of the civill laws, doctor Patrick Urquhart professor of medicine, Mr. Andrew Massie subprincipall, Mr. Patrick Gordon professor of humanity, Mr. Robert Forbes, Mr. George Midleton, and Mr. John Buchan, regents in the said college . . . and their successors in their respective places and functions, as sole and absolute patrons overseers managers and administrators . . . of the mortification above and underwritten, and that for the use utilitie and behoof of twenty young boys to be bred and educat respective at the said school of Fordyce and the said kingis college of Aberdeen . . . and after the breeding of one twentie in favours of other twentie boys, and so from twentie to twentie in all time coming . . . all and haill the said town and lands of Reidhyth, and the said town and lands of meikle and litle Bogtouns . . . I ordain . . . every one of the saids twenty to remain in the said school of Fordyce the space of five full years, for learning the Latin tongue writing musick and arithmetick, and immediatly after to stay other four years in the said college, for learning the Greek tongue, the logick and philosophy courses, and other courses of learning taught by the masters of the said college for the time . . . I appoint only twelve of the saids boys to be together at the said grammar schooll, and eight at the said college, and for this end I appoint . . . the saids patrons and overseers of my said mortification to . . . admitt . . . only two boys yearly . . . Item, I appoint and allow to each one of the saids tuentie boys . . . ilk year . . . for the space of five, wherein they are to stay at the said grammar schooll, two pecks victuall weekly for meat and drink, and two bolls victuall for their cloathing . . . Item, I appoint and allow to the schoolmasters of Fordyce for the time fourtie shilling Scots money for ilk ane of the saids tuentie boys yearly . . . and that for the said schoolmasters pains in teaching and instructing the saids boys . . . I appoint and ordain the saids patrons . . . to nominat . . . honest cham-

berlains from time to time for uplifting the rent of the saids lands . . . the saids chamberlains having yearly allowance of . . . ninteen bolls two firlots two pecks meall and ten pounds money . . . with the use of the said mannour place of Reidhyth . . for their service . . . I ordain and appoint the saids patrons . . . to uplift . . . the yearly superplus rent of the saids lands . . . and to imploy the samen upon land band or annual rent . . . for the proper use utilitie and behoof of the saids eight of the saids twenty boys, who . . . are from time to time appointed to be always in the said college, . . . be equall portions, not only for their mantainance yearly dureing their four years time at the said college, but also for furnishing ane sad coloured gown, not being black, to each of them at their entrie thereto, and that by and attour the like allowance of two pecks victuall weekly during the said space for to help their board, and two bolls victuall yearly for their cloaths, as is allowed to them before their entrie to the said college . . . and because the provision and allowance for the saids eight poor boys to be educat at the said college is but small and mean, and cannot allow any sallarie or stipend to be paid be the saids boys to their respective regents in the said college, therefore it is my will . . . that the masters and regents in the said college from time to time in time comeing teach and educat the saids eight poor boys . . . gratis and freelie, without expecting or exacting any thing therefore; likeas the saids present masters and regents, by their acceptance hereof, oblidge them and their successors so to doe, without prejudice always to them and their said successors . . . to take ane band or oblidgement from the saids eight boys, or such of them as shall happen to be graduat in the said college, that they shall acknowledge their saids masters for their pains and labour whensoever they shall be in good condition. Item, it is my design and purpose that none but poor boys, and such as are not able to be mantained and educated by their own means, have the benefite of this my mortification, . . . and that every one of them be past the age of eight years before their entrie to the said benefite. Item, it is my will . . . that of such poor boys as shall seek to be admitted . . . these of the sirname of Ogilvie, wheresoever they shall be born or have their residence, or that their mother shall be of the sirname of Ogilvie be preferred in the first place . . . before all others . . . and if no poor boys of my own sirname, or boys whose mothers are of my own sirname shall in due time . . . crave the benefite of this mortification . . . I appoint . . . poor boys of the sirname of Sharp, who shall be born within

the presbitrie of Fordyce allanerlie, to be preferred thereto before all others; and faillieing of those of the sirname of Sharp, I appoint, . . . in the third place, poor boys of the tennents sons of the saids lands, . . . especiallie those of the posteritie and succession of those who have been my tennants cotters foremen or grassmen to be preferred before all others; and faillieing of such, I appoint . . . poor boys born within the said pariochines of Fordyce Inverboindie Banff Cullen and Deskfoord to be preferred in the next place; and faillieing of such, I appoint . . . the sons and posteritie of those who have been my own domestick servants; and in the last place, if the saids twentie places shall not be filled up with poor boys of the sirnames and designations above exprest, . . . I give full power and warrand to the saids patrons . . . to present and admitt . . . such other poor boys as they themselves shall think fitt and convenient. Item, I appoint . . . the saids patrons . . . to examine and take tryall quarterly or yearly as they shall think fitt of the progress and furtherance of the said children in their learning and education; and in case they shall find any of the saids twenty children, after they have past four years in the said schooll, not to have a genius and inclination for letters, . . . I appoint the saids patrons . . . to take such boys from the schooll, and to put them to such trades as they shall think fitt; and for that effect to cause be given . . . to them ane years sallarie to help them to ane master and tradesman, and after the expiring of the said one year, the sallarie whereof is appointed to the saids boys for to be tradesmen, I appoint the said patrons . . . to fill their roums for the remanent of the nine years then to run with other poor boys of the sirnames and designations abovewritten, according to the order above prescribed . . . and I . . . make and constitute
and ilk ane of them . . . my baillies . . . whom I will and require . . . to give heriteable state and sasine . . . of all and haill the saids lands . . . for doing whereof, I give and commit to them . . . my very full and irrevocable power be thir presents (written be William Orem writer in Old Aberdeen) and subscryved with my hand at Reidhyth the sixteenth day of September, one thousand six hundred seventie-eight years before thir witnesses, William Barker writer in Aberdeen, Alexander Johnstoun my servitour, and John Sangster servitour to Mr. George Nicolsoun of Cluny.

Wm Barker witnes. Wal. Ogilvie.

John Sangster witnes.

Alexr Johnston witnes.

128. Acknowledgement by the principal and professors of the receipt from the said Walter Ogilvie of the said mortification, for the purpose of being put up in the college charter chest, dated at kings college 23 May 1679.

Declaration anent the legacy of Mr. George Melvil.

129. Be it knowine to all men by these present letters, us Mr. Alexander Midletone principall of the kings colledge of Aberdein, Mr. Robert Forbes canonist, Sir George Nicolsone civilist, doctor Patrick Urquhart professor of medicine, Mr. George Midletone subprincipall, Mr. Patrick Gordone humanist, Mr. Johne Buchane commone procurator and regent in the said kings colledge, and Mr. George Fraser regent ther, and alse us Mr. Robert Patersone principall of the colledge marischall of Aberdein, Mr. George Peacock Mr. John Pattone Mr. James Lorimer, and Mr. Thomas Burnet regents in the said colledge marischall, and me Mr. John Pedder commissar clerk depute of Aberdein; forsameikle as the deceist Mr. George Melvill late minister at Alford, be his latter will and testament subscryvit with his hand, of the dait the fourteint day of November M. vi^c sevintie-eight yeirs, left in legacie to the said kings colledge of Aberdein and to the marischall colledge of New Aberdein, equallie betuixt them, the sowmes of money efter mentioned, viz., the principall sowme of nyne hundreth merks Scotts money restand to the said deceist master George Melvill be Mr. William Johnstoune of Frosterhill, with the principall sowme of ane thowsand pund money forsaid, restand to him . . . be John and William Forbesses of Aslowne, togither with the principall sowme of two thousand nyne hundreth merks money abovewrittine, restand to him . . . be William Garioch of Archballoch and Alexander Garioch his sone, togither also with the principall sowme of sevine hundreth and eightie pund money forsaid, restand to him be the deceist Sir Johne Forbes of Wattertoune . . . togidder with the sowme of two thousand four hundreth merks, restand to him . . . be the deceist George Burnet and George Sibbald burgessis of Aberdein, togither sicklyke with the sowme of ane thowsand merks, restand to him be Alexander Straquhan of Glenkindie, togither with the principall sowme of fyve hundreth and fiftie merks, restand to him be James Gordone of Seatoune, with the principall sowme of thrie hundreth merks, restand to him be

my lord Forbes, and ane hundreth merks of what wes restand to him be Mr. Robert Hervie of Mameulay, all upon band and all equally to the saids two colledges; which sowmes . . the said deceist Mr. George Melvill appoynted to be stocked in sufficient and responsall mens hands, be the unanimous consent of the saids two colledges, and of Mr. Alexander Lister student of divinitie in Aberdein, executor testamentar nominat and confermit to the said umquhill Mr. George Melvill, and the annuel rent therof to be imployed yeirlie for the mantinance of ane equall number of bursars at the saids two colledges, and ilk bursars mantinance to be yeirlie fourtie punds Scots money . . . as also be the said testament it is . . . declarit that the said deceist Mr. George Melvill left the sowme of ane thowsand punds Scotts money of the forsaid sowme of two thowsand nyne hundreth merks restand be the saids William and Alexander Garioches to the hospitall in Old Aberdein . . . and seeing ther was ane appryseing at the instance of the said deceist . . . for the sowme of nyne hundreth merks . . . restand be the said umquhill Mr. William Johnstone . . . so that the said debt became heritable; and alse the said sowme of ane thowsand punds restand . . . be the saids John and William Forbesses of Aslowne . . . wes restand be virtue of ane heritable band; as also the said principall sowme of two thousand nyne hundreth merks conteinit in the forsaid band granted be the saids William and Alexander Gariochs . . . wes also restand upon heritable band; wherthrow the saids thrie debts . . . fell and apperteined to James Chrystie in Westercheyne, air served and retoured to the said deceist Mr. George Melvill; upon which consideratioune we the saids masters and members of the saids tuo colledges were necessitat to setle and agrie with the said James Chrystie, as air forsaid, anent the saids debts, and to pay to him the soume of ane thousand punds Scotts money for granting the rights . . . of the same, wherupon he did grant to ws . . . ane assignatione . . . to the said apprysing . . . againes the said umquhill Mr. William Johnston, and alse did grant to the saids John and William Forbesses of Aslowne at our desyre ane discharge of the said . . . heritable band granted be them to the said umquhill Mr. George Melvill . . . and sicklyke the said James Chrystie as air forsaid, with consent of William Chrystie his brother, did grant to ws the saids masters and members . . . and to me the said John Pedder master of the said hospitall of Old Aberdein . . . ane dispositione and assignatione to the forsaid heritable bond of tuo thowsand and nyne hundreth merks . . . restand be the said William

and Alexander Garioches . . . Thairfoir witt ye ws the saids principalls masters and members of the saids two colledges, and master of the forsaid hospital above named . . . to have exonered quyt-claimed and simpliciter discharged . . . the said James Chrystie, air served and retoured to the said deceist . . . and the said Mr. Alexander Lister executor nominat and confirmed to him . . . of all actione . . . whatsomever . . . competent to us and our successors . . . againes them, for the legacies above mentioned . . . in any maner of way . . . In witnes quherof (writtine be Mr. Alex[r] Thomsone writter in Aberdein) we have subscryuit thir presents with our hands, at the said king's colledge of Aberdein and burgh of Aberdein, the last and dayes of May and Junij M.VI[c] fourscoir two yeirs, befoir thir witnesses John Ross janitour of the said king's colledge, William Gordon janitour of the said colledge marischall, John Gellan student in the said colledge marischall, and Charles Divvie writer in Aberdein.

130. Rental of the kings college, both victual and money, from Michaelmass 1685 till Michaelmass 1686 yeares.

SECTIO PRIMA.

Bear.	C	B	F	P	L
Umphrayes croft	-	8	-	-	
College croft 20 bolls	1	4	-	-	-
Spittel outfields	-	3	-		-
Leyes litle croft	-	1	2	-	-
Leyis great croft	-	14	-	-	-
Collation Croft	-	4	-	-	-
Slains 18 b. 1 fir. 1 peck 1 li. ad.	1	2	1	1	1
Sandilands half Sklaitie	-	1	-	-	-
Dainstown	-	4	-	-	-
Frasers half Skletie	-	1	-	-	-
Grandhome	-	4	-	-	-
Craibstone	-	4	-	-	-
Casie seat	-	2	-	-	-
Elrick	-	8	-		

	C	B	F	P	LI
Govill	-	6	-	-	-
Balgownie	-	14	-	-	-
Seaton	-	2	-	-	-
Bamaludie	-	2	-	-	-
Dilsproe	-	2	-	-	-
Stonnywood	-	4	-	-	-
Frosterhill	-	1	-	-	-
Sunyside	-	8	-	-	-
Cotton	-	2	-	-	-
Robslaw	1	-	-	-	-
Gilcumstone	1	-	-	-	-
. . . holl	-	3	-	-	-
Canonists glieb	-	3	-	-	-
Kinmundy	-	2	-	-	-
Oldtown teynds	5	11	2	2	-
The whole,	16	9	1	3	1

Rental of bear extends to sixteen chalders nine bolls one firlot three pecks and one lipy.

[Mich. 1717 Two hundred sixty nine bolls 1 firlot 3 pecks 1 haddish.]

SECTIO SECUNDA.

Meal.

	C	B	F	P	LI
Slains	2	5	2	2	-
Cotton	-	4	-	-	-
Scotstoune	-	8	-	-	-
Sandilandis half Skletie	-	2	-	-	-
Frasers half Skletie	-	2	-	-	-
Grandhome	-	8	-	-	-
Dainstown	-	8	-	-	-
Cairnfield	-	4	-	-	-
Balgownie	-	14	-	-	-
Shetochsley	-	5	0	-	-
Kings wells	-	4	-	-	-
Boddomes	-	5	-	-	-

	C	B	F	P	LI
Kepil hills (now located to minister of Newhills)	-	7	1	-	-
Bogefairly	-	4	3	-	-
Elrick	-	14	-	-	-
Govil	-	12	-	-	-
Bamaludie	-	4	-	-	-
Bogeholl	-	7	-	-	-
Stonywood	-	4	-	-	-
Kinmundie	-	2	-	-	-
Dilsproc	-	2	-	-	-
Bishops Clinterty	-	2	-	-	-
Berryhill	-	2	-	-	-
Crooves	-	4	-	-	-
Forresterhill	-	2	-	-	-
Earl of Aberdeen	2	-	-	-	-
Stryppes and Mickle Renishill	-	11	1	2	-
Old Govill	-	4	-	-	-
Craibston	-	6	-	-	-
Mundurno	-	7	-	-	-
The rental of meal extends to fourteen chalders five bolls and two firlots inde	14	5	2	-	-

[Mich. 1717. 219 bolls 1 firl. 2 had.]

SECTIO TERTIA.

Mony.

Articulus Primus.

Rental of fewes.	£	S.	D.
Dunlugus	19	-	-
Hilbrae	6	-	-
Bannakettle	14	-	-
Adiel	20	-	-
Kirktown of Slains	8	6	8
Cullynie	5	6	8
Berryhill	8	4	-
Calsie Croft	2	1	8
Byars house	4	-	-

	£	s.	d.
Dainstown	14	13	4
Sow Croft			
Cairnfield	4	-	-
Dilsproe	6	10	-
North Spittel	15	6	8
South Spittel	4	4	-
Hiltown	2	16	8
Peterstown	2	10	-
Sunyside	8	8	-
Chaplenry of Westhall	44	-	-
Spittel house	-	6	8
Barrons house	-	6	8
Branes house	-	10	-
Friars of Banfe	40	-	-
Lundies house	-	10	-
Methlicks Croft	-	6	8
Methlicks manse	-	4	-
Volunies house	-	15	-
Redhouse belonging to the hospitall in Old Aberdein	-	13	4
Loach house in Lauthian	1	1	-
Westhall Croft	-	10	-
Dunbanks	-	2	-
Findlasons house in Leith	-	4	-
Kinblethmont	-	5	-
Templars of Inchture	-	4	-
Batlegerno	-	2	-
Broadleyes in Fife	-	5	-
Findlaters house	1	6	8
Chaplanrie of Fallaroile	40	-	-
Will. Wats house	1	-	-
Ja. Wats house	1	-	-
Innes house	1	-	-
Elphinstons house	-	15	-
Clunies house	3	2	-
Templars of Fowles			
Tenements of Cryle			

	£	s.	d.
St. Germans in Tranent			
Browns house in Leith			
Oseburns house there			
Summa of the rental of fewes is four hundreth thirty pound seven shilling	430	7	-

[Mich. 1717. 458 12 10.]

Articulus Secundus.

Annual rents.	£	s.	d.
Balhelvie	20	-	-
Kintore	3	-	-
Pettie	4	-	-
Udoch	5	-	-
Kinnellar	1	13	4
Grayes Fortrey	7	6	8
Lord Bamfe for Blairshinno Ord and Mambrae	8	14	-
E. of Findlater for Pitimbringans	1	16	-
Cochrans part of Murrays Croft	1	4	-
Leslies house	1	-	-
Baldavie	1	16	-
Mitchel or Kings house	1	-	-
Donaldsons house	1	-	-
Hervies house	1	-	-
Laird of Lesly	2	-	-
Kings house possest by Katharine Rae	1	13	4
Laird of Udney now West hal Croft	1	6	8
Milne of Crimond	2	13	4
Elphinstons house possest by James Watson younger	1	2	-
Waters of Bamfe	12	13	4
Hospittals part of Murrays Croft	-	11	-
Guilds house Trades of Aberdein	1	-	-
Summa of the annual rents is	80	19	8

[Mich. 1717. 76 19 8.]

Articulus Tertius.

Tennandrie maills.

	£	s.	d.
Chaplanes chambers	33	6	8
Shirrar now Elies house	13	6	8
Canonists house	20	-	-
College croft	5	-	-
Peterstowne	66	13	4
Broadhill of Peterstowne	73	6	8
Shirrars croft	16	-	-
Summa of the tennandrie mails is two hundred twenty seven libs. thirteen shilling four pennies Scots	227	13	4

[Mich. 1717. 58 5 4.]

Articulus Quartus.

Glenmuick and Glengardine, &c.

Glenmuick	96	-	-
Glengairne	60	-	-
Furvie	26	13	4
Slains	233	6	8
Hiltown	12	-	-
Summa Glenmuick and Glengairnoch is four hundreth and twenty eight libs.	428	-	-

[Mich. 1717. 443 13 4.]

Articulus Quintus.

Aberluthnet.

Kirktoun hill	26	13	4
Balmanno	17	14	-
Bammakellie	44	-	-
Hattoun	30	10	-
Dempsters English madie	8	5	-
Ethies English madie	53	6	-
Drumlagaire	18	-	-
Balmaludie	21	6	-

	£	s.	d.
Thorntown	79	1	4
Newtown	20	-	-
Balmakewan	49	6	8
Pitgarvie	12	-	-
Gallowhillock	6	-	-
Rosehill	2	-	-
Caldhame	8	-	-
Summa of Aberluthnet is three hundred and nintie sex lib. three shill. and eight pennies	396	3	8

[Mich. 1717. 404 12.]

Articulus Sextus.

Teinds North Donside.

	£	s.	d.
Straloch	106	13	4
Mamewlay	70	15	-
Elrick	38	6	8
Boddomes	16	13	4
Kinmundie	16	13	4
Ward of Kinmundie	9	-	-
Bogeholl	47	-	-
Swaeland	3	-	-
Old Govill	26	13	4
Clubsgovill	75	-	-
Dilsproe	30	11	8
Whitestrypes	27	-	-
Dainstown and Corthyback	16	13	4
Grandhome	16	13	4
Cairnfield	4	-	-
Scotstown	8	-	-
Mundurno and Kings seat	26	-	-
Berryhill	4	8	4
Balgownie	66	13	4
Summa of North Donside is six hundred nine lib. and fifteen shilling Scots	609	15	-

[Mich. 1717. 636 16.]

Articulus Septimus.

South Donside.

	£	s.	d.
Ferryhill	50	-	-
Ruthrystown	56	13	4
Robslaw	53	6	8
Frosterhill	21	5	-
Hislehead	6	-	-
Bishops Clinterty	4	10	-
Crabstown and Tulloch	14	-	-
Stonywood	135	8	4
Bogefairly	6	16	-
Frasers half Skletie	27	3	4
Sandilands half Skletie	13	13	4
Pitmuckstown	40	-	-
Shetnocksley	49	3	4
Auchmull	40	10	-
Kepillhills	10	4	-
Crooves	8	6	-
Cottoun	12	9	-
Gordonsmill	13	10	-
Cassie end	5	-	-
Seaton	25	8	4
Gelcomstown	83	6	8
Mills of Aberdein	18	-	-
Caponstown	12	-	-
Clerk Seat	8	-	-
Kingswells	6	13	4
Summa of South Donside seven hundreth twenty one lib. sixteen shilling and eight pennies	721	16	8

[Mich. 1717. 785 2 8.]

Articulus Octavus.

Methlick.

	£	s.	d.
Drumquhendle	33	6	8
E. of Aberdein	13	6	8
Tilligonie	40	-	-
Summa	86	13	4

Articulus Nonus.

Viccaradge and Greenends.

Viccaradge	666	13	4
Greenends	333	6	8
Peterkirkyeard	5	-	-
Summa of Viccaradge and Greenends ane thousand and five libs	1005		
[Mich. 1717. 735 6 8.]			
Summa of the whole rental of money extends to the sum of three thousand eight hundred forty three libs. one shilling and eight pennies.	3843	1	8
[Mich. 1717. 3030.]			

This is the true rental, both victual and mony, of the king's college for this past year, viz. from Mich. 85 to Mich. 86, and nothing omitted consisting with our knowledge.

Pat. Urquhart	Geo. Midletown, prinll.
Mr. Pat. Gordon	Geo. Fraser, subprinll.
Will. Black	Ma. Scougall
	Al. Fraser
	Geo. Skene

Robert Robysone's will.

131. In the name of God Amen. I Robert Robysone of Anaals Belturbet, in the county of Cavan and diocese of Kilmore, . . . doe make this my last will and testament this nynteenth day of Aprill 1690 . . I leave unto the

kings colledge in Old Aberdeene where I was bred, and to the hospitall in the said towne, the sume of two hundred pounds sterling . . . of which sume . . . I appoint one for the use of the said colledge, and the other for the use of the hospitall . . . In witness whereof, I have unto this my last will and testament sett my hand and seale, theday and yeare above-written . . .

Robert Robison.

Mr. James Park's mortification for two burses.

132. Be it known to all men be thir presents, me Mr. James Park of Cranoch, . . being desyrous, according to my abilitie, to encouradge the studdie of literature and good learning, particularlie in that worthy and famous colledge called the kings colledge of Aberdeen, the place of my educatione, . . . have destinated mortified . . . for the yearlie maintainance, in all tyme comeing, of two mean scholars or bursers studying philosophie or other good learning profest and taught in the said colledge, all and haile the soume of two thousand merkes, . . . to be administrate and guided by the present masters of the said colledge and there successors in that statione, to the effect the yearlie annual rent thereof . . . may be applyed to the maintinance of two burseris . . . with the speciall provisione and conditione, that any of the children and posteritie of my kindred and relationes who may happen to be unable to mantaine themselves at the said colledge, and willing and qualified for the studie of philosophie, and does apply themselves to the said masters, without dispute or competitione, be preferred to the yearle annual rent of the foresaid soume of two thousand merks, durcing the ordinare time they follow ther studies in the said colledge; and in caise the saids burses shall happen to fall vacant, then and in that caice I heirby appoint the samen two burses for the mantinance yearlie of two mean students, whose parents are not able to mantaine them, and that in such forme and maner as other burses in the said colledge are disposed of, heireby beseeching and requireing all conserned not to delapidate or misimprove the foresaide soume . . . as they will answer to God, and wish to avoide all the curses to which the waisters and misimprovers of mortificationes are lyable; dischargeing all others who are able to mantaine there children at the colledge from haveing any right to this present mortifi-

cationc . . . In witness whereof, I have subscrived thir presents (wreiten be John Turner notar publicte) with my hand at Clayfoords, the tuentie-fifth day of Jully M. vi^c nyntie on years, befor thir witnesses, George Elrick in Clayfoords, John Muirison in Greens, and the said John Turner.

Ja. Park.

Master Alexander Adam's foundation.

133. Bee it kend to all men be these present letters, me master Alexander Adam doctor of medicine, and at this tyme inhabitant in Ansteruther wester in the shire of Fyffe, . . . to have sold . . . and disponed . . . to and in favours of the university of Aberdeen, the masters and ther successors, and to the marischall colledge of New Aberdeen, and unto the hospital of Old Aberdeen, and unto the hospitall of New Aberdeen, commonly called the trads hospitall, for the mentinance of bursars in each of the said colledges and of a beadman in the said hospitalls, allowing fourtie pound for each burssar by year and twentie pound to each of the beadmen by year, . . . All and haill that croft of land called Edipingle lying in the west territories of the said crofts of Aberdeen betwixt the crofts of the airs of unquhill Gilbert Gray at the south, the croft of the airs of the deceast John Donaldson at the north, the kings common way at the east, and the crooked myre at the west; Item, another croft of land, to witt, the Long rigg lying betwixt the crofts of the heirs of the deceast Alexander Kempt at the south, the croft of the new colledge of the said burgh at the north, the kings common way at the east, and the crooked myre at the west; Item, another croft lying in the north territories of the crofts of the said burgh under the great balk, called the Long rigg, between the crofts sometyme of Mr. John Irwine and of Alexander Burnet at the south, the kings common way at the west, the croft of the airs of unquhill Duncan Donaldson at the north, and Footies myre at the east; Item, another croft lying at the sickhouse betwixt the croft of the deceast Mariorie Umphrey now belonging to the kings colledge at the south, the croft of the deceast John Wear, thereafter the deceast John Leith, and now the airs of Patrick Jack, at the north, the kings common way at the east, and the cassey or crooked myre at the west; Item, another croft lying at the Spitthill betwixt the croft of the said Patrick Jack at the south, the said Spitthill at the north, the kings common way at the east, and the cassey myre at the west; Item,

another croft called Fill the cupp, lying in the north territories of the crofts of Aberdeen neir to the theives bridges, betwixt the croft of Alexander Burnet at the south and east parts, the croft sometymes of the preaching friars at the north, the kings common way at the west; Item, the yeard and taile of land belonging therto, lying at the west syd of the Gallowgate, as possessed by William Thomson gardner: So that I the said Mr. Alexander Adam sells . . . and dispones all and haill the lands and crofts and houses now presently possest by John Aiken fermurer in Aberdeen, lying at the Gallowgatehead, with the crofts possest by James Christie fermurer and his house, and a taill of land lying at the back of the said James Christies house, streaching to the loch possest by William Thomsone; all this I dispone unto the masters and regents of the old toun colledge for the mantinance of three burssars in the said colledge for four years, being of my kindred or my wifes Jean Davidson, or faillieing this any duely qualified of the name of Adam Davidson or Simpson, and unto such only to be given as said is, . . . both the saids burssars not being in the same clase or of the same years standing but different, and that the said masters pay . . . out of the said rents twentie pounds Scots to the beadhouse or hospitall of Old Aberdeen for the mantinance of a beadman, any of my kindred or of the names of Adam Davidson or Simpson, by and attour the common sallary of the said beadhouse . . . In witness whereof, these presents are written and subscryved with my hand at Anstruther wester, upon the tenth day of August one thousand sex hundreth nyntie-one yeirs, before these witnesses, Robert Lyall baillie of the said burgh, Mr. James Chalmer schoolmaster ther, and John Wilsone Thomas Mitchell and Robert Racker inhabitants in the said burgh. Mr. A. Adame.

Will of James Fullerton.

134. In the name of God Amen. I James Fullerton of Halstead in the county of Essex . . . do make this my last will, . . . and . . . my will is, that all my houses and lands . . . lying . . . in Bockin in the said county of Essex . . . shall be sold within one year . . . after my decease, . . . and the money the said premises are sold for shall be paid . . . to her grace the dutchess of Monmouth, or any other person that my executors shall think fitt, for the use of the governors of the university of Old Aberdeen, . . . to be by

them . . . laid out in land in that kingdom, and settled upon the said university for ever, for the bringing up as many scholars of my nearest relations as the revenue of the same will maintain; and for want of such relations, then my will is it shall be disposed of for the maintaining as many poor scholars as the governors of the said university shall think fitt . . . In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, . . . the twenty fifth day of January . . . annoque Domini one thousand six hundred ninety and two.

James Fullerton.

135. Articles of agreement between the principall and professors of kings college and the executors of the said James Fullerton, by which it is stipulated that the saids principall and professors shall buy the rigs crofts &c. belonging to Dr. George Middletone principal of the kings college, and Mr. Alexander Fraser one of the regents thereof, at the rate of five pounds per boll, that they shall prefer the relations of the mortifier in allocating the bursaries, and that the descendants and children of Alexander Garioch of Little Endivvie and George Ross peuterer burgess of Aberdeen shall be reckoned among these relations. Dated 22 March 1695.

De 300 libris e reditibus episcopatuum .

136. Gulielmus Dei gratia magnæ Brittaniæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ rex fideique defensor Omnibus probis hominibus totius terræ suæ clericis et laicis salutem . Quandoquidem nos considerantes quod per signaturam sub manu nostra regia, de data apud Kingstoun vigesimo octauo die mensis Februarii millesimo sexcentesimo nonagesimo tertio, dedimus . . . in fauorem uniuersitatum et academiarum Sancti Andreæ Abredoniæ Glasguensis et Edinburgi summam unius mille et ducentarum librarum monetæ sterlinensis de reditibus et fructibus episcopatuum Scotiæ nunc in manibus nostris existentibus; . . . Idque pro sustentatione unius professoris theologiæ et decem bursariorum in theologia in unaquaque dictarum quatuor academiarum, dictis professoribus ab exteris per nos nostrosque successores vocandis et presentandis vel per dominos nostri thesaurarii presentandis et modo in prædicta signatura specificato qualificandis . . . Nosque etiam considerantes quod

magis commodum erit dictis uniuersitatibus ut dicta summa mille et ducentarum librarum monetæ sterlinensis non solum inter eos dividatur per distinctas donationes et jura, sed etiam usque dum intentus dictæ prioris signaturæ pro providendis et stabiliendis dictis externis professoribus et accommodandis dictis bursariis modo inibi mentionato determinetur, quodque rationi consentaneum et necessarium est ut prædicta uniuersitas Abredonensis novum et particulare jus ad prædictam summam trecentarum librarum monetæ sterlinensis, tanquam partem . . . prædictæ summæ mille et ducentarum librarum, habeat, summa quadraginta librarum monetæ sterlinensis de prædicta [summa] tricentarum librarum pro sustinendis duobus theologiæ bursariis in dicta uniuersitate ad ratam subtus mentionatam applicetur, et reliquum dictæ summæ trecentarum librarum pro solutione debitorum dictæ uniuersitatis in primo loco applicetur, et postea ut idem applicetur pro sustentatione alterius theologiæ professoris in dicta uniuersitate præter eum quem nunc habent; Noueritis igitur nos . . . dedisse . . . in favorem principalium professorum et magistrorum dictæ uniuersitatis Abredoniensis eorumque in officio successorum nomine et utilitate dictæ uniuersitatis Totam et integram prædictam summam trecentarum librarum sterlinensium tanquam eorum justam et æqualem portionem dictæ summæ mille ducentarum librarum . . . annuatim percipiendæ ad duos anni terminos . . . de primis et promptissimis annuis reditibus episcopatuum dicti regni modo subtus mentionato applicandæ; videlicet, summam quadraginta librarum sterlinensium de prædicta summa trecentarum librarum sterlinensium pro sustentatione duorum bursariorum theologiæ in dicta uniuersitate eorumque successorum bursariorum ibidem, ad ratam viginti librarum sterlinensium pro unoquoque bursario annuatim applicandam; reliquam summam . . . pro solutione debitorum dictæ uniuersitatis [et postquam hæc debita] soluta sunt summam centum librarum ejusdem pro sustentatione . . . alterius theologiæ professoris in dicta uniuersitate præter eum quem nunc habent applicandam; ac summam centum et sexaginta librarum quæ dictam summam trecentarum librarum conficit pro sustentatione octo bursariorum . . . in theologia eorumque successorum dictæ uniuersitatis bursariorum, ad ratam viginti librarum sterlinensium annuatim pro unoquoque bursario, applicandam; presentatione dictæ theologiæ professoris omnimodo nobis reservata, qui de tempore in tempus personam in dicta professione sufficienter qualificatam ac ante admissionem suam a principalibus aliisque theologiæ dictæ uniuersitatis professoribus cum ministris dictæ civitatis

Abredonensis pro tempore examinandum presentaturi sumus . Et quiquidem in theologia bursarii per nos presentandi sunt ad vel ante decimam diem mensis Octobris ex catalogo sex idoneorum personarum clerico thesaurarii nostri transmittendo per facultatem dictæ uniuersitatis ad vel ante primam diem mensis Augusti; et qui etiam instituendi et locandi sunt a dictis principalibus aliisque professoribus cum dictis ministris Abredoniensibus pro tempore, bonæ famæ studentes qui cursum suum in qualibet una dictarum uniuersitatum dicti regni nostri peregerunt ac qui laurea donati sunt priusquam tanquam unus dictorum bursariorum presentari queant, ac per spatium quatuor annorum ad maximum continuandi; ac qui professor et bursarii erunt notæ pietatis et sobrietatis ac sanctorum principiorum ac fidelitatis et boni affectus erga nos et regnum nostrum in ecclesia et statu . . . In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti nostræ cartæ magnum sigillum nostrum appendi mandamus Apud Kengsintoun vigesimo nono Aprilis anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo nonagesimo quinto anno regni nostri septimo .

137. Disposition by the said doctor George Middletone principall of the kings colledge, with consent of Janet Gordone his spouse, by which for the sum of 4500 merks Scots, paid to him by the executors of the foresaid Mr. James Fullerton, he sells to the common procurator of the college certain crofts or rigs lying beside the loch and on the west side of the said city of Old Aberdeen, to be applied in terms of the will of the deceased [No. 134]. Which disposition is dated the 22 day of May 1695.

138. Disposition by the foresaid Alexander Fraser one of the regents of the colledge, granting, in consideration of the sum of three thousand five hundred merks Scots paid to him out of the funds of the said James Fullertons mortification, to the said common procurator for the purposes of the said mortification several crofts lying on the east side of the city of Old Aberdeen, and one croft lying beside the loch on the west side of the said city. Which disposition is dated 22 May 1695.

Grant to professors of divinity and oriental languages.

139. William by the grace of God king of Great Brittain France and Ireland, defender of the faith, to all our subjects whom it effeirs: Forasmuch as we, considering that by a signature under our royall hand dated the 29th Aprile 1695 years, did, for the advancement of learning and religion, mortifie and dispone in favours of the principall proffessors and masters of the university of Aberdeen the soume of £300 sterling yearly, to be uplifted out of the rents and revenues of the bishopricks of our kingdom, faln in our hands by the abolition of Episcopacy, by the which signature we did appoint the soume of £100 sterling of the said soume for the maintenance and provision of another professor of divinity, besides the professor formerly established; but wee being weill informed now that the sallary of the former professor being small, and noways a sufficient allowance or encouragement for a person of such learning and literature as is necessary for that station, and being also informed that a part of the said pounds may be more usefully bestowed for the ends aforesaid, as a sallary to a proffessor of the orientall languages, for his encouragement to teach the same in the said university; therefor witt ye us to have allocat destinate and appointed, likeas we by these presents allocate destinate and appoint the soume of six hundred merks of the foresaid soume of one hundred pounds sterling to be added to the yearly sallary of Mr. Charles Gordon, present professor of divinity at Aberdeen, and his successors in office; and the remaining soume of 1200 merks thereof to be settled on Mr. George Gordon (to whom we have granted a presentation to be professor of the orientall languages of the foresaid university of Aberdeen) and that as a yearly fee and sallary to him for teaching and professing the saids languages, with power to the saids Mr. Charles and George Gordons to uplift and receave the respective soumes and portions destinate for them in manner foresaid, and if need bees to call and pursue for the same as accords; and that at two terms in the year, Whitsunday and Martimass, by equall portions, beginning the first term's payment thereof at the term of Whitsunday next to come, and so furth yearly and termly thereafter during the continuance of the said mortification and there exercing the respective offices above-mentioned, and that they enjoy all other profits rights privileges casualities and immunities belonging to other professors in the said university. Given under our privie

seall at our court at Kingston, the first day of March 1698, and of our reign the ninth year.

140. At Aberdeen the fifteenth day of October one thousand seven hundred years, in presence of Mr. Robert Paterson commissar of Aberdeen: which day Marjory Ramsay, relict of the deceased Mr. William Watson minister at Leslie, is executrix testamentar confirmed to the said defunct; and amongst other legacies and mortifications specified in the said testament, there is . . . mortified the sum of two thousand merks Scots money . . . the yearly annual rent thereof, . . . to be employed for the behoof and maintainance of two philosophy bursars in the kings college of Aberdeen, each bursar having the interest of one thousand merks yearlie; . . . provided that any of the name of Watson or Ramsay being after examination by the masters of the said college found habile and qualified, shall be preferred to any other; and failling of any of these names the saids two burses are to be disposed of by the masters of the said college to those who after competition shall be found best qualified, as other burses in the said college are disposed of, conform to use and custom. Which last will and testament is dated the fourteenth day of August one thousand six hundred and ninety-nine years.

Lands sold to the managers of Reidhyth's mortification.

141. Be it knowne to all men by thes present letters, me Sir Patrick Ogilvie of Boyne, heretable proprietor of the lands milne milne lands and others under writtine, with speciall advyce and consent of James Ogilvie younger of Boyne my sone, . . . to have sold . . and disponed . . . to and in favors of Mr. Alexander Gellie minister at Fordyce, Mr. William Hunter minister at Banff, Mr. Patrick Darling minister at Inverboyndie, Mr. Heugh Innes minister at Mortlich, and Mr. George Ruddoch minister at Ordiewhill, and doctor George Middleton principall of the kings colledge of Aberdein, Mr. John Gordone civilist, doctor Patrick Urquhart professor of medicine, Mr. George Fraser subprincipall, Mr. Alexander Gordone humanist, Mr. William Black, Mr. Alexander Fraser, and Mr. George Skein, regents in the said colledge . . . and their successors in their respective places and functiones, as absolute patrons oversiers managers and

administrators of the deceist Walter Ogilvie of Reidhyth his mortificationes, . . . all and haill the tounes and lands of Balmad, comprehending therin the particular tounes lands and others underwritine, viz. the tounes and lands of Balmad and Craighead of Balmad, with the milne of Balmad milne lands multures suckine sequells and knaveships thereof, the tounes and lands of Gorrachrie Broomhill Haulkhillock and Moirless, with the maner place houses biggings yairds orchards . . . and universal pertinents of the same whatsomever . . . together with the teynd sheaves and parsonage teynds of the lands and others above-written, . . . all lying within the parochine of Kingedward and shirrefdome of Aberdein, . . . with this speciall provisione and declaratione alwayis, . . . that the granting of this present dispositione . . . shall nowayes prejudge enervat nor infreing myne the said Sir Patrick Ogilvie of Boyne and my aires maill and successores our right of comptrolleric and conjunct patronage of the said . . . mortificatioune . . . In witnes whereof, (writtine be John Clark servitor to Mr. Alex^{r} Thomsone toune clerk of Aberdein) wee have subscryved thir presents as followes, viz.: I the said Sir Patrick Ogilvie have subscryved the same with my hand at Old Aberdein, the seventh day of March one thousand seven hundreth and one years, befor thir witnesses: Mr. Archbald Ogilvie advocat my sone, and the saids Mr. Alex^{r} Thomsone and John Clark; and I the said James Ogilvie younger of Boyne have subscryved thir presents with my hand at Edinburgh, the sixteinth day of July one thousand seven hundred and thrie years, befor thir witnesses, the said Mr. Archibald Ogilvy, and Sir James Elphinstone of Logy inserter of the last dait and witnesses names.

Patrick Ogilvie.
James Ogilvie.

Grant by queen Anne in favour of the university and colleges of Aberdeen.

142. Anne by the grace of God queen of Great Britain France and Ireland, defender of the faith &c. To our high treasurer and under treasurer of our exchequer now being, and to our high treasurer or commissioners of our treasury and under treasurer of our exchequer for the time being, and to the barons of our court of exchequer in that part of our kingdom of Great Britain called Scotland now and for the time being, and to all others whom this may concern greeting: Whereas we are graciously [pleased,] out of

our pious and princely zeal for the good and flourishing estate of our university of Aberdeen, to grant to the several professors hereinafter mentioned the yearly sums following amounting in all to two hundred and ten pounds per annum, that is to say, to the principall of the marshalls college there twenty pounds per annum, to the professor of divinity there twenty pounds per annum, to the three professors of philosophy and the professors of Greek Mathematicks and Medicine there, to be equally divided amongst them, sixty-five pounds per annum, to the principal of kings college in the said university twenty pounds per annum, to the professor of divinity there twelve pounds per annum, to the three professors of philosophy the professors of Greek medicine humanity and the civil law there, to be equally divided amongst them, seaventy-three pounds per annum: Our will and pleasure therefore is and we do hereby direct authorise and command that you cause the said annual sums, amounting as aforesaid to two hundred and ten pounds per annum, to be placed on our establishment for civil affaires in that part of our kingdom of Great Britain called Scotland, to commence from lady day last one thousand seven hundred and twelve, and to be paid and accounted payable quarterly to the said severall professors now being and to their successors in office for the time being respectively, or to their respective assigns in the proportions before expressed during our naturall life in like manner as other the pensions on our said establishment are or shall be paid or payable: nevertheless our will meaning and intention is, and we do hereby declare the same to be, that the said several and respective sums hereby granted are to be deemed and reckned in full satisfaction of all manner of claims or demands which the said university of Aberdeen, or the said principals or professors or any of them, may or can anywaies make claim or pretend to out of any part or parts of our revenue that they have not enjoyed since the union. Given under our privy seal at our palace of Westminster, the one and thirtieth day of May in the eleventh year of our reign.

Henry Ludlow.

Foundation of four burses by Sir Alexander Falconer.

143. Be it known to all men be thir presents, me Sir Alexander Falconer of Glenfarquhar, for the encouragement and advancement of letters and learn-

ing within the king's colledge of Aberdeen . . . to have left . . . the sume of three hundreth and twentie pound Scots money of yearly annuitie, . . . payable out of . . . the lands of Tillevaird, . . . and the superplus of the said annuitie to be payed out of . . . the lands of Midletown, lying within the parochin of Conveth and sheriffdome of Kincarden, . . . oblidgeing me and my heirs . to . . . pay and deliver yearly . . . to the provost baillies and councill of Aberdeen, or to their treasurer in their name, the said sume . . . for educateing and meintaining of four boys yearly that are of good enjoyn and sufficiently qualified at the said colledge of the name of Falconer, if any such there be, and falzieing of them of any other boyes that shall be born or educated within the parochins and at the school of Conveth, and falzieing that of Fordon, and falzieing of them of such other boyes duely qualified as . . . my heirs and successors shall nominate . . . at the downsitting of the college, . . . and which sume is to be yearly imployed and distribute by the saids magistrates or their thesaurer yearly, . . . at the rate of eighty pound Scots money to each of them that shall happen to be presented . . . In witnes wherof, I have subscrivit thir presents . . . at Glenfarquhar, this seventh day of August one thousand seven hundred and sixteen years . . .

Mr. David Ogilvy's foundation.

144. In the name of God Amen. I David Ogilvy of the parish of St. Stephen Coleman Street London, clerk, . . . do make this my last will and testament . . . I . . . direct that the . . . sum of £200 . . . be paid into the hands of the right honourable the earl of Findlater, the lord Deskfoord, the lord provost of Aberdeen, the principal of the kings college of Aberdeen, and to my . . . nephew Thomas Ogilvy, or to any person whom they . . . shall appoint, . . . and that the interest . . . be yearly paid to a young gentleman in order to his being handsomely educated in the kings college of Aberdeen, and that my nephew Thomas Ogilvy and his heirs for ever shall have the sole nomination and appointment of such young man, . . . and that he be taken out of the four bred (on my foundation) at the school of Kirriemuir if any of them be found capable, and that in this election speciall regard be had to those of our own name and who have relation to our family, that he be capable in his genius, dilligent in his studys, and

exemplary in his moralls, that he be oblidged to study the Greek tongue and mathematicks with great application, and that he injoy this charity not longer than the usuall time when the students in the said college are made masters of arts, and that then another be chose in his room . . . And I give and bequeath the sum of £25 more . . . to the kings college at Aberdeen, to be laid out in books of philosophy or mathematicks such as they want and such as may be most usefull to the students, and my will is that such books be deposited for ever in their college library for the use of the students there, with this inscription over them, the gift of David Ogilvy, who commenced master of arts in this university in the year 1681 . . . In witnes, I have sett my hand to the seven first sheets hereof, and my hand seall to this last sheet hereof, this 6th day of November . . . anno domini 1723. . . . Da. Ogilvy.

John Greig's mortification.

145. I John Greig merchant in Old Aberdeen . . . mortifie and bequeath to Mr. George Chalmers principall, and the remanent members and professors of the kings college of Old Aberdeen and their successors in office, . . . all and haill the soume off one thousand five hundered merks Scots money, . . . to be laid out . . . upon land or upon reall or personal security, . . . and the interest or yearly produce thereof is to be applyed for the mantinance and support of ane indigent student or burser at the said college, during the continuance of his studies therein for the space of four years. . . . providing alwayes if at any time any indigent habile student of my own kindered or of the name of Greig Thomson or Erskine shall apply for the said burse, that then . . . the said principall and other members of the said college are to accept of him without any comparative triall with other students contending for burses. Dated 5th October 1724.

Macintosh's mortification.

146. Wee Lachlan Macintosh of that ilk chieff and principall of the Clanchatton, and Mrs. Ann Duff my spouse, do . . . give . . . and dispone . . . to the kings college in Old Aberdeen, to be in proper manner annexed

to other the like mortified funds, for mantaining hopefull students thereat, the summ of two thousand merks of principall, . . . the yearly annual rents of which . . . is to be applyed by the said colledge for subsisting a student in philosophy, and such parts of learning, for the space of four years successive in these terms, viz.: primo, that . . . such student not under the age of twelve years shall be presented to the said benefite . . . by the lairds of Macintosh successively in all time comming; secundo, that a youth of the name of Macintosh or of the Clanchatton shall be preferred to those of any other name, . . . and if at any time the patron shall recommend two or more young men to the examination and judgement of the said university for preference, his title whom they shall declare the most deserving shall be equally valid . . . with the patrons presentation; tertio, in case it shall happen . . . that no youth . . . of the said clan offers, that it shall be . . . competent to the patron . . . to . . . present . . . a well qualified youth of any other name or clan; quarto, that such youth . . . be as exempt from all servitude and restrictions, and possest of as ample immunities and priviledges as by the constitution laws or practice of that university are allowed to any bursar educate thereat . . . In witness whereof we have subscribed thir presents . . . at Inverness, the eighteenth day of March M. vii^c and twenty-eight years . . .

Bequest of James Fraser, L L.D.

147. I James Fraser, late secretary of the royal hospital at Chelsea, doctor of the laws, . . . do make this my last will and testament. . . . As for kings college at Old Aberdeen in North Brittain I have already done . . . towards the rebuilding of that college, by paying to Mr. George Chalmers principal . . . the summe of £200 in June last 1729, which is the last money I purpose to lay out . . . on account of that building, besides the continuance of £50 annually during my life out of the rents of my estate of Wester Moy . . . I leave to the said college £220 in the south sea stock, to be laid out in a good fund and security, for the maintainance of two bursars in the said college perpetually, whereof one is to be a bursar in theology and the library keeper during four years after he is made master of arts, and the other to be a burser in philosophy during four years, after the expiration of which he is to succeed in the place of the bursar in

theology and library keeper for the like number of years; for the maintainance of the burser in theology and librarian £6 per annum is to be allowed, for the philosophy bursar £5 a-year is to be allowed; and both these bursars are to be of the name of Fraser, of the town or shire of Inverness . . . I leave also to the said college £50 to buy mathematical instruments proper to make physical and mathematical experiments, to be made use of when a mathematical professor comes to be settled in that college . . . I leave likewise to the said college my walnut tree escritoire and chest of drawers in my lodging, to lay up the manuscripts and valuable papers that belong to the said college, to be in the library, as also the looking-glass in my daughter Impeys house for that library, with a parcel of printed books and manuscripts that shall be mentioned in a schedule here also to be set down . . . I have hereunto set my hand and seal this tenth day of September in the year 1730.

James Fraser.

148. Dr. Alexander Moir of St. Croix left to kings college in the university of Aberdeen for the support and education of four poor students annually in that college, and subject to such regulations as he should, by a separate writing, make concerning this benefaction, the sum of six hundred pounds sterling, of date 14 February 1783.

Letter of Alexander M'Lean of Coll.
To John Chalmers Esq. principal of kings college Aberdeen.

149. Dear sir,—My father having frequently expressed a wish and intention of establishing a fund for a bursary in the university of kings college Aberdeen for the benefit of education of such boys upon his own property, or others he should think proper to recommend, as were not in a situation or circumstances to afford themselves a proper education otherwise, I beg leave now to acquaint you that, in order to fulfil that wish of my fathers, I have paid into the hands of the treasurer or master of mortifications of your university two hundred pounds sterling for the purpose above mentioned . . .

The following are the terms upon which the above-mentioned sum is to be settled,

. . . That the produce be annually . . . applied towards the maintenance and education of such young man or boy, of the name of Maclean, as shall be recommended by me or my heirs and successors in the estate of Coll, . . . that in the event of a years lapsing without any boys being presented that years annuity . . . shall be . . . added to the principal sum; . . . but in case two or more years should lapse consecutively, . . . then the funds for such year or years shall be at the disposal of the university, to be applied as shall appear to them most proper, either by being distributed to one or more deserving students, with the use of the library, or added to the capital of the fund . . . that the burse and the person enjoying the benefit of it shall in every other respect be subject to the regulations appointed . . . by the university for the students . . .

. . . I am, with greatest esteem and regard, and with the most sincere wishes for the prosperity of kings college,

Dear Sir,
Your most obed^t
and very h^ble serv^t
Alex^r Maclean.

Brachacha Castle, 15 Octr 1790.

Bond by James Earl of Fife for 6000 merks for two burses.

150. Know all men by these presents me James earl of Fife, &c., considering that we stand indebted to Mrs. Margaret Udny Duff of Coulter in the sum of six thousand merks Scots, and the said Mrs. Margaret Udny Duff being desirous that the foresaid sum should be perpetually mortified in token of and to keep up the memory of William Duff of Braco her father, therefore wit ye us to be bound and obliged . . . to settle and secure the foresaid principal sum, that the annual rent thereof may be applied . . . to mantain and educate two or more young men of the name relation or connection of the family at the kings college of Aberdeen, and that each of the said young men shall have the benefit of the bursary yearly in equal . . portions for four years respectively . . . but declaring . . . that . . . right of presentation . . . to . . . the bursaries aforsaid . . . is to be in us the said earl and the heirs succeeding to us in the lands and estate of Braco . . . Dated 21 July 1791.

Foundation by Alexander Murray, D.D.

151. I Alexander Murray D.D. late of the city of London, now of Philadelphia in the state of Pensylvania, do make this my last will and testament . . . Whatsoever may remain . . . belonging to me, whether in Great Britain or America, after my wifes decease I give and bequeath in trust to my venerable cousin the rev[d] doctor John Chalmers, and to the four regents and professors of my alma mater, the kings college and university of Aberdeen in Scotland, and their successors in office, for the encouragement in the first place of a clergyman to preach a course of lectures in their college church on Sunday mornings in the time of their winter sessions, on such subjects as they think fittest to tincture their students with just and liberal notions of pure undefiled religion and virtue, without descending to party distinctions and controversy. This donation is also intended to remove in some measure the uncommon grievance and indecorum of their processions to their parish church in an inclement and dangerous season. In this unprejudiced critical age it were to be wished that this famous seminary would agree upon a form of public prayers and worship, with or without responses and instrumental music to be used at these lectures, as is common in all other countries, to inure the youth to the greater solemnity and order. The choice of the lecturer I commit to the trustees, limiting the number of years he is to officiate as they judge will most advance the credit of the lecturer and university itself. Two of these lectures at least I appoint to be printed published and presented to the trustees by the lecturer every year before he receives his salary, and afterwards collected by them into volumes in abstract or at length, after the manner of the honourable Robert Boyle's, for models to the students in divinity. The abovementioned residue . . . of my estate . . . I desire the trustees to invest in some land or real property in Aberdeenshire, . . . and to pay the lecturer three-fourth parts of the nett rents . . . of that property as his yearly stipend, and to apply the remaining fourth part of the same to forward the education for three years of some ingenious youth of the surname of Murray in such secular profession or trade as his natural propensity points to, and on or before the expiry of every third year, the trustees are to choose such another pupil or apprentice, advertising timely the election in one or more of the Aberdeen and Edinburgh Gazettes, preferring cæteri-

paribus my nearest of kin among the candidates . . . In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this sixth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three.

A. Murray.

Letter from Samuel Miller regarding his will.

152. To Roderick M'Leod subprincipal of kings college of Aberdeen, or to Thomas Gordon P. P. Esquire, in their absence to the principal Aberdeen.

Charleston October 6. 1794.

Gentlemen,—A few weeks ago I wrote you informing you that I then had it in contemplation to leave at my decease a sum of money to kings college of Aberdeen, for the use of poor students of merit. I shall copy from my will that part that regards this donation.

"In the third place I leave and bequeath the sum of three hundred and fifty pounds sterling as a donation to kings college of Aberdeen in Scotland, to be added to the funds of that institution. And it is my will that the money arising as interest of the said three hundred and fifty pounds be divided into such small sums as the professors shall think proper, and to be granted by them to poor students of merit to forward their education. Poor students of every nation who attend said college shall be on a footing with those of North Britain."

I am respectfully

Samuel Miller.

Mr. James Grant's bursary.

153. Know all men by these presents that I Mr. James Grant present minister of the gospel at Urquhart in the county of Inverness, . . . bind and oblige myself, my heirs executors and representatives, . . . to make payment to John Chalmers Esquire present principall of the kings college of Aberdeen, Messieurs Roderick Mac Leod subprincipal, doctor Gilbert Gerard present professor of divinity, and Thomas Gordon professor of philosophy in the said college, and their successors in office . . . as trustees, . . . for the ends and purposes after mentioned, the . . . sum of two hundred pounds

sterling . . . I appoint that the annual rent of the said principal sum . . . be applied annually in all time coming towards the support of one student of philosophy in the said kings college . . . for four years or sessions only, and no longer . . . With reference to the persons who are to have the benefit of this deed of mortification, it is hereby . . . declared that they shall be of the name of Grant, or descendants of captain Thomas Fraser of Newton, commonly stiled Dumballoch, and . . . as to the right of patronage . . . I hereby . . . confer that faculty on . . . sir James Grant of Grant baronet, and his heirs for ever; but in case of their failing to exerce that faculty before the meeting . . . of the college, I hereby confer the power of presenting . . . upon the said principal subprincipal and professors of divinity and philosophy . . . and their successors in office . . . In witness whereof these presents . . . are subscribed by me at Bellemachaon the twenty-fourth day of September one thousand seven hundred and ninety-five years . . .

James Grant.

Foundation for 48 bursars by George Hutton.

121. This is a codicil to the last will and testament of me George Hutton of Deptford in the county of Kent, gentleman . . . Whereas by my said will, which bears date the same day with these presents, I have given and bequeathed the residue of my estate and effects . . . unto William Curtis, James Chalmer, Henry Fulton, George Eade, and Robert Woodriff, the executors of my said will . . . in trust . . . now I do . . . declare the trust . . . with respect to the said residue . . . and direct and appoint concerning the same as follows . . . that the said trustees shall lay out and employ the trust monies . . . to produce an income to be employed in manner herein after mentioned, that is to say . . . the said trustees shall pay . . . to the principal and four professers commonly called regents, who teach the classics mathematics and philosophy in the kings college of Old Aberdeen . . . such sums of money from time to time as shall be sufficient to set on foot . . . and maintain the establishment in the college aftermentioned viz.: in the first place the said principal and professors shall begin by . . . applying sixty pounds for the use and assistance for one year of four young students of the college otherwise unprovided for, who upon a fair examina-

tion made by the said principal and four professors for the time . . . shall by them be judged most worthy, by the following proportions viz.: eighteen pounds to the first, sixteen pounds to the second, fourteen pounds to the third, and twelve pounds to the fourth, . . . ranking the four according to merit. And the same number of students shall be drawn in the same manner, and to have the same allowance in every succeeding year, the allowance . . . ceasing at the conclusion of the fourth year after such students . . . appointment, the course of study being four years, until the total number of students amount to forty-eight and by rotation to be kept up to that number; . . . and at the expiration of the course in the fourth year there shall be paid a sum not less than twenty pounds as a præmium to the most meritorious of the four students who have completed their course . . . And I hereby direct that as to any savings of the income of the trust . . . the said surplus . . . shall be annually added to the capital and laid out . . . to increase the income during the term of twenty one years after my decease; . . . and at the end of the said term the income of the trust estate shall be . . . imployed . . . in maintaining the said establishment in the kings college . . . till the students amount to the number of forty-eight, divided into classes of four in each class as aforesaid; in paying to the said principal and four professors for the time annually . . . such sum as my said trustees shall think fitt for the general use of the college, but not exceeding the sum of eighty pounds per annum; and lastly, any surplus there may be . . . from the income of the said trust fund shall be employed by my said trustees, at their discretion, for the promoting of learning in any of the seminaries of Great Britain or Ireland; . . . and I declare that the said principal and four professors shall have it in their power to deprive any student, . . . in case such student shall by them be deemed unworthy on account of any gross irregularity of behaviour, particularly habitual idleness or want of attention . . . And I doe hereby direct that . . . the said principal and four professors . . . shall draw up . . . regulations for the management of the institution, . . . and in framing such regulations they shall pay regard to the following recommendations:—

In the first place, The students to be admitted shall be virtuous youths, natives of the British empire.

Secondly, No person shall be admitted a candidate . . . who has not attained the age of fourteen years complete.

Thirdly, A time shall be fixed for giving previous notice of the day of

the election . . . as near as can be to the commencement of the college session.

Fourthly, A strict examination shall be made respecting the qualification of candidates, and the most deserving shall be admitted into the different classes, in proportion to their acquirement in the knowledge of the Latin and Greek classics, and of the elementary branches of the mathematics, without any distinction except on the score of merit.

Fifthly, Regulations are to be made respecting the due attendance of the students at the college, which ought to be close, . . . and no excuse ought to be allowed for neglect of this sort except in case of sickness or any unavoidable accident . . .

Sixthly, Proper instructions shall be framed to regulate the studies of the students during the vacation times, and to ascertain the improvement made by . . . them during vacation at the commencement of the ensuing session, taking notes of the result of such examination every year, from which notes the said principal and four professors . . . may determine to whom the prize of merit is to be given. But one or more of the said principal and four professors, or of the other members of the university, or of a majority of the candidates, may demand a public examination . . . on any convenient day as near as can be to the end of that session, and the decision of the said principal and four professors . . . to be final . . .

A printed copy of the regulations shall be given to every student on his admission.

As it is not intended to fill up vacancies which may happen by death ill behaviour or other cause, a saving will arise to the trust estate which may provide for the annual prize of merit, which I wish may never be less than twenty pounds nor ever exceed fifty pounds, the competition for which to be open to all who benefit by this institution when they have finished their course . . . They of the same standing of kings college may be admitted as candidates on paying . . . a small sum not less than five shillings nor exceeding ten shillings. Students of the same standing from the Marischal college . . . may be admitted as candidates on paying a sum not less than ten shillings nor exceeding twenty shillings . . . In the last place, I direct that . . . this codicil be printed, and copies thereof delivered to every student admitted to the benefit of this institution . . . In witness whereof, I have to . . . these presents . . . put my hand and seal, this twenty first day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and one.

Geo. Hutton.

155. I Robert Findlay minister of the gospel at Clatt . . . bequeath . . . the principal sum of fifteen hundred pounds to . . . Alexander Moir of Scotstown . . . allotting and mortifying five hundred pounds of said principal sum . . . augmented with one hundred pounds more out of my other moveable subjects, for the particular purpose of founding and supporting three bursaries at kings college, towards which I appoint thirty pounds sterling to be annually paid by him his heirs and successors for maintaining and educating three students during the usual term and course of four years at philosophy and languages, and two years more for the study of theology or medicine, as circumstances of students may require. And I farther appoint the patronage and presentation to said bursaries to be vested in . . . the heirs and representatives of said family, with this provision, that candidates of the sirnames of Moir, Garioch, and Gordon, if related to the patron or mortifier, be preferred before others, next after them sons of clergymen members of the Aberdeen synod; lastly, sons of residenters in the parish of Clatt of the sirnames of Booth, Barclay, Hay, Wilson, such especially whose progenitors were inhabitants during the space of my personal ministry there, and can be certified from the registers of said parish . . . In testimony of all which, these presents . . . are subscribed by me at Cromblet house . . . upon the 22 day of October 1804.

Robt. Findlay.

156. In the year 1808 Dr. John Milne at Bombay remitted money to England for the purpose of defraying annually the expence of the apprentice fee and infirmary dues of a student in medicine, to be selected by the professors of the four regular classes from the students in the magistrand class at kings college. In December 1808 six hundred pounds sterling were received by the common procurator of kings college, to bear an annual rent of four and a-half per cent., in order to defray the expense of this institution. By further instructions Dr. Milne appointed the professor of medicine in the college the nominator of the medical instructor to be selected for this bursar, and directed that any surplus on the fund should be used for supplying the student with surgical instruments.

Letter from H. Macleod announcing the establishment of a bursary.

157. To the Rev. Dr. Macleod principal of kings college.

My dear sir,—You know that I have been many years ago talking of a little establishment of a scholarship or bursar ever since the great foundation of the laird of Cadboll failed by his own much lamented demise . . . My intention is furthwith to remit to your college two hundred pounds sterling as a capital fund for the maintenance of a scholar annually at the kings college and university for ever, and do entrust the said sum entirely to the admistration and management of the principal and professors of the said kings college . . upon the following conditions:—

1st, That every such scholar . . . shall be of the sirname of Macleod. . . . and that every candidate for the benefit of this foundation be duly certified by the parish minister or other respectable authority, and by his schoolmaster, as not only being of the name of Macleod, but also of being a boy of good dispositions and promising parts for literature, with this following exception alone, viz:

2nd, That any descendant of Æneas Roy Macleod formerly of Ardmore in Coigach, either by the male or female line, being always of the name of Macleod, shall be preferred in every case, provided always that they be habile . . .

3rd, That every scholar . . . shall . . . enjoy the benefit during full four years, . . . and be . . . subject to the whole discipline and regulations present or future of the said college . . .

5th, That in case of a competion of candidates the college shall determine the most deserving . . . I have the honour to be, . . . with my most devout wishes for the prosperity of your university,

My dear sir,

Your ever affectionate and faithful friend,

Glasgow college, 10 March, 1806. H. Macleod.

Will of the Reverend James Stuart.

158. I the Reverend James Stuart formerly rector of George town and All saints South Carolina, and chaplain to the king's rangers in North America,

. . . do make this my last will and testament . . . I direct my . . . executors to sell out five thousand pounds three per cent. consols . . . To the magistrates of Aberdeen . . . I give one fifth (part thereof) for the use and benefit of kings college in the university of Aberdeen, and . . . the other fifth in trust and for the use and benefit of Marischall college in the said university of Aberdeen; and to apply the interest of the said two fifths respectively from time to time for ever, in and towards the instruction and better education of youth as to the principals and others having powers vested in them by charter or otherwise, shall seem meet. And I direct that any young man of the name of Stuart, who may be educated at either of the said universities, shall always be preferred to any others . . . I direct . . . my executors . . . to pay unto the masters, or others having the government of the academies at Banff and Fordyce, six hundred pounds sterling each . . . and to apply the interest for the instruction and education of any young man of the name of Stuart, . . . and if none of that name shall offer, then to any young man of the name of Simpson, . . . and . . . such young men shall be educated five years at the said academies, and removed from the academy at Fordyce to the Marischall college of Aberdeen for four years, and from the Banff academy to the kings college Aberdeen for four years, and the interest applied by the said colleges for the benefit of such young men during their continuance at college, and so from time to time as any vacancy shall happen thereafter at either of the said academies . . .

May the third 1809. James Stuart.

Extract from the trust disposition and settlement of James Middleton dyer at Steps of Gilcomston.

159. In the fourth place I appoint my . . . trustees . . . to pay to the principal and professors of kings college Old Aberdeen, the sum of one hundred pounds sterling to remain under their management, and the interest thereof to be paid yearly to a student of said university in all time thereafter; those of the name of Middleton and Sim to be preferred if properly recommended. Dated 27 July 1810.

160. I James Cruickshank farmer in Toukshill in the parish of New Deer . . . leave and bequeath to the principal and professors of the kings college of Old Aberdeen four hundred pounds sterling, which I appoint my executors . . . to make over to them for the following purposes, and under the following conditions, viz., that the said principal and professors shall . . . secure the said sum upon . . . undoubted security, with the approbation of the ministers of the parishes of New Deer and Monquhitter for the time being, . . . and shall apply the yearly interest thereof for the maintenance and education of a student in said college . . . of the name of Cruickshank, in the first place; and failing of a person of that name to one of the name of Top or Tap in the next place, and to no others whatsoever. And if no person of the name of Cruickshank or of Top or Tap shall appear as candidates for said bursary, then . . . the yearly interest therefore shall accumulate, and the interest of the whole accumulated sum shall be applied for the benefit of the next candidate bearing either of the foresaid names . . . and it is hereby declared that the minister of the parish of Monquhitter for the time being shall be patron of the said bursary . . . Dated 14 December 1813.

161. The reverend . . . Johnston minister of Crimond bequeathed to the masters of kings college of Aberdeen . . . the sum of two hundred pounds sterling, the yearly interest of which sum he appointed for the maintenance and education of two young men at said university, and the burses to be . . . bestowed always upon those who should have the most preferable performance at the competition for bursaries at said college; those of the name of Johnston being always to be preferred to any other if found habile, and those of the name of Forbes in the next place. He appointed the said two hundred pounds sterling to be lent out . . . by the masters of said college and the representatives of the family of Caskieben, whom he appointed joint patrons of said bursaries with the masters of said college.

Disposition of John Gordon of Murtle.

162. I John Gordon of Murtle . . . have . . . disponed my whole estate and effects . . . to . . . trustees . . . for . . . 6thly the payment and appropriation of an annual salary to the professor of divinity of marischal college, or any other theologian, who may be named by my trustees, and who during each session shall actually deliver to the students of said college a course of lectures on practical religion; and the payment and appropriation of an annual salary for the like purpose at kings college, in case my trustees after due consultation see it advisable. Dated 11 August. 1815.

Excerpt from the will of the late sir John Macpherson baronet.

163. In testimony of my gratitude to the university of Old Aberdeen, I bequeath to ditto, so as to afford an annual bursary to any highland student who may be selected to receive the said bursary, two thousand five hundred pounds of my Carnatic stock, bearing an annual interest of four pounds per cent. Dated at Cheltenham, 4 November 1817.

Will of John Forbes of New.

164. I John Forbes of New . . . whereas I have £200 a year long annuities . . . at the bank of England, which annuities expire in the year 1860; therefore do establish eight burses of £25 each at the two universities of Aberdeen, to be in gift of the proprietor of the lands of New for the time being, until the extinction of such annuities; the said burses to be enjoyed by students either at a college or at the divinity hall, but not to be enjoyed by any one student above 4 years. And I direct that my executors . . . pay . . . the legacy duty on the said sum of £200 long annuities, so that the burses may be £25 clear. Dated 2 May 1820.

Excerpt from the last will of William Davidson of Bayswater Hill, transmitted in a letter from J. Duthie solicitor London, of date 9 October 1826.

165. I give to the principal and professors of kings college in the university of Aberdeen . . . £400 stock of new 4 per cent. annuities of the bank of England in trust for the following purposes, viz.: First, to sell out the same, and to lend the produce on good heritable security at legal yearly interest. Secondly, this annual interest . . . to constitute a bursary for . . . one student at the said college, and to be continued to him even to the end of his studies at college . And I will that . . . the bursary becoming vacant shall be bestowed upon a new student, and that . . . the first . . . student to fill this bursary be chosen by the said principal and professors of the names of Davidson or Knowles Sim Ramsay Simpson Leslie Thom Forbes Gerard or Gordon, giving the preference to my relations . . . and to the nearest in degree of consanguinity . . . and then to strangers in the order here named; which order also is to be observed respecting relations when a greater number (having equal claims) apply than can be admitted. And I further will that this application of the interest . . . of the said £400 . . . shall be continued for ever, should no proper student for this bursary be found according to the directions given in this my last will for any particular time; and should there be . . . any accumulation of the above interest . . . I then leave to the judgement of the said principal and professors either to elect an additional student or . . . students, or to apply the same in assisting the elected student . . . in the prosecution of the study of medicine if he shall have chosen that profession . . . And I . . . direct that public notice of this bequest be given in the Aberdeen Journal, or any other public newspaper near the college . . . about one month before the beginning of the session, when . . . any vacancy occurs.

166. The reverend George Bruce bequeathed in 1828 the sum of six hundred pounds sterling to the principal and professors of the kings college Aberdeen, and their successors in office as trustees, for the use and behoof of three bursars to be educated in said kings college, for the service of God,

as ministers in the established church of Scotland allenarly perpetually; which sum of six hundred pounds sterling he appointed . . . the said principal and professors and their foresaids, to keep constantly lent out on heritable or good personal security, and to pay the interest thereof yearly to the said three bursars equally amongst them, share and share alike; and which three bursars should be elected . . . by the said principal and professors . . . upon a comparative trial of the respective educations and qualifications of the several candidates, and those found best qualified should be preferred at each trial.

Extract from a codicil to the last will and testament of John Simpson of Shrub Hill in the parish of Saint Martin in the borough of Worcester, esquire, doctor of laws of the university of Aberdeen.

167. I give and bequeath unto the chancellor doctor Macpherson and the professors of kings college, Old Aberdeen, . . . and their successors, all and singular sum and sums of money which now are, or which shall at the time of my decease be, invested in the three pounds per cent. consolidated bank annuities . . . upon trust . . . and of the . . . annual proceeds thereof yearly . . . to . . . apply the sum of one hundred and eighty pounds for six bursaries or exhibitions, and to be competed for distributed and bestowed at such times and in such manner as the present, . . . or any future regulations of the college may prescribe, but subject . . . to the following rules: First, that persons admitted to the benefit of the institution shall be virtuous youths natives of the British empire, and that candidates bearing the surname of Simpson or Thomson shall cæteris paribus be preferred. Second, that no person shall be admitted to the benefit of the institution who shall not have attained the age of fourteen years complete. Third, a strict examination shall be made respecting the qualification of candidates, and the most deserving shall be admitted without any distinction except on the score of merit . . . Fourth, that the principal and professors . . . shall at any time . . . have it in their power to deprive any student of his bursary . . . in case such student shall be deemed by them unworthy on account of any gross irregularity of behaviour, and particularly on account of . . . want of attention . . . And upon further trust out of the said interest . . . yearly . . . to pay and

apply the sum of one hundred and twenty pounds for two annual prizes of sixty pounds each, (videlicet) one to the best Greek scholar, and the other to the best mathematical scholar, such prizes to be competed for by the scholars only . . . in the fourth or magistrand class of said college . . . all in that class who choose becoming competitors, and to be . . . bestowed in such manner as the trustees . . . may in their discretion think fit, and without any distinction except on the score of merit and except that scholars bearing the name of Simpson or Thomson cæteris paribus shall be preferred, but . . . no scholar shall be competent . . . to receive any more than two of the said prizes. Provided always that in case . . . the interest . . . of said stocks . . . shall not be sufficient . . . or . . . shall . . . be more than sufficient to answer and discharge the said bursaries and prizes, then . . . the bursaries and prizes shall abate or increase pari passu as the case may be. Dated 25th April 1838.

LEGES

COLLEGII REGII ABERDONENSIS.

I.

COLLEGII REGII ABERDONENSIS LEGES VETERES

DE NOVO PROMULGATAE ANNO 1641.

QUICUNQUE ad philosophiae studium in collegium regale Aberdonense recipientur intra duos plus minus menses nomina dent, et in collegii matriculam per apparitorem inscribantur: inscripti haec [*sancte*] polliceantur, collegii legibus fideliter se obtemperaturos, praeceptoribus debitam reverentiam et obedientiam exhibituros, collegii commoda in iis quae salva pietate et officio possunt pro virili procuraturos, et ad quemcunque devenerint vitae statum, nunquam illi licite agenti adversaturos .

Formula jurisjurandi.

Ego A. B. collegio regio Aberdonensi nomen me dare profiteor, meque honestis et salubribus ejus legibus sedulo et fideliter obtemperaturum, commoda ejusdem in quibus salva pietate et officio licet, pro virili procuraturum, nunquam denique illi licite agenti adversaturum sed obnixe fauturum quantum tenuitatem meam divina gratia juvet sancte promitto, spondeo, stipulor .

[*Ego A. B. collegio regio Aberdonensi nomen me dare profiteor, sicque divinum numen mihi propitium opto, ut ego honestis ejusdem legibus obtemperaturum praeceptoribus ejusdem debitam reverentiam et obedientiam exhibiturum ejusque commodis in quibus licet obnixe fauturum me sancte coram Deo polliceor, promitto juro et spondeo, Deumque ultorem si sciens et volens fefellero non recuso .*]

Ubi sic nomina dederint, matriculaeque fuerint inscripti, unusquisque apparitori sex solidos Scoticos minimum persolvito .

Primarius studiorum finis esse debet [*pura*] religio Dei optimi maximi divinorumque operum et beneficiorum cognitio . Haec cognitio doctrina traditur, morum probitate comprobatur et fovetur .

Nequis ergo in praeceptorum, alumnorum, aut studiosorum, collegii numerum recipiatur, qui non puram religionem juxta nunc receptam in regno formulam [*morem*] profiteatur et approbet .

Diebus dominicis concionibus sacrisque congressibus omnes citra discrimen [*togati et modeste*] intersint: qui abfuerit discipulorum, poenas, nisi excusationem attulerit, pro ratione delicti, luito: praeceptorum qui abfuerit mulctam pecuniariam luito [*et quicunque pileo indutus ceruleo deprehensus sit, pro primo, sex solidos soluito, pro secundo, pileum amittito aut poenas dato* .]

Aliis diebus, precibus matutinis vespertinisque omnes intersunto: qui secus fecerit, eandem poenam quam a sacris concionibus absentes incurrat .

Alumnorum sive pauperum studentium singuli ex arbitrio primarii ordine suo Deum oranto, claraque voce preces fundunto .

Ad preces discipuli summa cum modestia [*cum luminibus hyeme*] accedunto: psalmorum aut bibliorum libros aliquos ad conciones sacras precesque adferunto .

A quotidianis gratiarum actionibus lectioneque sacra bibliorum nemo abesto . Ad collegium nemo admittitor nemo retinetor, in quo non sit verecundiae et diligentiae indicium .

Quicunque aliquod damnum collegio dederit, bona ratione punitor; damnum quoque praestato .

[*Quicunque damnum aliquod collegio dederit, nomen suum vel alterius parieti, scamno, mensae, vel cuiuis alteri loco inscripserit, vel plumbum tecti dissecuerit etc. publice poenas luito ; damnum quoque ex arbitrio primarii et regentium reparato* .]

In lectionibus et disputationibus cum publicis tum privatis singuli frequentes sunto [*adsunto*]; absentes a praeceptoribus castigantor .

Non tantum singuli suis, sed omnes omnibus praeceptoribus debitam reverentiam et obedientiam exhibento, et in rebus omnibus licitis obtemperanto .

Sermo omnium ubique Latinus [*Hebraeus*] aut Graecus esto .

In scholas singuli suas ad tintinnabuli sonitum summa cum modestia con-

veniunto: aliorum scholas ne impediunto [*ingrediuntor*]; clamor, cantus, strepitus, sonitus, omnisque immodestia longe absunto .

In vestibus ne [*nec*] luxus nimius, nec dissoluti animi indicium insit: sed pro civium [*communi*] consuetudine et scholae gravitate, honeste et graviter unusquisque vestitor .

Dum extra classes sunt studiosi, in suis se singuli cubiculis contineant: alii aliorum studia ne impediunto .

Nemo etiam *patente janua* nisi venia impetrata collegio egreditor, nemo stato nemo emaneto [*foris maneto*]; qui secus fecerit, contemptarum legum poenas incurrito, [*luito*] nisi idoneam excusationem attulerit .

Munditiem elegantiamque collegii omnes procuranto: cubicula, podia, pergulae, area collegii ejusque anguli, scholae, omnia denique collegii loca munda servantor: excrementa nulla nisi locis ad id destinatis ejiciuntor: qui contra fecerit, punitor, et nisi emendaverit [*e*] collegio ejicitor .

Publicos collegii servos nemo conviciis multo minus verberibus afficito; neque gymnasiarchae mandata exsequi prohibeto .

In prandiis in coenis in omnibus congressibus singuli civilitatis rationem habento: de rebus honestis jucundis utilibus sermo, idemque pudicus verecundus et liberalis esto .

Rixae, convicia, probra omnia a congressibus absunto: autor dissidii discordiaeque punitor, et nisi desinat, e collegio excluditor .

Injuria lacessitus ne retaliato, sed ad praeceptorem aut gymnasiarcham deferto; injuriam inferens ex eorum arbitrio bona ratione punitor .

Gladios, pugiones, et quaecunque arma nemo gestato: qui secus fecerit armorum damno punitor: qui arma attulerit custodienda ea gymnasiarchae, aut praeceptori tradat [*dato* .]

Nemo alteri vim inferat pedibus, pugnis, lapide, armis, vel quacunque alia ratione: qui fecerit, gravissimas poenas solvito: et deinde ex arbitrio praeceptorum e collegio ejicitor .

Malorum familiaritates, consuetudines, congressiones, omnes fugiunto: qui secus fecerint puniuntor .

Dum collegio egrediendum est ad sacras conciones, ad animorum recreationes et honestos lusus, ad tintinnabuli sonitum omnes conveniunto, simul egrediuntor, simul etiam ingrediuntor .

Nemo interea in urbem divertat, nisi necessaria de causa, et venia impetrata: ad compotationes pravaque sodalitia minime declinanto .

Ludant studiosi inter se: inter ludendum modestia comitasque servantor:

a ludis sponsionibus, quae animos irritare et ad pugnas rixasque provocare possint, omnes abstinento; neque magnas sponsiones certanto .

Ludi omnes illiberales, ut aleae, taxillorum, pictorum foliorum, omniumque ejusmodi, qui turpe lucri desiderium fovent, animum liberaliter non exercent, in quibus plus est fortunae quam industriae, prohibiti sunto: qui illis assueverit pro modo punitor .

A ludo ante quartam ad lectiones revertuntor: nulli tum liceat impune abesse .

Post coenam ab aula in cubicula sua singuli se conferunto, et in dormiendi horam sine clamore studiis vacanto, nisi forte reparationes (ut vocant) a coena instituantur .

Praeceptorum aliquis hebdomatim hora nona omnia cubicula invisito: siquid minus decorum invenerit, admoneto: eidem cubiculorum januae, simulac pulsarit, apertae sunto .

Mane hora quinta ad tintinnabuli sonum omnes surgunto: simulac surrexerint, stragula quisque convoluta sternito, strata per diem retineto, cubiculum verrito, sordes ad locum destinatum deferto: omnia in cubiculo bene collocata sunto: praecipua cura esto ignis et candelarum ne incendio collegium damnum patiatur . Qui hic periculum fecerit, [*incendium forcipibus ex culina vel quovis alio loco et non in vase clauso deportans*] collegio extruditor .

Condiscipulos aut contubernales tempestive dormientes aut studiis incumbentes nemo voce, strepitu, aut immodica ambulatione impedito: ad vicini cubiculum nemo sine causa accedito: coitiones et congressus [*consessus*] per cubicula aut alibi vitantor .

Disputationes de praeceptis artium aliisque scitu dignis frequentes et passim sunto: ab undecima in prandium in dialecticorum auditorio omnes classes conveniunto, lectiones repetunto, de repetitis omnibus disputanto: praeceptores quoque dissolvendis dubitationibus intersunto .

Singulis Sabbathi [*Saturni*] diebus publicae sint disputationes, uno aliquo thema propositionemve tuente, et caeteris ordine suo singulis disputantibus; thema juniorum sit de praeceptis suae artis, provectiorum vero partim de iisdem praeceptis, partim de rebus ad communem vitae usum utilitatemque spectantibus .

Ordinum singulorum disputationibus declamationes breves praemittuntor: breves sed accuratae sunto .

Alumni suo ordine singuli *a prandiis coenisque* gratias agunto, et caput aliquod bibliorum ex gymnasiarchae praescripto clara voce legunto [*paraphrasin pericopen psalmi Davidici praecinunto*] caeterique omnes praesentes attentique sunto .

Iidem alumni non his solum exercitiis obeundis sed et aliis a gymnasiarcha praescribendis subditi sunto . Imprimis autem obedientiae et humilitatis exemplar sunto . Itaque testandae humilitati et obedientiae balteum coriaceum album quatuor digitis latum singuli induunto .

Ut haec melius observentur, in quaque classe unus aut alter censor constituatur . Hi censores hebdomatim quae reprehensione digna repererint [*reperirent*] observent ; quae si graviora fuerint, delinquens pro modo punitor ; sin leviora, verbis castigator . Hi in omnibus congressibus morum censores agent : siquae minus recte fieri observaverint, reprehendent et verbis castigabunt : si aperte praescriptas leges contemni ac violari observaverint, ad gymnasiarcham aut progymnasiarcham statis solitisque temporibus deferant . Hi censores, si officium non fecerint, animadvertendo, accusando, deferendo, ipsi puniantur, maxime vero si et ipsi malo exemplo peccandi causam [*ansam*] praebuerint .

Praeceptores etiam, quod severitate corrigi potest indulgentia non corrumpant [*negligant* .]

Siquis ad horas constitutas non aderit vel in scholis vel precibus vel concionibus vel gratiarum actionibus vel sacris lectionibus etc. ; qui post horam constitutam veniet, qui negligenter auscultat, qui lectas res non repetit, qui interrogatus respondere non potest, qui nugatur aut aliena scriptitat, qui sermone alio utitur quam Graeco aut Latino, qui immodesto, qui impudico, qui malis utuntur familiaritatibus, qui verbis litigant, qui pugnis aut quovismodo dimicant, qui jurant, qui praeceptores contemnunt aut irreverenter habent, vel denique quicquam eorum que praescripta sunt transgrediuntur et bonorum discipulorum officium negligunt, hi pro errato, pro peccato, pro ingenio, pro aetate castigentur et puniantur ; sic ut minima sit medicina verborum prudens remedium, gravior virgarum severitas, gravissima simul e collegio exterminatio et exclusio .

Qui extra collegium victitant studiosi et laurea nondum donati iisdem quibus intus victitantes legibus astringantur .

Qui porro horum cubiculis collegii, primarii praeceptorumque permissu, utuntur, iidem etiam eorundem arbitratu locarium communi collegii quaestori, per annos vel menses singulos prout statutum fuerit, persolvant .

In magistrorum promotionibus nullo pacto in urbem divertant vel illic quocunque praetextu convivia agitent .

Praeceptores classici in eadem professione se exerceant, ut qui gradatim ascendunt adolescentes dignum suis praeceptorem invenire possint .

Ut autem gratos se erga praeceptores praestent discipuli, minervale quotannis persolvunto; procerum quidem, baronum, et insignioris nobilitatis filii viginti libras aut mercas Scoticas [*liberalitati quidem filiorum procerum baronum et insignioris nobilitatis certos cancellos non ponimus*]: inferioris autem conditionis studiosi, agricolarum, mercatorum et artificum filii decem libellas minimum [*viginti mercas Scoticas; alumni decem libellas plus minus prout commodum praeceptoribus videbitur*] *idque per equales portiones* ad kalendas Octobres et Januarias numeranto .

Ad annuam typographi pensionem conficiendam sex vel decem solidos Scoticos, pro numeri aut facultatum ratione singuli pendunto: summas etiam pro examinationibus et promotionibus, pro cubiculis, pro musaeis, et aliis id genus jam olim vel nuper praescriptas et praefinitas singuli haud gravate solvunto . Alumni a locariis cubiculorum *et stipendiis* immunes sunto [*nec praesumant exire collegium qualicunque ex causa absque facultate principalis subprincipalis aut alicujus actu regentis sub poena remotionis ab eorum bursis, ter moniti per principalem . Et quod semper latine loquantur ut supradictum est sub simili poena . vide decreta visitationis* 1650 .]

Cursus primae classis .

Porro ut intelligant studiosi, quid a praeceptoribus suis expectare possint ac debeant, subsequentem cursus philosophici formulam senatus academici autoritate praescriptam et sancitam sedulo attendant et observent .

Studiosis primi ordinis a suo praeceptore praelegantur sequentia; Alnardi grammatica Graeca integra cum scholiis Antesignani et selectioribus quibusdam eclogis e Syntaxi Sylburgii et Hellenismis Cauinii cum praxi analyseos perpetua ex N. T. Item epistola Basilii magni ad Gregorium Nazianzen. Isocratis Orationes duae ad Demonicum et Evagoram; Demosthenis Philippica 2ª, Phocylidis Poema συνθετικον, *Hesiodi Operum et dierum lib.* 1. *Iliad. Homeri lib.* 1., *Theocriti Idyllia* 3, 4., *Nonni Paraphraseos cap.* 1.: *Praeterea Linguae S. Hebreae elementa, ex Epitome Buxtorfiana, una cum praxi analyseos.* 5 *capitum Catecheseos. Diebus autem Dominicis eadem Catecheseos capita Hebraeo-Graeco-Latina tyronibus praelegantur, et facili, brevi, ac perspicua enarratione ad eorum capita accommodata iisdem inculcentur .*

quadriennalis

2 *Classis* .

Studiosis secundi ordinis praelegantur Rami dialectica, Talei aut Vossii Rhetorica, Alstedii compendium Arithmeticae et Geometricae ex ejusdem admirandis Mathematicis, Porphyrii Isagoge, ex Aristotelis Organo, lib. Categor. lib. de Interpretatione, libri duo priores analytici, Topicωn libri 1. et 8., cum caeterorum epitome, et lib. de Sophist. Elenchis. Diebus autem dominicis pars 1ª Catecheseos Palatinae, quae est de Hominis miseria, cum explicationibus Ursino-Paraeanis .

3 *Classis* .

Studiosis tertii ordinis praelegantur libri duo posteriores Analytici, Ethicωn Nicomacheωn duo libri priores, cum prima parte libri tertii de principiis humanarum actionum, et compendio accurato doctrinae de virtutibus in specie. Item synopsis justa doctrinae Oeconomicae et Politicae ex Keckermanno, Alstedio, aut alio ejusmodi methodico scriptore . Denique Acroaseos physicae libri 5. priores adjungantur . Diebus autem Dominicis praelegantur tertianis pars tertia Catecheseos Palatinae, de Liberatione hominis a miseria, cum explicationibus Ursino-Paraeanis .

4 *Classis* .

Studiosis quarti ordinis praelegantur libri de Caelo 1. 2. et 4., libri de ortu et Interitu, synopsis doctrinae Meteorologicae, proemium lib. de Anima, et secundus ac tertius libri de Anima integri, cum Epitome parvorum naturalium quae vocant . Quibus addentur vel opportune inserantur Elementa Astronomiae Sphericae et Theoricae, Geographiae, Opticae, et Musicae, ex Alstedii admirandis Mathematicis, necnon Metaphysicae ex Keckermanno, etc. Diebus autem Dominicis pars tertia Catecheseos Palatinae de Gratitudine, cum explanationibus Ursino-Paraeanis enarretur .

II.

LEGES

COLLEGII REGII ABERDONENSIS,

POST ALIQUOT ANNOS EDITAE.

1. *Cum* primarius studiorum finis, sit pura Dei religio ejusque operum ac beneficiorum cognitio: quae sicut doctrina traditur, ita probitate morum comprobetur

2. Nemo in studiosorum collegii numerum, qui orthodoxam religionem, juxta nunc receptam in regno Scoticano formulam non profiteatur, recipiendus est .

3. Diebus Dominicis, concionibus *et exercitiis* sacris, et singulis septimanae diebus, precibus matutinis et vespertinis omnes citra discrimen intersunto .

4. *Sacris finitis, die praesertim dominico, pro vetere eaque laudatissima consuetudine, omnes praeceptores classici a suis singuli discipulis, sacrarum concionum rationem exigunto, et praecipuos doctrinarum locos atque usus, cum iisdem familiariter repetunto ac conferunto .*

5. Biblia sacra, et Psalterium paraphrasticum, omnes sibi comparanto, quibus cum publice tum privatim, sedulo et serio utuntor .

6. Ad collegium nemo admittitor, in eodem nemo retinetor, in quo non sit verecundiae et diligentiae indicium, multo minus qui profligatae naturae vel indolis fuerit .

7. Quicunque damnum aliquod collegio dederit, juxta rationem delicti punitor, et damnum ex *gymnasiarchae et* praeceptorum praescripto resarcito .

8. Lectionibus et disputationibus cum publicis tum privatis singuli frequentes intersunto: absentes a praeceptoribus secundum collegii consuetudinem castigantor .

9. *Hora nona vespertina singuli studiosi per singula cubicula vicissim, praemissa capitis alicujus biblici lectione, Deum suppliciter oranto, et precandi munere funguntor; et quo melius juniores infirmitati suae consulant (qui dexteritate publice precandi sine aliquo librorum subsidio non pollent) ex libellis liturgicis status solennesque formulas adhibento . Et ut haec aliaque ejusmodi pietatis officia in cubiculis rite perficiantur Hebdomadarius cubiculorum inspector (accedente collegarum consilio et authoritate) sedulo perspicito .*

10. Non tantum privatis singuli suis, sed et omnibus omnino praeceptoribus, debitam reverentiam atque obedientiam omnes ad unum discipuli exhibento, et in omnibus rebus licitis atque honestis, sine mora aut murmure, suaviter obsecundanto . Utque affectum animi externo etiam gestu testatum faciant, singuli itaque passim in praesentia praeceptorum (praesertim vero in publicis congressibus et aliorum conspectu) capita, ut par est, aperiunto . [*Non tantum singuli sed omnes omnibus praeceptoribus reverentiam et obedientiam exhibento et in rebus omnibus licitis obtemperanto* .]

11. In vestibus nec luxus nimius, nec dissoluti animi indicium conspicitor [*insit*], sed, pro gentis et qualitatis consuetudine, scholaeque gravitate, unusquisque vestitor, speciatim vero galerati et togati sunto [*praesertim galero et toga decentibus induitor*]: *pileati et palliati rarius: nec nisi quando in vicinam urbem camposve lusorios proficiscendum fuerit* .

12. Sermo omnium ubique Latinus aut Graecus esto; *qui secus fecerit a progymnasiarcha publice plectitor* .

13. In scholas singuli suas ad tintinnabuli sonitum conveniunto; alii aliorum scholas ne impediunto; *dum studiis incumbunt studiosi vero in scholis cubiculis vel musaeis, nemo eorum studia*, clamore, cantu, strepitu, tumultu vel immodica deambulatione perturbato [*clamor rixae strepitus omnisque perturbatio longe absunto* .]

[*Dum extra classes sunt studiosi, in suis se singuli cubiculis contineant: alii aliorum studia ne impediunto* .]

14. *Nequis in area aut in pergulis oberrato*, nequis ad vicini cubiculum

sine causa idonea accedito: coitiones et congressus illiciti per cubicula et alibi vitantor: *omnis denique immodestia longissime abesto* .

[*Condiscipulos aut contubernales tempestive dormientes aut studiis suis incumbentes nemo voce, strepitu, vel immodica deambulatione impedito* .]

15. *Studiosorum nemo in janitoris et apparitoris officium temere involato, nec ullo obtentu campanas movere aut pulsare tentato* .

16. *Qui extra collegium victitant studiosi, hora octava vespertina ad majoris tintinnabuli sonitum frequentes a coena in collegium redeunto, et in dormiendi horam studiis invigilanto* .

17. Nemo, nisi patente janua aut impetrata venia, collegio egreditor; egressus, quam primum [*cum convenientia debita*] revertitor, studiisque qua par est diligentia incumbito .

18. Munditiem elegantiamque collegii omnes procuranto; cubicula, podia, scholae, area collegii, omniaque ejus loca munda servantor; excrementa nulla nisi locis ad id destinatis ejiciuntor .

19. Laminas plumbeas, tegulas lapideas, fenestras vitreas, tabulata, podia, suggesta, subsellia, scamna, mensas, lectos, ceteraque omnia collegii instrumenta, ornamenta, utensilia, lignea, ferrea, stannea fixa vel mobilia, nequis perfringito, perforato, aut alia quavis ratione corrumpito; speciatim vero picturae, sculpturae, caelaturae, nominumque incisurae prohibitae sunto; qui hic deliquerit, damnumve dederit, severe punitor, et damnum suis impensis praestato .

20. Publicos collegii servos, nemo convitiis, multo minus pugnis aut verberibus afficito, nec praeceptorum mandata exequi prohibeto .

21. In prandiis in coenis et in omnibus congressibus singuli civilitatis rationem habento; de rebus honestis jucundis utilibus *sit* sermo; idemque pudicus verecundus et liberalis esto .

22. Rixae, convicia, [*improperia*], probria et opprobria [*denique*] omnia a congressibus absunto: auctor dissidii partium et discordiae severius punitor, et nisi desinat e collegio excluditor .

23. Jurantes, execrantes, pejerantes, maledicentes, vel obscoena effutientes, aut pietatem aut sanctimoniam irridentes modo praedicto puniuntor .

24. Injuria lacessitus ne retaliato, sed ad praeceptores [*praeceptorem*] vel gymasiarcham deferto, sic ut injuriam inferens ex eorum arbitrio puniatur .

25. Gladios, pugiones, sclopos, tormenta, et arma quaecunque nemo gestato; qui secus fecerit armorum damno punitor; qui arma attulerit, eadem

gymnasiarchae *progymnasiarchae* vel praeceptori *propcio* custodienda in feriarum tempus tradito .

Nemo alteri vim inferat, pedibus, pugnis, lapide, armis, vel alia quacunque ratione; qui fecerit, gravissimas poenas solvito, .

26. Malorum familiaritates, consuetudines, congressiones, compotationes omnes *intempestivas* et commessationes *immoderatas* fugiunto; qui secus fecerint puniuntor .

27. Dum collegio egrediendum est ad sacras conciones ad animorum recreationes et lusus honestos, omnes ad tintinnabuli sonitum redeunto; simul egrediuntor, simul regrediuntor .

28. Nemo in urbem vicinam Aberdonensem, nisi necessaria de causa et venia etiam impetrata, divertito .

29. Ludant inter se studiosi, ac inter ludendum, modestia comitasque servantor . A ludis vero et sponsionibus, quae animos irritare vel ad rixas pugnasque provocare possunt, *omnes* abstineto, nec magnas sponsiones certanto .

30. Ludi omnes illiberales, ut aleae, taxillorum, pictorum foliorum, omniaque ejusmodi quae turpe lucri desiderium fovent, animum liberaliter non exercent, et in quibus plus est fortunae quam industriae, prohibiti sunto; qui illis assueverit pro modo punitor .

31. A ludo horam circiter quartam, omnes ad lectiones suas revertuntor: nulli tum liceat impune abesse .

[29. *Post coenam in cubicula sua singuli se conferunto, et in dormiendi horam studiis vacanto, nisi forte reparationes (ut vocant) a coena instituantur*] .

32. Praeceptorum aliquis hebdomadatim [*dum hebdomadarius*] hora nona vespertina omnia cubicula invisito [*invisitat*], si quid minus decorum invenerit, admoneto; [*eidem cubiculorum januae, simul ac pulsarit, apertae sunto*] ; *sed* ignis [*ignium*] et candelarum praecipua cura esto, ne (quod Deus avertat) collegium incendio damnum patiatur; qui hic periculum fecerit collegio extruditor .

33. Preces matutinae hyeme concelebrentur horam circiter septimam; post equinoctium vernum sub sextam; preces vespertinae statim post horam sextam; semperque prius citatis studiosorum nominibus, et absentibus a censore fideliter notatis .

34. Statim a precibus matutinis singuli privatas suas scholas adeunto.

repetitionum pridie praescriptarum ratio exigitor, praelectiones *novae* (illius diei pensa) docentor, et ante egressum e scholis recoluntor .

35. Horis decima et secunda itemque quarta pomeridiana diei feriatae, omnes studiosi frequentes conveniunto, quod ut diligentius fiat, omnium nomina praedictis horis in schola publica recitantor; absentes a censore publico notantor; qui nisi idoneam attulerint excusationem a *progymnasiarcha (ut par est)* castigantor .

36. Hora undecima antemeridiana, omnes ad unum studiosi in publicum auditorium conveniunto; singuli praelectionibus conferendis diligenter in meridiem se exercento: *omnes huic diatribae praeceptores (ni grave interrenerit impedimentum) discipulorum dubiis dissolvendis intersunto;* a quinta vespertina in sextam, omnes in scholis privatis praesentes sunto, et unusquisque, prout designatus fuerit, illius diei praelectionis *praeceptori* rationem reddito; ignarus pro modulo delicti punitor .

37. Die Saturni statim a precibus matutinis, de liberali aliquo subjecto a tribus superioribus classibus, in scamno inferiori scholae publicae, tres orationes bene concinnatae (idiomate Latino vel etiam Graeco) clare distincteque declamantor; omnes *tum praeceptores tum* discipuli intersunto; singulorum orationes praecedente quum declamentur septimana a propriis praeceptoribus releguntor, et si opus fuerit castigantor .

38. Hujus etiam diei tempus antemeridianum inter horam decimam et duodecimam disputationibus publicis impenditor; ad unum omnes studiosi praesentes sunto, exceptis forte adolescentibus ordinis primi, *qui illis horis in schola privata exercebuntur* . Theses ostio scholae publicae affiguntor, verum prius (ad minus pridie illius diei) hebdomadarius, qui et praeses est, sua vice easdem relegito, *et* si opus fuerit emendato .

39. Singulis septimanis (si coelum fuerit serenum) diebus solitis, ludendi facultas ter conceditor, a prandio scilicet in horam quartam pomeridianam . Praeceptorum aliqui, ad minimum hebdomadarius, discipulos una omnes in campos maritimos ducito et reducito, nominibus etiam citatis absentes a nomenclatore notantor [*a hora quarta*,] et illius absentiae ratio a progymnasiarcha *publice* exigitor .

40. Singulis diebus Dominicis post preces matutinas et ante preces vespertinas discipulorum classes singulae in scholis suis privatis exercitiis sacris (sicut in more positum est) praesente ac praeeunte proprio praeceptore incumbunto . Eleemosinam etiam a singulis discipulis singuli prae-

ceptores colligunto, et hebdomadario pauperibus in templo erogandam tradunto .

41. Studiosis omnibus omnium professorum praelectiones et dictata serio commendamus; omnes eisdem intersint; alumni eorum dictata diligenter scribant et alii etiam quibus cordi est et vacat .

42. Discipuli omnes pietatis humilitatis et ordinis observantes sunto, sed praesertim alumni qui publicis lycaei sumptibus aluntur, qui in illis si non fuerint antesignani, et profectum in dies cum in literis tum in moribus non fecerint, post trinam (ad summum) admonitionem, beneficiis et bursis privantor, aliique [*pauperes*] magis idonei in eorum vices sufficiuntor; hujus autem rei dijudicatio sub anni initium ac statim post examinationes publicas praesertim esto . *Scholarum claves singuli singulorum ordinum alumni vicissim et hebdomadatim custodiunto; eorum omnium fores praestitutis temporum articulis per clavigeros referuntor et observantor: in eisdem quotidiana et consueta officia ac ministeria exercentor, sed ludi omnes praeterquam literarii prohibentor* .

43. Caeterum hi alumni morum et absentiae censores erunt, et quae reprehensione digna repererint, observent, et admonitione castigabunt; si aperte leges praescriptas contemni aut violari viderint ad gymnasiarcham vel progymnasiarcham statis solitisque temporibus deferant .

Hi censores si officium non fecerint [*officio non fungantur*] ipsi puniantur, maxime vero si et ipsi malo exemplo peccandi ansam praebuerint .

44. Eisdem etiam alumnis ex officio incumbit ut hebdomadive juxta vices suas ex ambone in aula historiam aliquam [*gentis*] publice et articulate, inter prandendum et coenandum legant [*inter coenandum vero historiam ecclesiasticam legant vel alias ejusmodi historias prout gymnasiarcha visum fuerit :*] item a prandio in veteri [*novo*] a coena in novo [*veteri*] testamento sacrae scripturae *aliqua* portio ab alumnorum altero indies lingua vernacula legatur, et Anglici psalterii versus aliquot, praecinente etiam [*alumnorum*] uno peritiori, publice canentur .

45. Nemo dictorum alumnorum, vel in templum vel in scholas, vel in aulam ad comedendum, nisi galero et toga decenter indutus, accedito; ex primaevae enim fundationis praescripto, non solum togis talaribus indui, sed et zonis pelliceis quatuor digitos latis praecingi, iisque praecincti intra extraque collegium incedere; januam etiam per vices custodire debeant: his igitur servitutibus ex primaeva fundatione collegii mancipatos, ex indulgentia tantum pro tempore solutos se recognoscunto: si enim modestiae et

humilitatis exempla semet non praestiterint, praeter solita supplicia, zonis illis coreaceis rursum cinguntor, et foribus etiam custodiendis adhibentor, vel beneficiis suis privantor . [*qui secus fecerit a mensa durante placito gymnasiarchae removetor*] .

[*Qui quicquam eorum quae supra praescripta sunt transgrediuntur et bonorum discipulorum officium negligunt, hi pro errato, pro peccato, pro ingenio, pro aetate castigantor et puniuntor,* ~~*sic ut minima sit medicina verborum prudens remedium, gravior virgarum severitas, graviscima simul e collegio exterminatio*~~] .

Ut autem se gratos erga praeceptores praestent discipuli, minervale quotannis eisdem persolvunto; *procerum quidem baronum et* insignioris notae filiis modum non ponimus, viginti autem libras Scoticas minimum esse quod proferant dijudicamus; inferioris autem conditionis studiosi viginti mercas Scoticas; agricolarum et artificum aliorumque similium filii decem libellas ad minimum pendant, idque per aequales portiones ad kalendas Januarii et Martii [*Octobres et Februarias*] .

46. Cubiculorum et musaeorum locaria, pro examinationibus quae debentur praeceptoribus, etiam summulae typographo, janitori, aliisque publicis collegii servis, [*quae debentur*] pensa, juxta consuetudinem, quotannis tempestive a singulis, prout par est, persolvuntor .

47. Quo ergo rectius haec omnia perficiantur, singulis diebus lunae inter horam nonam et decimam matutinam, censor publicus nomenclaturam septimanae praecedentis progymnasiarchae exhibeat, qui inter undecimam et duodecimam ejusdem diei, et [*omnium*] absentiae et delictorum rationem exiget, si quid gravius peccatum sit, id ex senatus academici consilio, praesentibus ibidem gymnasiarcha caeterisque praeceptoribus collegii; et gravioris illius delicti vel delictorum accurata exigenda erit ratio .

48. *Feriis exactis, omnes ad studia et collegium, circiter idus Octobris, ad summum sub calendas Novembris, alacres redeunto: vero studiis suis omnes ad unum usque ad calendas Julii sedulo incumbunto: nemo serius accedito, nemo citius decedito: siquis vero ex alumnorum numero abfuerit, seriusve accesserit, non solum scholarum censuras et poenas incurrito, sed et beneficii jacturam facito, nisi idonea excusatione se purgaverit* .

Memorandum .

Quoniam vero non ita pridem per cacoethes invaluit quod studiosi quarti

ordinis (eorum saltem major pars) non ante initium Januarii ad studia revertuntur, et rursum sub finem Martii a studiis recedunt: omnibus quocirca palam esto, quod ab ipsis commissionariis regiis (quibus non ita pridem provincia visitandi collegium haec demandata fuerat) firmiter sancitum est, ut quicunque ex magistrandis ante meditullium Julii, a collegio studiisque recesserit (absque urgenti necessitate, et venia etiam a gymnasiarcha caeterisque collegii praeceptoribus impetrata) ad gradum magisterialem, nequaquam cero hic apud nos, vero in ullo alio collegio, intra hoc regnum promovebitur .

Iidem etiam articuli temporum accedendi ad collegium ab eoque recedendi adolescentibus primi ordinis praefiniti sunt; qui si secus fecerint, libertas ascendendi in classem superiorem anno sequenti iis deneganda est, quemadmodum ab iisdem commissionariis regiis non minus firmiter cautum est .

Finis .

Solebant studiosi in hasce leges jurare, sed non desideramus juramento astringere . Sed est juramentum quod praestare solebant studiosi .

Ego A. B. academiae Aberdonensi nomen me dare profiteor, meque honestis ejus legibus jam latis sedulo obtemperaturum, praeceptoribus ejusdem debitam reverentiam et obedientiam exhibuturum, ejusque commodis, in quibus licet, obnixe fauturum me sancte polliceor, spondeo, juro . *Amen* .

III.

LEGES PROMULGATÆ

A MAGISTRO JOANNE ROW GYMNASIARCHA

1. 7° Kalendas Februarias anno 1653.
2. Decimo Kalendas Januarias anno 1653.
3. 7° Kalendas Februarias anno 1655.
4. 7° Idus Januarias anno 1656.
5. Undecimo Kalendas Januarias anno 16 . . .
6. Pridie nonas Januarias anno 1658.
7. Postridie Idus Januarias 1659.
8. 13° Kalendas Februarias 1660.
9. 4° Nonas Martias 1661.

Religio

1. Omnes et singuli Christianam puram et veram religionem reformatam a pontificiorum blasphemiis haeresibus erroribus et corruptelis ab aliorum quorumcunque *εθελοθρησκειαις* erroribus haeresibus et blasphemiis repurgatam, sincerum Dei optimi maximi cultum et pietatem secundum Dei verbum canonicum et authenticum profiteantur, verbo ac opere præ se ferant.

Biblia et Psalterium

2. Biblia sacrosancta et psalterium paraphrasticum singuli sibi comparanto, ac his sedulo et serio omnes utuntor cum privatim tum publice.

Habitus

3. Omnes habitu utantur modesto, et qui studiosos doceat toga et galero; alumnus qui legit publice adit templum aut subit scholas aut mensa assidet palliatus a mensa removetor.

Absentes.

4. Absentes quovis tempore diligenter a censore notentur et pro modo delicti (nisi id quod causantur praeveniat) puniuntor; praecipue si a sacris absint sive in scholis aula vel templo, quibus omnes summa cum reverentia modestia devotione attentione intensione retensione et silentio intersunto; et in templo omnes in contignatione collegio privata in contabulatione lycaeo assignata considento.

5. Regimen mensae Christianum salubre ac honorabile diligenter observetur. Regimen mensae.

6. Quicunque damnum aliquod alicui hujus sumptuosi aedificii parti intulerit pro modo delicti luito poenas; damnum quoque pro arbitrio praeceptorum reparato. Damnum.

7. Non tantum singuli suis, sed et omnes omnibus Athenaei hujus praeceptoribus debitam reverentiam et obedientiam exhibento; et in rebus omnibus licitis et adiaphoris morigerantor; sin secus ne sint discipuli qui non obsequio debito se pro obsequiosis gerunt discipulis. Obedientia.

8. Circumstantiae (et praecipue personae) pericula exaggerant; quare culpam censoris geminam et duplicem esse declaramus: nam . . . tanto conspectius in se crimen habet quanto major qui peccat habet. Censor.

9. Sermo omnium et singulorum ubique Latinus Graecus aut Hebraeus esto; propter antiquum inter Scotos et Gallos foedus Gallicum nostra addit fundatio . Omnes et singuli non solum caveant vernacule et studeant Latinum loqui; sed et Latine et alii aliis aemulatione laudabili latinius imo et latinissime; in quem finem praecepta de copia ornatu observatione delectu situ et reciprocatione diligenter observentur; Et ut barbarismus et soloecismus cacotonus et traulismus quatuor Latinitatis pestes his eliminentur aedibus, a singulis tabula barbarismorum et soloecismorum teneatur et de singulis quatuor observanda. Sermo.

10. Jurantes dejerantes pejerantes execrantes maledicentes obscoena effutientes et blaterantes mentientes minantes dicacibus dictaciis et sarcasmis conviciis improperiis vel probris Christiano indignis sodalem insectantes deridentes pietatis et sanctimoniae (ipsius Dei imaginis) irrisores pugnantes sodalem pulsantes et istiusmodo βέβηλα perpetrantes pro modo delicti poenas luunto. Jurantes &c.

11. In cubiculis mane post quintam vesperi sub nonam legatur portio aliqua sacrosanctae paginae, precentur per vices, et qui possunt psalmodia utantur sacra praesertim sub noctem concubiam. Cultus Dei in cubiculis.

12. Alii aliorum scholas ne ingrediuntor, ne commaculanto; parietibus mensis suggestis ambonibus subselliis tectis fornicatis etc. nemo literas sententias nomen etc. inscribat impingat insculpat etc.; qui secus fecerint poenas luunto. Cultus.

13. Nemo nisi venia impetrata a praeceptorum aliquo lycaeo egreditor; Nemo egressus stet vel maneat foris otiosus vel lusitans vel male occupatus; Egressus.

sed mature et cum debita festinatione repetat studia; qui secus fecerit contemptae legis poenas luito.

Munditiem. 14. Munditiem elegantiamque collegii et omnium ejus partium omnes procuranto; delinquens qui secus fecerit pro modo delicti arbitrio praeceptorum punitor.

Famuli Collegii. 15. Publicos Athenaei famulos nemo conviciis contumeliis aut minis lacesseret, multo minus verberibus afficeret, praesertim cum quae in mandatis habent exequi conantur.

Conjuratio. 16. Si quis reperiatur qui studet partibus qui est author dissidii factionis rebellionis aut conjurationis etc.; iste in isto Coryphaeus malo pro modo delicti et demeriti punitor vel potius ejicitor.

Injuria. 17. Injuriam sodali inferens pro modo delicti punitor; tu injuria lacessitus (cum malum malo rependere belluinum et ferinum sit) ne retaliato; sed apud praeceptorem discipuli injuriam inferentis deferto vel progymnasiarcham vel gymnasiarcham.

Arma. 18. Gladios pugiones sicas machaeras rhomphaeas acinaces fustes praesertim si praeferrati vel plumbati sint veruta missilia tela sclopos tormenta bombardas balistas ac arma ulla bellica nemo discipulus gestato; qui secus fecerit gestamine multetator, etiam pro modo delicti punitor vel extruditor; siquis arma ulla habeat vel huc attulerit illa protinus principali vel ejus absentia subprincipali tanquam depositario in feriarum tempus custodienda tradat; solum cultellum cibarium et scalpellum discipulo habenda permittimus.

Compotationes. 19. Malorum familiaritates consuetudines congressus compotationes omnes et commessationes velut Christiano indignas discipulo singuli summa cura fugiunto; qui secus fecerint puniuntor.

Egrediendum. 20. Dum academia egrediendum est ad conciones sacras sive diebus dominicis sive septimanae omnes egrediuntor ordine a summis ad imos: singulae classes המונים i. e. quini suos comitantes praeceptores; ast ne alii alios premant; inter transeundum sit debita distantia et intercapedo 8 pedum: inter classes et praesertim classium ordines 4 pedum; cum ascenditur in contignationem collegio assignatam ascendant modeste; ibique discumbentes praesertim in mediis subselliis progrediantur ad loca remotissima quae sunt auditioni maxime accommodata; et ne aliis sint impedimento; et inter ascendendum inferiores subsistant ad columnam suggesti donec superiores ascenderint.

21. Dum recitatur a nomenclatore catalogus (quod fit ab imis ad summos

juxta ordinem alphabeticum) nemo respondeat in atrio antequam limen scholae subeat; item nemo pro altero dicendo (adsum praesto etc.); est enim splendidum mendacium.

22. Matutinae preces et conciones hyeme concelebrentur sub semihoram ante septimam, post aequinoctium vernum sub sextam, vespertinae preces et conciones semper statim ab audita sexta; hebdomadarius praeceptor continuo ab ingressu in scholas nuncium aliquem ad gymnasiarcham submittat ut tempestive certior fiat de sacra concione habenda vel non; idque ante recitationem catalogi: immediate a precibus matutinis in publicis scholis singuli suas adeant privatas scholas ubi post nominis Divini invocationem repetitionis pridie praescriptae exagatur ratio; praelectio diei pensum praesentis praescribatur, et si per tempus liceat recolatur; hora decima antemeridiana et secunda pomeridiana recitetur catalogus; item cum ad refocillationes et lusus liberales egreditur et post illud refrigerium sub horam 4^{am} pomeridianam omnes denuo recitationi catalogi intersunto: Hora undecima antemeridiana in publicis mature admodum conveniendum scholis (omnia hæc ad sonitum fiant campanae minoris) ubi discipuli se praelectionibus conferendis exercent; usque in meridiem huic diatribae omnes praeceptores (et non unus hebdomadarius) interesse ut dubia et nodos discipulis solvant teneantur; hac hora scholis egredi nemini licitum esto, nisi gravi urgente necessitate propter obsequium naturae praestandum; Isque discipulus statim revertatur ne moras revertendi trahat; Hora 5ta vespertina omnes in privatis suis scholis praelectionis mane praescriptae rationem reddant exactam mensibus aestivalibus; etiam a coena ad unicam ab octava horulam in privatis scholis praeceptores suos exercent discipulos; Luminator vel absens vel non tempestive veniens egregie vapulato; idem de nomenclatore censendum, et lectore. Inter dictandum nequis gerat se pro scribente, qui non scribit. Feria sexta nostrae septimanae (i. e. die Saturni vulgo) continuo a precibus matutinis tres audiantur declamationes rhaetoricae Latina Graeca vel Hebraica exaratae et tempore feriarum concinnatae lingua marte proprio exerta voce et dearticulate pronunciatae in laudem alicujus virtutis aut artis laudabilis aut vitii vituperium aut quodvis argumentum licitum aut laudabile; non attingendo controversias theologorum nodosas aut regimen politicum, aut invectivis σηλιτευτικοις in personas invehendo, aut personas aliquas panegyricis his scholasticis encomiis prosequendo, ne in Gnathonicam assentationem et hyperbolice mentiendi degeneret licentiam; absint ergo tituli et epitheta assentatoria; singulae orationes septimana praecedenti a praeceptoribus dis-

Ordo

cipulorum legantur; ut videant nequid forte ἀθεολογον, vel contra lycaei leges laudabiles in oratione contineatur et ita dedito delinquens studio puniatur. Nemo pro altero orationem habeat nisi ratione prius a suo praeceptore et principali approbata. Tempus antemeridianum inter decimam et duodecimam disputationibus impendatur publicis; theses praeses pridie recolat ut siquid contineant ἀθεολογον, aut contra bonos mores expungatur et delinquens vapulato. Hora quinta pomeridiana praedicti dici omnes in publicis scholis frequentes adsunto; rationem praelectionis Hebraicae feria tertia et theologicae feria quinta sub horam 2^{am} pomeridianam a principali praescriptae et praelectae reddituri; et ut ulterior parasceue ad sabbatum insecuturum ut omnia fundamenta religionis Christianae quae 50 capitibus continentur, quam synopsin singuli scribunto, ut tum materiam tum methodum omnes ob oculos habeant, dialogistice doceantur, ante annum academicum exactum i. e. ante scholae dimissionem, concessis feriis. Quotannis etiam omnes recolant et publice repetant et pronuncient rythmos Hildeberti episcopi Turonensis maxime orthodoxos de sacrosancta Trinitate et hymnum sabbaticum, et Massad hammikdash i. e. fundamenta Christianae religionis Hebraice descripta ter quottanis recolant, eaque cum soluta oratione tum vincta itidem Graece et Latine die dominica continuo a precibus matutinis et concione sacra singuli praeceptores in privatis scholis suos ad horae spatium exercean̄t discipulos in tenellas mentes et corda (quantum homines penes est) veram Dei cognitionem et sinceram instillando pietatem: Hora quinta vespertina dici dominici omnes denuo in suis quique privatis conveniant scholis concionum sacrarum rationem publicarum praeceptoribus reddituri: Sub semihoram ante decimam antemeridianam singuli praeceptores eleemosynam pauperibus Christi membris erogandam a suis colligant discipulis; totalem summam hebdomadarius diacono ad ostium templi stanti tradat. Quicunque alumnorum die Saturni abfuerit a precibus matutinis vel publicis disputationibus superiorum classium vel hora 5^{a} in re theologica et Hebraica vel praecipue die dominico a precibus matutinis, vel vespertinis, vel templo, absque justa et relevante excusatione, uno convictu, eoque proxime insequenti, mulctator: idem intelligendum de omnibus matutinis praesertim.

Ludus. 23. Tempore liciti et liberalis refrigerii ter singulis concessi septimanis, nemo, nisi impetrata venia, in urbem Palaeo-Aberdoniam vel Neo-Abredonæam divertat; censor corycaeus ad hoc missus, divertentes observet, et apud progymnasiarcham deferat; diebus studio destinatis mittatur speculator ad campos maritimos, qui quoscunque e nostris ludentes viderit, apud

subprincipalem deferat: Ludi omnes illiberales longe ab ingenuis absint discipulis; quales sunt aleae, taxilli, folia picta, et istius furfuris alia, quae turpis lucri desiderium in tenellis fovent cordibus, rixas, contentiones, lites et jurgia creant, animum aut corpus liberaliter non exercent, in quibus plus casus, vel (ut paganus diceret) fortunae quam industriae et solertiae est; qui cum sortitione (quae in sacra pagina non habetur res ludicra) semper sunt conjuncti; a noxiis etiam et nimis violentis omnes abstinento lusibus. In lusibus etiam liberalibus, ab omni rixae occasione, vel amoris lucri suspicione turpis v. g. magnis et sumptuosis sponsionibus abstinento: abstineant etiam a lusibus quibus sodalis vel laedi, vel aedificium collegii deteriorari possit: v. g. a jactu lapidum, aut pilarum nivearum, a pila palmari aut reticulari in cubiculis, aula, scholis, vel templo, etiam extra hoc, praesertim prope fenestras vitreas.

24. Praeceptorum aliquis hebdomadatim sub 5^{am} matutinam et nonam vespertinam (Sabbato non excepto) a censore comitatus, singula intersit cubicula; ibi si quid minus decorum conspexerit, admoneto; absentes a cubiculis, aut intempestive jacentes in cubilibus diligenter a censore notentur: ut pro modo delicti (nisi excusatio praeveniat rationabilis et relevans) puniantur. Quinta matutina continuo post majoris sonum campanae, luminator adeat singula cubicula; et sive luminatori, sive praeceptori hebdomadario, cubiculorum ostia, simulac pulsarint, pateant. Sub nonam vespertinam ne invisantur cubicula, donec prius clavis januae obseratae erit tradita praeceptori; ne forte post invisionem quis exeat. Cubicula visitantur

25. Omnes et singuli summam habeant candelarum incensarum aut ignis curam; ne incendio vel conflagratione, aedificium hoc sumptuosum, vel damnum aliquod, vel ruinam patiatur extremam: Quare nemo deferat prunas a culina vel sodalis cubiculo ad suum, nisi vase profundo aut clauso, vel ratione aliqua tuta, periculi experte: qui secus fecerit, protinus vapulato, et collegio extruditor. Ignis

26. Condiscipulos, concubicularios, aut contubernales, aut alios quosvis, nedum praeceptores, tempestive dormientes, aut studiis incumbentes, nemo voce vocali, et sonora vociferatione, cachinnis, strepitu, fragore, tumultu, musicis instrumentis, immodica et immodesta deambulatione saltatione aut discursatione, interpellato, impedito, disturbato; siqui in tenebris praecipue inveniantur alium aut alios in pergulis gradibus aut alibi pulsantes aut solicitantes, quicumque tunc temporis invenientur vel esse vel fuisse extra Interpellatio.

sua cubicula, habeantur pro reis, et luunto: ad alterius cubiculum (nedum culinam) sine justa causa nemo accedito: coitiones aut consessus per cubicula, aut alibi, nisi causa prius a praeceptore approbata, vitantor. Post nonam pomeridianam hyeme et vere, post decimam aestate, nemo januam academiae clausam pulsato: omnes intra lycaei septa dormiunto, nisi aliter fieri necesse sit: aegrotus in academia ne dormito, praecipue febricitans, ob mali contagionem.

Alumni 27. Omnes, prout Christianos decet discipulos, humilitatis, pietatis, obsequii, observantiae ordinis, se exempla et exemplaria praebeant; Sed alumni collegii, qui publicis lycaei sumptibus et proventibus aluntur, admissi cum solemni de fideli administratione juramento, hi nisi pietatis, humilitatis, obedientiae, observantiae ordinis, et in bonis literis profectus, in dies specimina praebeant et indicia prodant, sunt a mensa removendi; et alii pauperes de meliori commendati nota, Mercurio et Musis felicioribus nati, in studiis magis seduli, in eorum locum sunt substituendi, ne quod sedularum est apium, fuci fruantur: Quare quotannis post ferias, alumnorum praecipue exactissima examinatio est incunda (omnes discipuli procul dubio sunt examinandi, ut praeceptores videant qui sint promotione digni qui indigni) et tunc si quis ex alumnorum numero, vel defecerit in moribus, vel in bonis literis non profecerit, bursa mulctator: et eo ipso examinationis die, judicium, de discipulo promovendo vel non promovendo peragatur: sed et diserte notandum neminem alumnorum laurea magisteriali donandum, nisi cum in literis tum moribus profecerit. Alumni sero post ferias studia intermissa repetentes, quotcumque dies abfuerint post secundum Octobris diem Dominicum totidem a mensa secludatur, vel tot trientes Anglicanos, ante mensae quam admittantur, pendunto.

Alumnus si recedat ab academia venia a gymnasiarcha, vel ejus absentia, progymnasiarcha, non impetrata, bursa mulctator.

Omnibus omnia omnium professorum praelecta et dictata commendamus; nemo non scribat dictata principalis theologica; et qui ob manus tarditatem dictantem assequi nequeunt, statim tamen transcribant et inter dictandum ne scholis egrediantur; sed maneant abstrusiorum enodationem audituri; dictata philologica nemo non sibi comparet; ast alumni omnia omnium et singulorum professorum dictata exarare tenentur: quae feriarum tempore sedulo recolant.

Alumni quarti ordinis, hyeme et vere, per vices, ex ambone, in aula,

tempore prandii legant dearticulate, exerta voce, historiam profanam i. e. non sacram, non ecclesiasticam : tempore coenae, sacram vel ecclesiasticam . Aestate alumni tertiani idem faciant .

Alumni trium inferiorum classium per vices legant scripturas sacrosanctas in vernaculum translatas sermonem, mane, a prandio, vesperi, et a coena : et gymnasiarcha si adfuerit difficilia enodet, abstrusiora interpretetur, apparenter pugnantia conciliet, parallela conferat, sana observet, quae ad cultum extollendum, pietatem promovendam, vitia reprimenda conducunt, et heterodoxa refutet . A prandio, et a coena utcunque legatur portio aliqua sacrosanctae paginae, legatur etiam utraque vice pericope vel paragraphe psalterii paraphrastici vernaculi ; et post interpretationem ut observetur illud psalterium 47. 8. זמרו משכיל praecentor praecinat, omnibus in aula concinentibus.

Alumni quaevis alia hujusmodi ad suum pertinentia munus, sibi a praeceptoribus mandata alacriter obeunto ; siquando a meridie, vel quovis tempore cum discipuli incumbere studio tenentur, quicunque tunc a quovis praeceptore reperiatur non praesto in cubiculo vel musaeo, vel non incumbens studio, nisi causa vel excusatio relevans praeveniat, punitor ; et ob hoc praeceptores identidem et subinde suos invisant discipulos .

Omnes censores, publici, classici, clandestini, cubicularii, fidelissime et absque omni προσωποληψία munus suum obeunto ; et inter omnes adolescentes Christianos sint admonitiones, exhortationes, dehortationes, reprehensiones et institutiones, Christianis dignae, ex amore et spiritu mansuetudinis et επιεικειας promanantes .

28. Fures, scortatores, macchi, ebriosi, protinus summa cum ignominia et dedecore summo, ab omnibus exibilati eliminantor lycaeo . Profani.

29. Cum conveniat apud omnes in omnibus gymnasiis, trium linguarum, logices vel dialecticae, et matheseos curam praecipue agendam ; primo anno arithmetica, secundo geometria (nam et olim in superliminari lapide insculptum est ουδεις αγεωμετρητος εισιτω), tertio anno chronologia et optica, quarto anno geographia et astronomia discipulis praelegantur . Mathesis.

30. Singuli praeceptores totum cursum quadriennalem absolvunto ; sic enim nec discipuli quotannis mutant praeceptores ; nec praeceptores uni alicui arti vel scientiae tantum, sed omnium liberalium artium et scientiarum quasi Encyclopaediae operam navant . Cursus quadriennalis.

31. Cubiculorum, camerarum et musaeorum locaria (ut vocant) omnes ante exactum Februarium persolvunto : ab his locariis (saltem quod ad cubi-

cula vel lectos) alumni immunes sunto ; nemo stet in atrio vociferans, sub obtentu evocandi quempiam e scholis ; sed modeste ingrediatur scholas, et in aurem suggerat discipulo ista quæ in mandatis habet .

Compotationes 32. Compotationes συμποσια convivia, tum ut discipulis scandalosa, et multorum malorum causæ et occasiones, tum ut sumptuosa, in hac tanta pecuniae penuria, ab omnibus praesertim discipulis quarti ordinis, maxume sub finem cursus, et cum laurea magisteriali sunt donandi, caventor; qui secus fecerint, laurea philosophica ne coronantor .

Feriae 33. Sub Octobris initium (puta ad secundum mensis diem Dominicum) omnes post ferias intermissa repetant studia, mature et tempestive: pro gestamine secum adferentes syngrapham pastoris et consistorii ecclesiastici, parochiae in qua, vel parochiarum in quibus tempore feriarum versati fuerint, quomodo se gesserint, testantem: nec enim tempore feriarum a studiis est prorsus feriandum; cum trium linguarum grammaticae, cum dictatis philologicis, et supplemento του kitsur haddik duk, et praecedentis anni academici cursu, et praxi Hebraica, et dictatis theologicis, sedulo recolenda sint: etiam omnia sacrosanctae paginae capita interpretata sint relegenda, et ad memoriae et cordis incudem, sacra meditatione, sint reddenda: et denique (ut diximus) declamationes rhetoricae sint jam concinnandae .

34. Nemini a privatis abesse scholis sine venia a privato impetrata praeceptore fas esto: ita et quando gymnasiarcha praelegit et dictat, vel dictatorum exigit rationem, vel dialogistice (ut quotannis fit) omnia religionis Christianae fundamenta exponit, nemo audeat absque venia ab illo impetrata se illis subducere horis .

35. Sero ingressus, verumtamen ante recitationem totius catalogi exactam, nomenclatorem de suo in auditorium ingressu certiorem faciat, nec illi fraudi erit: alii omnes pro absentibus habentor, praesertim si bis absque intermissione, et continuo sic peccarint .

36. Omnes et singuli, in omnibus et singulis concionibus, utantur bibliis sacrosanctis .

37. Si quis discipulorum minervale vel locarium a parentibus vel amicis acceptum in alios impenderit usus, nedum si decoctorem agat vel prodigum profusorem, cum fur sit, extruditor, dum parentes vel amici certiores fiant .

38. Nemo inter discipulos utatur emptione, venditione, permutatione, aut donatione; juxta illud nil dabis aut vendes, nil permutabis, emesve etc.

37. Nemo huc accedat, nemo hinc insalutato recedat hospite .

38. Si quis in aliquam praedictarum impingat legum, disciplinae scholas-

ticae, prout in 5to praecipitur mandato, se submittat, delinquens; nisi pro filio Belial se gerere voluerit .

In Novembri primo post admissos et reversos omnes alumnos fiat aliqualis legum promulgatio publica, praecipue ad alumnos spectantium; 2do in Decembri aut Januario magis solenniter e suggesto alto .

Palaeo Aberd. idibus Januariis 1659 .

Oeconomus .

Si quando academiam carere oeconomo contigerit, tum singulis diebus, a prandio immediate, principalis subprincipalis et hebdomadarius praeceptor exigant a famulo architriclino (qui est cum condus tum promus) exactam acceptorum et expensorum rationem diei immediate praecedentis; et die lunae, vel feria prima nostrae septimanae, exigatur ratio acceptorum et expensorum duobus praecedentibus diebus, videlicet die Saturni, et die Dominico: regens proxime admissus accepta et expensa famuli architriclini [in] archivum singulis transcribat diebus; ut sic collegium habeat unum archivum, et famulus alterum .

Singulis septimanis praedicti praeceptores computationes recolant; et singulis mensibus exactam rationem subducant, et computationem perficiant cum famulo condo et promo: ut exactius provideant et caveant nequid detrimenti collegium in bonis et proventibus capiat .

Ordo accumbendi mensae publicae .

Si quis accedat filius viri nobilis, illi assignetur locus accumbendi mensae juxta album procerum et nobilium Scotorum in archivis publicis contentum a publicis gentis comitiis approbatum et sancitum .

Si qui accedant barones regii (ut nostrates loquuntur) patre videlicet defuncto; hi omnes generosi a praeceptoribus (qui stemmatum, prosapiae antiquitatis, et redditiuum et proventuum ignari sunt) pro paribus habeantur .

Si qui accedant primogeniti, haeredes baronum et generosorum, patre

videlicet in vivis agente; hi etiam omnes a praeceptoribus pro paribus habeantur .

Si qui accedant baronum et generosorum filii secundi tertii quarti etc., hi etiam omnes a praeceptoribus pro paribus habeantur: inter illos quos praeceptores pro paribus habent, ille qui prior huc accesserit feriis exactis mensae accumbens priores tenebit, toto illo anno academiae i. e. usque in dimissionem collegii sequenti aestate futuram: nisi forte accesserit de industria ut priores in mensa teneat, et statim a studiis recesserit, vel non feriarum tempus expectans .

Si in uno convictu plures accesserint pares, superior classe priores tenebit .

Si in uno convictu plures ejusdem ordinis discipuli accesserint, tum in tali casu accumbent mensae juxta ordinem catalogi qui alphabeticus est ita ut A praeferatur τῷ B etc.

Excipe si quis reputans se altero longe inferiorem, quamvis inter pares habeantur, et velit illi sponte cedere; nam volenti non fit injuria: vel discriminis, ubi manifestum est nimis, sint praeceptores judices .

ΠΑΝΤΑ ΕΥΣΧΗΜΟΝΩΣ.

REGIMEN MENSAE

Christianum, salubre, frugale, ac honorabile .

Rythmorum qualium qualium epistrophicorum

HECATONTASTICHON

Per rotundationem Hebraicam .

Nemo cibum comedat donec benedictio fiat .

Dum Manducatis,

Majorem ne praevenia-
Locum assignatum tenea-
Mensae assignatae accumba-
Manibus mundis nudis eda- } tis.
Aperientes caput faciem ne obtega-
Vultus hilares habea-
Rite in convictu comeda-
Sal cultello capia-

Salinum ne dejicia-
Manubrium haud aciem porriga-
Tribus cibos digitis prehenda-
Cultro priusquam dente tera-
Quid odendum sit ne peta-
Digitos turpes ne linga-
Gausape aut thoracem ne pollua-
Mappam lineam tenea-
Cultrum et digitos mappa deterga-
Lintea cultris ne discinda-
Orbem non mundum exercea-
Super frigidum ne sedea-
Crudum cibum ne comeda-
Crepitum quaesumus comprima-
Rectoribus obsequia praebea-
Sorbentes calida ne biba-
In frigidum siccum interpona-
Ossa in orbem depona-
Vel pavimentum jacia- tis.
Modeste omnia facia-
Ossa si in convivas jacia-
Nedum si illos vulnera-
Ne queramini si vapula-
Cibum non mansum si deglutia-
Non sanos certe vos redda-
Molossis canibus vos assimila-
Depositum non capia-
Harpyias ne vos præbea-
Rixas et murmura fugia-
Commensales ne exercea-
Ne socios torve aspicia-
Collis erectis sedea-
Manus quocunque, huc aspicia-
Quietis pedibus accumba-
Binos haustus ne facia-
Post haustum labia deterga-
Modicum, sed crebro biba-

Potum libentes aspicia-
Digitis crateras tribus suma-
Necquicquam supra pocla dica-
Schypharii convivas monea-
Schyphum ad summum ne implea-
Prodigi potum ne profunda-
Nil petenti nil porriga-
Poclum in mensa ne depona-
Ni vos geritis pro male mora-
Os ante haustum evacua-
Ungues sordidulos fugia-
Scabiem nocentem ne urgea-
Spuentes aut mingentes terga verta-
Sputum ne resorbea-
Ructantes terga reflecta-
Ne scalpatis cavea-
In convictu ne garria-
Aliis partem tribua-
Radite ast ossa non roda- tis.
Morsus non rejicia-
Morsa ne redinlinga-
Ossula manu excipia-
Lecta auribus hauria-
Enodata mente repona-
Tenera digitis ne deliga-
Ingentes buccellas ne suma-
Gulositatem fugia-
Bibacitatem cavea-
Edere mementote ut viva-
Non vivere ut comeda-
Citra cruditatem comeda-
Citra ebrietatem combiba-
Gestus vestros inspicia-
Porrectum ne rejicia-
Cultello aut furca capia-
Dextros, non scoevolas, vos praebea-
Porrigenti gratias aga-

Propinanti prosit dica-
Manus ac vestes ne perunga-
Dependentem stiriam ne habea-
Nares sudariolo deterga-
Quod vicinum est capia-
Convivis per vices vos ceda-
Quicquid scinditis comeda-
Comiter erga omnes vos gera-
Omne nimium cavea-
Sicco stomachu concluda-
Palmas post convictum abluа-
Accumbentes genu flecta-
Idem recedentes facia- tis.
Datorem bonorum suspicia-
Inter accipiendum ne delinqua-
Nam sic peccata exaggera-
Sacrosancta reverenter audia-
Mensae consecrationem ne negliga-
Grates Deo per Christum refera-
Verbi enodationem avide audia-
Et quibus sana observa-
In specie pugnantia concilia-
Ac heterodoxa refuta-
Et parallela confera-
Sacros post convictum hymnos concina-

Acria Mathetes merito subeat nocumenta,
Mensa et privetur qui spreverit haec documenta .

PALAEO-ABERDONIAE
Kalendis Decembribus anno
Salutiferi partus
1657.

IN DIMISSIONE ACADEMIAE JUNII 18 1659 .

Ne quis dicat sibi non praedictum .
Itidem post ferias releguntor .

1. Tempore feriarum omnes relegant omnia sacrosanctae scripturae capita, (cum precibus et meditatione), quae anno academico praecedenti (ab Octobri ad Julium) audiverunt vel lecta vel interpretata .

2. Omnes recolant grammaticam Latinam, cum dictatis philologicis, et theologicis, Graecam cum Hebraica, supplemento του kitsur haddik duk, et praxi; et si quis in his inveniatur ignarus feriis exactis bursa privator .

3. Omnes repetant diligenter praecedentis anni cursum ad unguem et ad amussim: hic ignarus inventus bursa privator: censura autem peragetur eo ipso die quo profectus in literis rationem reddet .

4. Revertentes ad intermissa studia singuli afferant secum testimonium consistorii ecclesiastici quomodo tempore feriarum semet gesserint .

5. Omnes et singuli reversi alumni utantur toga et galero; qui secus fecerint, in aula scholis vel templo, pro prima culpa mulctabuntur jentaculo, prandio, et coena; pro 2da culpa, victu duorum dierum; pro 3tia exauctorantor, vel ad praeceptorum beneplacitum puniuntor; sed nullus alumnus rubra utatur posthac toga, sed coloris nigri vel fusci, vel alicujus gravioris aut severioris etc. . Nomenclator vel censor ad hoc constitutus sic delinquentes singulis vicibus deferat apud gymnasiarcham, progymnasiarcham, vel horum absentiâ praeceptorem hebdomadarium, item et luminatorem .

6. Nemo non solvat locarium (praeter immunes) antequam cubiculum aut musaeum habeat .

7. Singuli sibi biblia sacrosancta comparanto et his utantur quotiescunque ansa offeretur .

8. Alumnus qui damnum alicui aedificiorum parti intulerit, et munditiem ipsius non in omnibus curaverit (cum sic delinquentes virtute juramenti de fideli administratione praestiti deferre tenentur) exauctorator .

9. Alumnus in re quavis immorigerus exauctorator .

10. Alumnus non observans ordinis in omnibus toties quoties punitor, et post tertiam culpam exauctorator .

11. Alumnus qui ab academia recedit, vel abest a praelectionibus a gymnasiarcha praescribendis, absque gymnasiarchae venia, vel ab illo impetrata, ab illo exauctorator .

12. Mensis in aula convivae accumbant eo ordine et loco quem praescripserint praeceptores: pag. 13 .

13. Tempore feriarum orationes vel declamationes Hebraicae, Graecae, et Latinae concinnantor .

14. Alumnus vernacule loquens cogetur (quod sibi magno erit, propter desuetudinem, dedecori) extra togam, uti albo cingulo coriaceo lato, pro primo hujus furfuris delicto, ad 1 diem; recusans, exauctorator alumnus immorigerus; pro secundo, ad duos dies; pro tertio, ad 3 dies etc.; quod si vel hoc dedecore una cum aliis suppliciis, emendationem culpae non praestiterit, exauctorator .

15. Qui quicquam debent janitori hypothecae etc. solvant ante discessum: omnes solvant ista in initio Octobris .

16. Quotcunque dies alumnus aliquis abfuerit a mensa post secundum diem Dominicum in Octobri, totidem dies amovebitur a mensa nostra .

17. Nemo discedat, nemo accedat, insalutato hospite .

18. Omnes meminerint sedulo secundum diem Dominicum in Octobri mense esse diem huc conveniendi a feriis; et diem martis proxime insequentem esse diem competitionis, ut immunia alumnorum vacantia suppleantur; ut hujus diei amici praemoniti de hoc certiores fiant .

19. Claves omnium camerarum, cubiculorum et musaeorum, janitori fideliter traduntor .

M. Jo. Row.

VISITATIONES.

VISITATIO CANCELLARII.

A.D. 1549.

Visitatio regalis collegii Aberdonensis per venerabilem et egregium virum magistrum Alexandrum Galloway ecclesie cathedralis Aberdonensis canonicum et de Kynkell in eadem nuncupatum prebendarium ac eiusdem universitatis rectorem, unacum venerabilibus et egregiis viris magistris et dominis Patricio Myrtoun Archidiacono Aberdonensi Alexandro Spittall, Jacobo Wawane et Duncano Burnett dicte ecclesie similiter canonicis, atque de Clatt Oyne et Methlik respectiue prebendariis, ad premissa facienda per eandem universitatem communiter electis, apud dictum collegium octauo idus Augusti, per inquisitionem proborum hominum magistrorum eiusdem facta, anno post restitutam humano generi salutem nono et quadragesimo sesqui-millesimo, ut in codicibus desuper editis prolixius cauetur penes prenominatum rectorem remanentibus .

Tum deinceps premissa ut prefertur visitatione quinto decimo kalendas Septembris anni jam citati per reuerendum in Christo patrem ac dominum dominum Guillermum Aberdonensem antistitem suprafate uniuersitatis cancellarium dignissimum, talis ut sequitur erratorum in dicto collegio compertorum, cum consilio et auisamento rectoris et visitatorum supradictorum, facta est reformatio et delictorum ibidem commissorum correctio .

1. Imprimis pro reformatione personarum principalium in dicto collegio regimen et gubernationem habentium ex fundatione eiusdem moniti sunt venerabiles viri magistri Joannes Bissait principalis dicti collegii, Alexander Andirsoun subprincipalis, Robertus Gray medicus, Theophilus Stewart grammaticus, Joannes Haye cantor, et Alexander Wrycht sacrista, quatenus perimpleant et obseruent officia sua, quantum spectat ad eorundem quem-

libet respectiue, juxta fundationem eorundem, infra nouem dies, continuando in legendo docendo et predicando in suis facultatibus, prout fundatio cauet, sub penis et censuris in eadem contentis; quas penas et censuras eisdem omnibus et singulis pro intimatis habere voluit et vult; et quoad canonistam et ciuilistam dictus reuerendus pater propter eorum absentias hac vice donec aliter prouisum fuerit eosdem continuare in posterum reformandos mandauit .

2. Eodem die moniti sunt per eundem reuerendum patrem regentes artium et studentes in theologia ad conseruandum debitas horas videlicet sextam de mane et alias horas consuetas in suis lecturis in philosophia et artibus, cum reparationibus quotidianis et . . . onibus necnon disputationibus in eisdem artibus, singulis diebus sabatinis, juxta tenorem fundationis eorundem, sub similibus penis in dicta fundatione contentis; et quod non sacerdotes inter dictos studentes in theologia faciant se promoueri ad sacerdotium infra tempora a jure statuta proxime et immediate sequentia datam presentium, cessantibus legittimis impedimentis, sub pena depriuationis ab eorundem bursis ipso facto .

Necnon quod quilibet eorundem inueniat sibi caputium rotundum quemadmodum consuetum fuerit, infra quindecim dies sub pena excommunicationis maioris in his scriptis, et quod non utantur nisi biretis clericalibus rotundis solitis similiter et consuetis; et quilibet eorundem prestabit nouum juramentum de obseruandis statutis in fundatione dicti collegii contentis; alias non recipiantur ad portionem per principalem, sub pena excommunicationis in his scriptis; [Et quod in dicta fundatione omnes recepti in eadem comam nutriant neque barbam habentes ante barbas easdem remoueant infra tres dies sub pena excommunicationis .]

3. Item similiter monuit cantorem sacristam et alios sex capellanos chori dicti collegii, quatenus obseruant diuinum officium, tam in feriis quam in festis, juxta tenorem fundationis eorundem in habitibus suis honestis, videlicet cum superpelliciis mundis et caputiis honestis, prout statutum est; et quod nemo presumat ingredi chorum ad decantandas horas diuinas absque simili habitu suis sumptibus inueniendo infra nouem dies, sub pena suspensionis a diuinis his scriptis; et quod quilibet eorundem obseruat et obseruare faciat tabulam ordinationis diuinorum officiorum instar ecclesie nostre cathedralis Aberdonensis, juxta fundationem dicti collegii nunc ad presens editam per venerabilem virum magistrum Alexandrum Galloway rectorem eiusdem uniuersitatis, quantum spectat ad eosdem sub penis in eadem con-

tentis; et quod omnes et singuli doctores et magistri regentes cantor et sacrista cum dictis sex capellanis et sex pueris chori conueniant, singulis diebus Sabatinis, per annum ad capitulum dicti collegii dum canitur Preciosa ad audiendam tabulam diuinorum legi et ordinari, ut absentes et delinquentes in diuinis officiis notari et mulctari debeant, sub pena cuiuslibet absentis; principalis videlicet subprincipalis canoniste ciuiliste medici grammatici cantoris et sacriste sub pena octo denariorum, nisi legittime fuerint excusati excusatione rationabili; necnon ad tractandum et communicandum desuper regimine et gubernatione singularum rerum et hominum dicti collegii, tam super doctrina et exercitatione magistrorum et scolarium, necnon super importatione fructuum eiusdem et dispositione distributione ac applicatione eorundem, necnon loci et locorum ad extra sustentatione, prout decet viros graues et prudentes, prout Deo altissimo fundatorique eorundem et nobis respondere voluerint . Et quod sacrista obseruet pulsationes campanarum singulis diebus prout fundatio cauet, et similiter ad eleuationem summe misse quod minime obseruatur; [Et quod psalmus dictus Ave gloriosa decantetur per sex pueros chori quemadmodum consuetum est sumptibus subprimarii solitis sub pena priuationis a choro .]

4. Idem insuper reuerendus pater monuit omnes et singulos bursarios in artibus, quatenus exerceant se in eorum studiis, ut studiosi adolescentes facere consueuerint, et quod nullatenus loquantur alia lingua quam latina, infra cepta dicti collegii, aut in campis cum illic accesserint recreationis causa; si ter inuenti fuerint per regentes collegii sic publice loquentes absque emendatione ipso facto suas bursas declarabit vacare, et ut alii in eorum locis imponantur; et quod non reperiantur extra cubicula sua aut extra collegium absque caputiis suis, preterquam in templo, quando interesse debeant; et quod faciant infra tres dies se creari in suppositos uniuersitatis cum juramento de obseruatione statutorum in fundatione, quantum spectat ad eosdem, et donec ista fuerint, nullatenus recipiantur ad portionem per principalem et subprincipalem, sub pena suspensionis a diuinis his scriptis; [Et quod sint janitores probi alternatis vicibus ebdomadatim .]

5. Item prefatus reuerendus pater statuit et ordinauit quod omnes prefati bursarii in artibus debeant gratis promoueri ad gradum magistarii in artibus, juxta tenorem fundationis, sub pena arbitraria per suam paternitatem imponenda [Et infrictionis supradicte fundationis, tam in doctrina tabula et cubiculis ac in promotione cum regentes recipiunt salaria pro doctrina eorundem .]

6. Item idem reuerendus pater statuit et ordinauit, conformiter ad supradictam collegii fundationem, quod omnes tam maiores doctores magistri et regentes in dicta fundatione non loquantur palam aut publice nisi lingua latina, preterquam in necessitate, infra cepta collegii presertim in templo scolis aula et cubiculis et ad minus in presentia scolarium, et generaliter nemo magistrorum regentium studentiumque in theologia et artibus presumant uti lingua eorum vernacula infra cepta dicti collegii, prout voluerint euadere suam indignationem et eiusdem fundationis infrictionem, quam suis conscientiis committit [ut sint in exemplum aliorum .]

Deletur [illegible]. 7. Item insuper idem reuerendus pater statuit et ordinauit quod non sint in aula dicti collegii ministrantes non callentes linguam latinam loqui, sic videlicet quod sit unum idioma videlicet lingua latina, ad quam omnes in dicto collegio applicare se debent, sub pena infrictionis fundationis et statutorum in eadem contentorum et penis in eadem contentis, super quibus idem reuerendus pater onerat conscientias primarii et subprimarii dicti collegii prout Deo voluerint respondere in extremo die judicii .

8. Item quia tota vis regiminis huius collegii consistit primo in capite, hoc est in Principali, cui omnes in dicto collegio obedire debent, ipse vero preesse in virtute scientia et morum probitate; secundo, Grammatico qui debet esse probus doctus studiosus et in labore indefessus ad juuentutem instruendam in grammaticalibus, ut inde resurgant docti adolescentes ad philosophiam et artes capessendas ydonei et apti, absque omni personarum exceptione, iuxta discretionem magistrorum et regentium prout Deo respondere voluerit .

9. Simili modo de Cantore, qui chorum dicti collegii et diuinum officium in choro eiusdem singulis diebus per annum tam in feriis quam festis regere et gubernare tenetur, necnon defectus et absentias ab omnibus horis notare et colligere, prout Deo respondere voluerit, juxta tabulam nuper eidem desuper confectam, sub pena infrictionis dicte sue fundationis .

10. Item idem reuerendus pater monuit supradictos Primarium Canonistam Ciuilistam Medicum Subprimarium et Grammaticum per se et suos, quatenus, infra quindecim dies proxime et immediate sequentes, reddant computum et rationem de omni intromissione quorumcunque bonorum dicti collegii, juxta tenorem dicte fundationis, et presertim de summis limitatis ad reparationem dicti collegii et mansionum eiusdem ad extra, per annos eorundem intromissionum cum bonis et fructibus dicti collegii, sic videlicet quod de summa limitata pro reparatione et sustentatione dicti collegii et mansio-

num ad extra prefati intromissores bonorum eidem particularem faciant rationem, sic videlicet quod bona deputata ad reparationem dicti collegii debite exponantur; et quod non ad alios quoscunque usus dicta pecunia applicetur aut disponatur, sub penis in dicta fundatione contentis, hoc est excommunicationis maioris a qua absolui nequeunt, nisi per Romanum pontificem .

11. Item quod similiter prouideatur de oleo pro lampade ardenti coram Venerabili Sacramento . Et quod procurator communis antequam recipiatur sufficientem inueniat cautionem de debita solutione fructuum collegii et administratione dicti sui officii pro eo anno quo eligitur; alias non recipiatur sub pena excommunicationis maioris in ipsos electores late sententie .

12. Item quod procurator communis dicti collegii faciat campanile reformari eiusdem, necnon turrim supra ecclesiam, et similiter in ductilibus per circuitum ecclesie, et quod tecta ecclesie et totius loci sint reformata infra hinc et primum Maii, sub pena per nos eidem imponenda, et quod summa deputata ad reparationem aliarum mansionum ad extra [servetur] in loco communi sub certis clauibus, sic quod non deputetur ad alios quoscunque usus sub pena excommunicationis in fundatione contenta .

13. Item quod pecunia deputata ad reparationem dicti collegii ab omnibus procuratoribus ultime elapsis deputetur et imponatur in corbano communi sub certis clauibus prout fundatio cauet infra hinc et festum omnium sanctorum proxime, sub similibus penis in ipsa fundatione contentis, prout Deo et nobis voluerint respondere, et excommunicationis pena quam in contra facientes hiis scriptis incurrere volumus et declaramus .

14. Item Primarius Subprimarius et alii regentes inueniant ydoneum prouisorem ad prouidendum eisdem tempore et loco pro eorum sustentatione, juxta modum alias eisdem limitatum, et non alias sub pena per nos eisdem infligenda .

15. Item quod Primarius per seipsum semper intendat omnibus et singulis in dicto collegio, quatenus sua exerceant officia prout fundatio cauet, presertim in doctrina theologie et artium et aliarum facultatum ad extra, necnon ad diuina officia celebranda in templo quod debitis horis celebrentur cum pulsatione campanarum, et custodia horologii, et quod omnia collisa et dirupta infra cepta dicti collegii et extra reficiantur et reparentur, prout decet cum consilio rectoris pro tempore et regentium .

16. Item quod fundatio quater in anno legatur in publico in presentia omnium qui sunt de fundatione, sic quod quilibet exerceat suum officium

quantum spectat ad eundem, prout diuinam euadere voluerit ultionem et nostram perpetuam maledictionem

17. Magister Joannes Dauidsoun intrauit qui recessit versus Galliam vii. Septembris anno Domini 1549 .

Magister Gulielmus Dauidsoun intrauit vi Julii anno etc. quadragesimo octauo .

Magister Jacobus Chalmyr intrauit xiiii. Nouembris anno quadragesimo septimo .

Magister Joannes Hendyrson intrauit vigesimo Octobris anno 1547 .

Magister Alexander Allyrdes intrauit decimo Februarii anno 1548 .

Magister Andreas Elder intrauit decimo Nouembris anno etc. quadragesimo sexto .

Magister Willelmus Skeine intrauit xvii° Septembris anno quadragesimo nono .

Memorandum.

Insuper quod visitentur utensilia collegii .

Item memorandum de canonista et legista qualiter contra eosdem sit procedendum .

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18. Item quoad studentes in juribus; videlicet magister Jacobus Annand et magister Robertus Makesone ac magister Hector Myrtoun non faciunt suam residentiam neque celebrant diuina in locis per fundationes eorundem deputatis, nec applicant se studiis prout debent . Et quod domus capellaniarum dictorum magistrorum Jacobi et Hectoris Myrtoun patiuntur ruinam et nonnulle earundem distructe eorum culpa; qui moniti sunt ad obseruandum eorundem fundationes sub pena suspensionis a diuinis .

19. Quo die collegium elegit magistrum Joannem Hendersoun studentem in theologia ad notandum et scribendum absentias magistrorum regentium et studentium in theologia et artibus in fundatione, juxta tenorem statutorum desuper editorum, et hoc a primo Octobris in anno Domini etc. quadragesimo nono, usque ad dictum diem in anno quinquagesimo, pro quibus percipiet ad discretionem Principalis et Subprincipalis juxta labores suos emolumentum .

20. Item quod nemo recipiatur ad bursam artium nisi sit prius examinatus per principalem et alios examinatores regentes an sit ad hoc ydoneus et in grammatica instructus; alias non recipiatur .

21. Item quod principalis cum consilio subprincipalis habeat eligere regentem unum ex hiis studentibus in theologia qui est eo anno lectionem incepturus, et eligatur aptior ad studium et laborem, qui etiam sit in artibus eruditus et doctus, ac qui possit cursum regentie suc perficere ante fluxum sexennii; et quod de cetero regens sic electus in artibus compleat logicalia primo anno; 2° anno phisicam et naturalem philosophiam cum tractatu de sphera; tertio anno arithmeticam geometriam et cosmographiam, cum morali philosophia, videlicet ethica politica et yconomica usque ad completum tertium annum cum dimidiato . [Et quod talis regens singulis annis incipiat suam lecturam primo die mensis Octobris per electores [statuendo] sub pena depriuationis ab eorum electione .]

22. Eodem die magister Alexander Andersoun subprimarius fuit electus receptor bursarum facultatis artium usque ad primum Aprilis proximum; pro quibus receptis per eundem et recipiendis reddet rationem electis ab uniuersitate; et quod faciat reformare epitogia cappas et caputia magistrorum bacchalariorum, et huiusmodi in honestate sustinere ad numerum requisitum sub pena et arbitrio rectoris et visitatorum imponenda; et fiat ratio de annis elapsis ante hec perimplenda, intromissorum per primarium, [et si qui alii sint .]

23. Item ordinatum est quod de cetero non recipiantur garsiones ad ministrandum magistris aut studentibus infra cepta collegii nisi callentes linguam Latinam, ne dent occasionem magistris et studentibus lingua vernacula uti; et quod nullatenus aulam ingrediantur, [presertim tempore cene et prandii] et quod de cetero magistri et regentes et studentes in theologia et artibus ministrentur ebdomadatim per duos bursarios et non alios, quibus in posteriori refectione prouisor cum eodem prouidebit .

24. Item quod non recipiantur ad bursas artium nisi mere pauperes secundum tenorem fundationis . Et quod nihil omnino soluant sed omnia gratis recipiantur et promoueantur propter Deum tam in tabula quam in cubiculis et in singulis actibus, sub pena accipientis aut exigentis ab eisdem pena infringentis totalem fundationem .

25. Item quod deinceps et perpetuo ordinarunt procuratorem communem dicti collegii eligi singulis annis primo die mensis Maii, et sic concludendo

usque ad dictum diem anno reuoluto; quiquidem de receptis per eundem quater in anno primario et subprimario et actu regentibus compotum reddet et rationem, videlicet primo Augusti immediate post suam electionem de expensis per eundem factis tam in ordinariis quam in extraordinariis; deinde primo Nouembris similem rationem; et postremo primo Februarii: tum in fine anni de singulis per eum receptis completam solutionem faciet et rationem prefatis personis; tum demum, priusquam redigantur huiusmodi computa in originalibus libris, examinentur cum consilio et auctoritate rectoris et quatuor electorum ab uniuersitate: pro quibus perimplendis sufficientem cum admittitur prestet cautionem; alias non admittatur .

26. Item quod procurator singulis annis in mense Julii, cum fructus ecclesie parochialis de Aberlothnott ad suas manus peruenerint in pecunia numerata, ponat in corbano summam sexaginta librarum monete Scotie, que debet esse auri et argenti et non alterius monete, in firma custodia et sub certis clauibus, juxta tenorem fundationis, ad reparationem dicti collegii et non ad alios quoscumque usus; et alias sex libras ad reparationem et sustentationem mansionum Ciuiliste Medici et Grammatici; pro cuius pecunie secura custodia fiat unum scrinium firmatum tribus cerruris et tribus clauibus, ut ipsa fundatio cauet, videlicet rectoris principalis et subprincipalis: quequidem summa nullatenus exponatur in toto vel in parte, nisi de consilio rectoris pro tempore et quatuor deputatorum ab uniuersitate, aut saltem maioris partis eorundem, sub pena in dicta fundatione contenta prout Deo respondere voluerint in summo die judicii .

27. Et quod idem procurator nullas expensas extraordinarias faciat in collegio nec extra, nisi de communi consilio principalis et subprincipalis et regentium et causa cognita et de expresso mandato eorundem, sic videlicet quod nihil expendatur nisi ubi necessitas urget aut honestas inuitat . Et quod sit lampas continue ardens coram Venerabili Sacramento, et de statim apponatur parua monstrantia in templo in loco excellentiori pro custodia dicti Venerabilis Sacramenti cum omni veneratione que esse poterit .

28. Item idem procurator cum consilio principalis et subprincipalis jussuque et mandato eorundem et regentium pro tempore prouisori debitam et tempestiuam faciat prouisionem atque discretam de frumento farrina et brasio de pane ceruisia carnibus et piscibus necnon focalibus candelis et aliis necessariis pro sustentatione dictorum magistrorum et scolarium dicti collegii, sic videlicet quod honeste sustententur singuli in esculentis et

poculentis quantum pertinet ad eos . Quiquidem prouisor de receptis per eundem quolibet die faciat compotum et rationem . Et quod cibus sit recens cum pane et ceruisia juxta mensuram pecunie eiis concessam et non alias, sic quod portio discreta fiat eisdem, juxta determinationem rectoris et principalium regentium . Et quolibet mense ad minus videant ipsi principalis et subprincipalis quo pacto res per eundem prouisorem empte sunt custodite et conseruate, juxta tenorem intratorum in libris rationum, sic quod omnia cum moderamine et discretione fideliter et deuote gubernentur et disponentur, omni fraude et dolo seclusis, ne negligentia eorundem honesta sustentatio collegii depereat .

29. Item principalis et subprincipalis et regentes procurator et prouisor diligenter attendant et aduertant circa honestatem collegii, tam intra quam extra, in aula culina gradibus et area ; similiter circa focalia intrata ad usum magistrorum et studentium, ut exactissime custodiantur ab omni ignis periculo et damno in animarum suarum maximum periculum .

30. Item similiter supradicti unacum procuratore intendant quod sacrista exerceat suum officium in hiis que spectant presertim ad lotionem indumentorum collegii et vasorum enneorum mundationem, et ad custodiam stillacidiorum templi, et sic de similibus prout fundatio eiusdem cauet . Et quod cantor exerceat suum officium in omnibus et singulis quibus solaria ministrat : ut debite exerceant sua officia et faciant ea que ex fundatione facere debeantur : necnon de regimine horologii et campanarum pulsatione : et si quos reperit contumaces, statim intimabit primario et subprimario ut illis remedia adhibeant, ceteraque alia que in fundatione eidem incumbit facienda . Similiter intendat janitoribus scilicet pro custodia loci et rerum internarum eiusdem .

31. Item similiter prouideat ne de cetero ingrediantur collegium brasitrices neque pistatrices panium auenarum, sed omnia hec ad extra prouideantur et ad portam recipiantur, propter multa inconuenientia que huiusmodi commerciis interesse consueuerunt, vel intra per ydoneum seruitorem .

32. Item quod muliercule de cetero neque rustici nisi necessitatis gratia ingrediantur templum per ostia collegii, sed tantummodo per ostia ipsius templi ad extra et non intra collegium, sed tantum magistri et studentes, sub pena arbitrio cancellarii aut rectoris pro tempore imponenda . [cum ad diuina audienda illic ingrediuntur .]

33. Item quod primarius prouideat quam citius fieri poterit de necessariis locis puta cloacarum, ut omnia ipsius collegii sint munda et honesta, ne studentes habeant quamcumque occasionem inhonesta faciendi [sicut solet in dedecus collegii .]

34. Item de cetero principalis aut subprincipalis non sint procuratores aut prouisores collegii, sed sint intendentes aliis circa mores et doctrinam studentium et eorum priuatis studiis, et presertim circa cultum diuinum et dispositionem debitam patrimonii collegii, ne pereat eorum negligentia .

35. Item primarius et subprimarius legant in theologia ad minus ter in septimana, sic quod omni die legibili absque legittimo impedimento fiat una lectio theologie studentibus in eadem et aliis audire volentibus hora octaua ante meridiem in scolis aut in aula usque ad Sabbatum, et superintendant lecturis philosophie et artium per juniores faciendis ; et ad minus quod quilibet doctorum magistrorum septies in anno verbum Dei populo in vulgari predicent, frequentius tamen in quadragesima, et suis ecclesiis communibus, ad minus quater in anno ubi conuenientius fieri poterit, ceteraque faciant que in fundatione continentur ; persuadeant etiam studentibus in theologia ut etiam ecclesiis suis communibus predicent, ut sint assuefacti et apti ad predicandum verbum Dei .

36. Studentes vero in theologia dent continuam operam theologie et philosophie ; et quod intersint questionibus et reparationibus philosophie necnon disputationibus singulis diebus Sabbatinis ; Et quod semel in omni quindena habeant disputationes in theologia publice in scolis omnibus audire volentibus in sextis feriis, sub pena imponenda per rectorem in quemlibet per ordinem, incipiendo a senioribus pro anno instanti, secundo anno omni sexta feria cuiuslibet septimane, quia per tunc reddantur doctiores per hunc ordinem inprimis incipiendo . [quiquidem studentes per sortes incipiant .]

37. Item quod habeant sermones Latinos hiis diebus sequentibus, videlicet in vigilia Pasce et Ascensionis Domini, feria secunda Penticostes, in vigilia Assumptionis, ad mane in vigilia Natiuitatis Marie, in solempnitate beati Jheronimi, in obsequiis Fundatoris, in commemoratione Animarum, in festo beati Andree apostoli, in vigilia Natiuitatis Domini, in vigilia Epiphanie, in vigilia Purificationis . [in Synodo .]

38. Item hii omnes faciant se promoueri ad sacerdotium infra annum a die receptionis eorundem, sub pena remotionis eorundem a suis bursis . Et

postquam promoti fuerint missas celebrent pro Fundatore ut debent . Et similiter quod infra quadriennium faciant se promoueri ad gradum bacchalareatus in theologia sub simili pena; qui cum promoti fuerint legant in theologia juxta tenorem fundationis, sub pena depriuationis ab eorundem bursis ipso facto .

39. Item quod primarius et alii regentes habeant quotidianam lecturam in biblia ante comestionem et post, juxta tenorem fundationis, per totum annum in prandio et in coena .

40. Item prefati in theologia studentes qui assumpti fuerint ad regentiam in artibus ultra portionem suam habeant quatuor libras huius monete pro suis laboribus .

41. Item quod regentes statim post pulsum campane ingrediantur scolas et incipiant lecturas suas, et similiter ad questiones, ne studentes habeant occasionem vacando otio, aut aliis confabulationibus tempora sua inutiliter exponendo suos regentes expectantes .

42. Item quod in actibus magistrorum et bacchalariorum non expendantur ultra summam xiv s. in omnibus expensis in scolis aut in aula; bursarii tamen studentes gratis promoueantur in singulis actibus; et quod solum probi viri et honesti recipiantur in scolis et in aula atque ad premissa vocati, et nulli alii .

De actibus publicis .

43. Item quod in bacchanalibus bacchalariorum et magistrorum dum in actibus promoueantur, non admittantur ingredi aulam neque in scolis nisi fuerint nominatim vocati et descripti, et illis diebus non recipiantur viles persone neque garsiones, ut facere assueuerunt, sed tantummodo honesti et fidedigni viri .

De bursis taxandis .

44. Item quod non capiatur pro bursa magistrandorum aut bacchalariandorum ultra summam xiiis. a diuitibus, nisi fuerit beneficiatus aut filius comitis aut prepotentis domini, qui etiam ultra summam viginti solidorum non soluant; inferiores taxentur arbitrio examinatorum et regentium et hoc consilio rectoris dummodo presens fuerit . Et quod receptor earundem bursarum singulis annis reddat computum juxta tenorem fundationis . Et quod idem receptor bursarum recipiat pro caputio foderato tempore exami-

nationis magistrandorum xviiid. a diuitibus, et ab inferioribus xiid. Et reddet rationem de dicta pecunia hincinde recepta cum pecunia bursarum predictarum .

45. *Que tenentur studentes soluere proprio regenti* .

Item diues pro libro summarum incipiente prima figura . vs.

Item in initio secundi anni pro logica . vs.

Item in determinantiis bacchalariandorum pro questione . vs.

Item in maioribus responsionibus . vs.

Item pro recursu et lectura textus . xs.

Quorum quinque soluantur ante examen bacchalariatus, et quinque ante examen magistrorum .

Item in licentiis . vs.

Item cum minus potentibus componatur amicabiliter cum consilio principalis et subprincipalis absque murmuratione, habendo semper respectum ad parentes studentium, ne habeant occasionem amouendi filios suos a studio, aut super premissis grauentur; et a pauperibus et bursariis nihil exigatur, sed omnia gratis exhibeantur usque ad gradum magisterii inclusiue prout Deo respondere voluerint .

Item beneficiati et insignes notati component cum regenti prout ei visum fuerit .

46. *Que tenentur studentes soluere in actibus publicis commessatione in aula pro suis regentibus* .

Item in festo pistellorum quilibet soluat iis.

Item in determinantiis bacchalariandorum, pro diuitibus xls.

Pro inferioribus componatur; beneficiatis et nobilibus iiilib. vis. viiid.

Item in maioribus responsionibus, pro diuitibus xls.

Pro inferioribus compositio secundum discretionem regentis .

Item pro paruis responsionibus, pro diuitibus iiis.

Pro inferioribus compositio pro augmentatione portionis in aula fienda .

Item examinatoribus bacchalariandorum, pro diuitibus ut supra iis.

Item in actu magisterii ut supra in actu bacchalariatus .

Item si plures sint in classe omnes taxationes minorabuntur unacum cheroticis et birretis, arbitrio principalis et subprincipalis; et quicunque sit prouisor actus reddet rationem primario et subprimario . . .

Item quod de cetero actus determinandorum incipiantur hora octaua ante meridiem, sic quod finiantur ante horam decimam ante meridiem eiusdem diei, ut ne aliqui a personis honestis ad huiusmodi vocatis habeant ingressum in aula tempore actus .

47. *Que debentur Bedallo* .

Item pro incorporatione cuiuslibet suppositi jurati sub rectore vid.

Item pro prima figura vid.

Item pro initio logices vid.

Item ad actum bacchalariatus iis.

Item in examinatione bacchalariandorum vid.

Item in magnis responsionibus vid.

Item in examinatione magistrandorum et actu licentiatus iiis.

48. Item quod de cetero mansionibus ad extra constructis, sicuti est mansio grammatici medici et ciuiliste, nihil exigant pro reparatione aut edificatione mansionum suarum preter summam quinque librarum pro sustentatione dictarum mansionum, que singulis annis debet locari in corbano ad effectum presentium .

49. Item quod signentur sex cubicula pro sex studentibus in theologia; cum quibus locentur duodecim studentes in artibus, qui dicta cubicula pro se et suis successoribus ubique possidebunt .

50. Item pro festis Natiuitatis, Joannis baptiste, apostolorum Petri et Pauli, ultra summam xiid. a diuitibus non recipiatur; et pauperes nihil soluant; et quod quilibet regens aduertat quod non ultra exponatur in huiusmodi festis .

. . . . . Quadragesimo nono .

51. Quo die per reuerendum in Christo patrem ac dominum Villelmum diuina miseratione Aberdonensem episcopum moniti fuerunt magistri Alexander Allerdes Joannes Hendersoun Andreas Elder Jacobus Chalmyr Vilhelmus Dauidsoun et Villelmus Skeyne studentes in theologia infra nouum collegium uniuersitatis Aberdonensis ex suis propriis confessionibus ad faciendum eos et eorum quemlibet promoueri ad sacerdotium infra diem date presentium et proximum pascha in anno etc. quinquagesimo, et quod

initientur ad minores ordines infra hinc et festum Omnium Sanctorum, et ordinem subdiaconatus infra hinc et proximum festum Natiuitatis Domini, et deinde ad alios sacros ordines videlicet diaconatus et presbiteratus ad terminos proximos statutos ab ecclesia infra hinc et dictum proximum pascha, sub pena depriuationis ab eorum bursis ipso facto absque quocunque alio processu, sic quod lapsis dictis terminis et monitionibus huiusmodi dicti reuerendi patris minime perimplentibus ex nunc prout ex tunc ipso facto sint eorum bursis priuati et aliis prouideantur . Et de cetero lapso dicto die nullatenus dicto collegio recipiantur; necnon ut perimpleant fundationem dicti collegii in punctis eiusdem eiisdem concernentibus sub penis in dicta fundatione contentis . In cuius rei testimonium presens actitatum subscriptum fuerit per prefatum reuerendum dominum anno die mense quibus supra unacum subscriptionibus manualibus dictorum studentium in fidem et testimonium premissorum .

V^s.^ Ep^us.^ Ab'don.

Sexto Junii anno Domini 1550 .

Quo die monitus est magister Alexander Allerdes unus studentium in theologia ad faciendum se promoueri ad ordinem subdiaconatus infra hinc et festum Sancti Michaelis proxime futurum et deinceps ad alios sacros ordines usque ad ordinem presbiteratus temporibus successive congruis sub pena remotionis eiusdem a sua bursa . Et similiter moniti sunt reliqui studentes in theologia quod se faciant promoueri ad ordinem subdiaconatus infra hinc et festum Trinitatis sub simili pena; testibus eorum subscriptionibus manualibus .

Alexander Allyrdes.
Vilhelmus Skeyne.
Andreas Galloway.

Royal Visitation a.d. 1619.

Jacobus Dei gratia magne Britannie Francie et Hybernie rex etc. fideique defensor omnibus probis hominibus suis ad quos presentes littere peruenerint salutem . Sciatis cum proxime elapsis annis abusus plerosque et corruptelas, que ad utriusque academie veteris et noue Abredonensis et nosocomiorum ibidem labem et perniciem tenderent inolevisse atque in dies accresceere, fideliter nobis indicatum sit, idque eorum partim incuria et negligentia qui academiis iisdem et nosocomiis prefecti et quorum errata et quecunque resarcienda curavisse interfuit commissam sibi curam et provinciam indiligentius administrarunt; partim quum aliquammultis annis seria visitatio nulla aut censura de iisdem ut fieri decuit facta sit: unde academiarum et nosocomiorum patrimonia et prouentus debiti inutiliter et misere decocta et profusa sunt, edificia in ruinam dilapsa; ordinaria docendi ratio et accuratior morum et discipline animadversio, ab ipsis fundatoribus instituta, et ab eruditis et dignissimis professoribus exinde solerter obseruata neglecta est et posthabita, ut predicte academie et nosocomia brevi ad interitum ruitura videantur; professores oscitanter et neglecte se gerunt, debitus et justus docentium et professorum numerus imminutus est, exactus ordo et solitum illud regimen in iisdem academiis despicatui habentur et exoleverunt penitus; in quibus, ut non mediocris in nos offensa commissa est, ita grave juventuti ad ingenii cultum percipiendum eo misse illatum damnum . Quare cum nobis abusus illos et corruptelas inolescentes e medio tollere decretum sit, ut academie et nosocomia debitos proventus et patrimonia antiqua hactenus profusa recuperent et reintegrata obtineant, veteresque mores et academica disciplina consueto modo usurpanda revocetur: constituimus ordinauimus et presentium tenore ordinamus predilectos nostros consanguineos et consiliarios Alexandrum Fermeludum comitem dominum Fyvie et Urquhart nostrum cancellarium Georgium Mariscalli comitem dominum Keith etc. Thomam Melrosie comitem dominum Byming et Byris etc. nostrum secretarium, dilectos nostros consanguineos Willelmum dominum Keith Alexandrum dominum Elphingstoun Dauidem dominum Carnegy, Alexandrum dominum Kildrymmie, reuerendum in Christo patrem Patricium episcopum Abredonensem, dilectum nostrum familiarem consili-

arium dominum Jacobum Skene de Curriehill militem, dominum Thomam Menzeis de Cultis militem, magistrum Robertum Howy et magistrum Willelmum Forbes doctores divinitatis, dilectos nostros Thomam Burnet de Leyis, magistrum Thomam Nicolsoun commissarium Abredonensem, Patricium Dwne physice doctorem, magistrum Joannem Carmichaell ministrum verbi Dei apud Kymewchar, magistrum Joannem Reid ministrum verbi Dei apud Logy, magistrum Robertum Gordoun de Strathloch, magistrum Willelmum Forbes de Cragyvar, Georgium Currour de Fingask, magistrum Patricium Maitland de Carnfechill, et magistrum Willelmum Forbes ministrum verbi Dei apud Fraserburgh, vel quoscunque eorum septem pluresue (dummodo dictus reuerendus in Christo pater Patricius Abredonensis episcopus ex iis sit unus) commissionarios nostros in hac parte ad effectum subscriptum: dando concedendo et committendo ipsis vel eorum septem quibuscunque pluribusue plenariam nostram potestatem commissionem et mandatum speciale ad predictas academias et nosocomia se conferendi quotiescunque et quo tempore iis commodum et oportunum videbitur, ut coram se arcessant et convocent publice professores quoslibet et ex fundatione jus pretexentes quoscunque in academiis, nosocomiorum etiam curatores cum occonomis et questoribus, ex iisque ad omissum rationem omnium proventuum et patrimoniorum dictarum academiarum et nosocomiorum exigant, quibus rationibus modisque insumpserint, quibus etiam de jure suo cesserint, quas et quales de proventibus et redditibus tabellas assedationes aliasque securitates confecerint, explorent pariter quam docendi rationem prosequantur, vetera etiamnum statuta et precepta retineant, aut si defectus aut mutationes alique irrepserint, qua de causa et qua ratione primum admiserint, siue justus professorum aliquorum personarum secundum fundationem numerus, et si destinata sibi salaria et stipendia assequantur: deinque ut omnia faciant, inquirant et expiscentur unde abusus neglectus corrupteleque in predictis academiis et nosocomiis intelligi et explorari facilius possint, atque ubi abusus et delicta liquido comperta habuerint protenus eadem corrigere, tollere, et secundum jus et equum quantum prestare poterint persanare dent operam, constituantque et sanciant cum vivendi et docendi ordinem et modum, ne locus talibus delictis et incompositis confusionibus deinceps detur; firma atque rata habituri quecunque in premissis gesta fuerint: volumus etiam dictos nostros commissionarios omnium et singulorum que in hoc negotio prestiterint nostri secreti consilii dominis veram relationem in

tabellis descriptam reddere, quo illi suorum approbationis et authoritatem ad factorum confirmationem adiungant . Quare uniuersis et singulis quorum interest vel interesse poterit stricte precipimus et mandamus quatenus dictis nostris in hac parte commissionariis vel quibuscunque eorum septem pluribusue (dicto episcopo uno eorundem existente) prompte pareant respondeant et intendant sub omni pena quam erga nostram regiam in hac parte incurrere poterit maiestatem . In cuius rei testimonium presentibus magnum sigillum nostrum apponi precepimus apud New Mercat vicesimo primo die mensis Marcii anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo nono regnorumque nostrorum annis quinquagesimo secundo et decimo sexto . Per signaturam manu S.D.N. regis etc.

At the kingis colledge in Old Aberdene the fourtene fyftene and sextene dayis of September respectiue, the yeir of God M vi^c and nyntene yeiris. The quhilk day in presens of the commissioneris underwrittin, they ar to say, ane reuerend father in God Patrick bischope of Aberdene, sir James Skeyne of Curriehill knycht, sir Thomas Menzeis of Cultis knycht provest of Aberdene, Messrs. Robert Howie and Wm. Forbes doctoris of diuinitie, Mr. Thomas Nicolsoun commissar of Aberdene, Mr. Patrick Dun doctor of physick, Mr. Jo^n Carmichaell minister at Kilconquhair, Mr. Jo^n Reid minister at Logie, Mr. Robert Gordoun of Stratloche, George Currour of Fyngask, Mr. Patrik Maitland of Cairnefechill, and Mr. Wm. Forbes minister at Fraserburgh, appointit for the visitatioun of the colledges and hospitallis of Old and New Aberdene, compeirit Mr. Dauid Rait principall. and behaving himselff as commoun procuratour of the said kingis colledge. Mr. Patrik Guthrie subprincipall, Mr. Wm. Forbes, Wm. Leslie, and Jo^n Forbes regentis. And his majesties commissioun being red and acceptit be the saidis commissioneris, the summondis callit, and the saidis pairteis compirand and lauchfullie summondit to the saidis dayes, the fundatioun of the college wes red, and accordinglie the saidis memberis being demandit of the warrandis and documentis of thair lauchfull electioun and admissioun to the saidis offices and places bruikit by thame respectiue, the saidis commissioneris findis and declairis that no formall electioun or admissioun had bene obseruit according to the statutis . . . . . in any of thame, and that the principall had no right to the office of commoun procuratorie. Secundo. the saidis commissioneris findis that the grytest pairt of the foundit mem-

beris wer quyte abolischit and out of use, speciallie sic as had speciall voyce in nominatioun and presentatioun of memberis quhairthrow formall and cannonicall electioun had fallen away. Tertio, the saidis commissioneris findis that the principall had not acquytit himselff in teaching as is preseryvit by the fundatioun, as haifing the yeir preceiding taught nothing but sum few preceptis of the Hebrew grammer, and for practise thairof onlie the first psalme. Quarto, the saidis commissioneris findis that in his procuratioun of the colledge effairis and rentis thairof he had not onlie bene negligent but also harmefull, by setting of incommodious takis and fewis of the patrimonie of the said colledge, quhairthrow the yeirlie revenewis of the said colledge wes reducit to small importance, and as he alledgit wes presentlie thrie thowsand pundis in his debt. Quinto, the saidis commissioneris findis that the statutis of the fundatioun wer all of thame broken or neglected, as namelie, that burses wes devydit; that promotioun siluer wes invertit to priuat use; that the memberis leivit not collegialiter; that nochtwithstanding ilk burser had payet at his entrie to the colledge a siluer spoone or the pryce thairof, that thair wes in all the colledge but sex siluer spoones, and no moir siluer wark of ony kynd; that no burser keipit the yett, but ane porter hyrit and feit; nathir any plenisching of tyn but twa dossen of plaittis and als many trincheris, no naperie but twa buird-clothes and fyne seruittis, na buird-clothe for the burseris; that the seponing of the sowme of fourtie pundis, and uther casualities appointed for the mantenance of the edifice of the said universitie wes cleane neglected, quhairthrow the haill place is becum ruinous. And, sextlie, the saidis commissioneris findis and declairis that, nochtwithstanding for the better mantenance of the said universitie that of lait the deanrie of Aberdene wes annexit thairto, as also the subchanterie and personage of Methlik, yit haif thingis bene so corruptlie and . ⁝ . gouerned, as the colledge is not the les in miserable estait: and withall, no ministrie of the gospell in the kirkis of the deanrie, but lamentable hethenisme and sic lowsnes as is horrible to record, albeit evin about the cathedrall kirk of the dyocie.

All quhilkis considderit by the commissioneris abonespecifeit, and that by the fundatioun it is expreslie provydit, that gif any thing perische or be losit throgh negligence or prevaricatioun of the principall, to quhais cair and superintendence all the effairis of the houss and stait thairof is cheiflie committed, that in that cais he sall be holdin to mak it gude of his propper geir; They heirupoun thoght gude to deale with the said principall, to sic

quhat overture and securitie he wald give for redressing thingis, at leist in sic measure as the wark altogidder fell not, rather than they suld be forced to proceid to a sentence against him; Who efter advysement takin condiscendit to the pointis efter following, as his band givin thairupoun at mair lenth beiris. Imprimis, that for plantatioun of the kirk of Machar, he suld presentlie give fyue hundreth merkis of yeirlie stipend furth of the rent of the deanrie, besydis anything that the parochineris of thair fredome wald contribute; and that this fyve hundreth merkis salbe gevin but for ane interim, till the colledge estait being bettered, may beir to give a better stipend. Item, that at Michaelmes, anno M vi^c tuentie and ane yeiris, he sall give uther fyue hundreth merkis for plantatioun of a minister in the heid of the parochin, at the kirk of Monycabok. Item, that aganis the said Michaelmes, in anno M vi^c tuentie and ane yeiris, he sall repair and furnische the haill edifice of the said universitie substantiallie in table clothes and utheris necessar for the table, in thak, ruiff, lofting, dooris, windowis and wallis, with leid whair leid wes, sklaittis quhair sklaitt wes, aik quhair aik is, fir quhair fir is; and be the sight and directioun of the said Patrik bischop of Aberdene, George Currour of Fingask, Robert Jo^nstoun baillie of Aberdene, Dauid Cargill maister of wark, Dauid Andersoun plumbear, George Andersoun, burgessis of Aberdene, and Alexander Annand suntyme of Ochtirellone, or onv four of thame, quha sall visite the place in all the foirsaidis, and sall wpoun thair aithes sworne sett doun quhat quhair and in quhat degrie each thing salbe repaired; quha also or any four of thame, sall visite and cognosce the work quhen it is done, gif it be ansuerable. Item, that agane Michaelmes, in anno M vi^c tuentie and thrie yeiris, he sall free the colledge of all debt: and these thingis he sall bind himselff to performe under the pane of twa thousand merkis of penaltie, in caice of failzie in any of the premissis, besydis the loss of all debt alledgit restand awand to him be the colledge, quhairwithit it sall not be lauchfull to him, his airis or executouris, to charge the colledge at ony tyme heireftir, nather to seik allocatioun thairfor in thair comptis at ony tyme heirefter, in cais of failzie in the premissis, and that without prejudice of the actioun compitent to the colledge aganis him for performance of thir presentis. Quhilkis thingis that the principall may the better performe, the saidis commissioneris constitutis him or . . . . . in his vice, for quhome he sallbe ansuerable, commoun procuratour of the said uniuersitie for the four yeiris befoir specifeit, with expres alwayis restrictioun that he sett no rightis to any persoun or persounis, or

ratifie any but advyse and consent of the chancellar of the universitie and remanent foundit members of the same. It is also provydit that in the meintyme he mak thankfull payment to the regentis and memberis of thair stipendis allocattit to thame. And in cais it sall happin the said Mr. Dauid to deceis befoir the performance of the premissis, than and in that cais he to be frie of the penaltie of twa thousand merkis money foirsaid, gif so be he haif usit diligence in the tyme as wes possible for him to do; and, gif efter the reparatioun of the hous, it happin him to deceis befoir the twa yeris expyre, allowed him for freing the colledge of the debt forsaid of the said universitie, than and in that cais, his airis or executouris sall haif the procuratioun for the said space for that same effect, quhilk [gif] thay refuis, than the college to be frie of all they may charge it with. It is alwayis provydit that the principall salbe no forder astrictit in reparatioun of the twa turrettis on the heidis of the twa roundis, bot to repair thame witht leid efter the maist commodious and decent forme as the forsaidis overseieris sall think meitt and expedient, except we find him sic support and craftismen quha will repair thame according to the first forme. And in the meintyme for holding the estait of the said universitie in way, that teiching and discipline faill not, and for the better electioun of the memberis of the said universitie in tyme cumming, till the memberis quhilkis wer quyte abolisched and out of use may be agane erected, the saids commissioneris hes elected, and be thir presentis electis, Mr. Jo^n^ Leythe rector of the said universitie, Mr. William Forbes dean of facultie, and Thomas Nicolsoun professor of the civil law, Mr. Wm. Andersoun professor of the cannon law, Mr. Patrik Dun professor of physick, and Mr. Dauid Wedderburn grammarier. And finallie, the saidis commissioneris decernis and ordainis the saidis principall regentis and remanent foundit memberis abonespecifeit to observe keip and fulfill the haill statutis ordinances and provisiounis contenit at lenth in the said fundatioun abonewrittin, and the violatour or brekar of all or ony ane of thame to be punischit as effeiris.

At the colledge of New Aberdene, the sextene day of September, anno M vi^c^ and nynetene yeiris.

The quhilk day the saidis commissioneris abonewrittin, appointed be his majestie for visitatioun of the said colledge, being conveined at the said

colledge yett and requyring entrie, and causing knok sum space at the said yett, the porter of the said colledge ansuered from a window, that he himself wes loked in and hade not the keyis, for that doctour Strachin, Gilbert Keythe sone naturall to my lord Marschell, and Mr. William Ogstoun sone lauchfull to umquhill Ogstoun had cum and loked the yettis and takin the keyis witht thame. Heirupoun at the yett of the said colledge his majesties commissioun wes publictlie red, the summoundis called, quhairby the principall and remanent memberis wer lauchfullie summoundit to compeir the saidis day and place: Compeirit personallie, Mr. Andro Aydie principall of the said colledge, schew that he wes reddie and glaid that the visitatioun suld proceid, provyding the commissioneris wald warrand him of danger from his patroun my lord Marschall, wha had inhibite him ather to compeir or ansuer, or ony wayis to acknowledge the said commissioun, as the said noble erle his missive direct to the said principall and regentis of the said colledge for that effect, and producit be the said Mr. Andro Aydie in presens of the saidis commissioneris, at mair lenth proportis; utherwayis he wald not ansuer. And siclyk compeirit personallie Mr Adame Reid ane of the regentis offering to ansuer and abyde tryell. But it being fundin be the saidis commissioneris that the said Mr. Adame wes alreadie transported to the ministrie of the kirk of Methlik, and that the remanent memberis compeirit not, the saidis commissioneris thoght meitt and expedient to send to doctor Strachin, alledgit rector of the said colledge, and quha wes present within the toun, and yitt had not onlie not compeirit according to the summoundis, but had also debarred his hienes commissioneris frome entrie, chairging him of new againe to compeir and exhibite the keyis for visitatioun of the colledge abonespecifiet; Quha being personallie apprehendit, refuised to compeir or deluyer any keyis or open any yettis, in so far as he had (as he alledgit) a contrair commandement of his lord and maister my lord Merschell; off the quhilkis the saidis commissioneris tuik actis and instrumentis in the handis of Mr. Thomas Merser and Jo^n^ Smythe, notaris publict. And the saidis commissioneris for thair forder exoneratioun, heiring of my lord chancellar his dyet to be in Aberdene on Mononday thairefter, being the tuentie of September, quha is ane and first of the commissioun, causit summound the said doctour Strachin, as also warnit the said Mr. Andro Aydie principall apud acta, to compeir befoir his lordship and remanent commissioneris the said day. At

the quhilk tuentie day of September abonewrittin, the said noble lord and remanent commissioneris abone mentionat being assemblit at the said noble lord his ludging in Aberdene, it wes by my lord chancellar his advyse, fundin expedient by all, that yett my lord Marschell suld be desyred to give way to the said visitatioun. And to that effect lettres wer writtin, ane be my lord chancellar, ane other be the bischop of Aberdene to my lord Marschell, and sent by the hand of Mr. Andro Aydie principall forsaid, quha offered himself to carie the lettres and report ansuer. Upone the tuentie-ane day of September conveined the saidis commissioneris at the said bischop his hous in Aberdene, befoir quhome compeirit personallie the said Mr. Andro Aydie and gaif in the lettres delyuered to him, schawing that he had not sene my lord Merschell, and that my ladie had told him he might carie bak againe these lettres, for he wald not find my lord or any ansuer to thame at that tyme; and that scho understood they wer to cum befoir he come

Mr. Wm. Forbes.	Pa. Aberdene.
George Curror.	Sr J. Skene.
Mr. Thomas Merser	Th. Nicolson.

clerk to the said commissioun.

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At the kingis college in the universitie of Auld Aberdene the twentie day of Nowember, the yeir of God ane thowsand sex hundreth twentie and thrie yeris, in presens of ane reuerend father in God Patrik bischope of Aberdene, assistit with sir Thomas Burnet of Leyis knycht, maister James Elphingstoun of Bairns, Mr. Robert Gordone of Straloche, Mr. Wm. Forbes of Cragyvar, Alexander Annand sumtyme of Ochterellon, Mr. Jhone Forbes doctour of divinitie, Mr. Wm. Dwne doctour of medicen, Mr. Williame Forbes minister of Philorthe, maister Alex. Scrogie minister of Macheir, Mr. Patrik Guthrie minister of Kinbethak and supprincipall sumtyme of the said college, maister James Sandelandis commissar of Aberdene and rectour of the said universitie, Robert Jhonestone baillie and

burges of Aberdene, Dauid and George Andersones burgesses of the said bruche all assemblit for visetatioun of the said college, compirit Mr. Dauid Raitt as lauchfullie summondit to the said day for the effect underwrettine, that is to say, that forsamekill as upoune ane former wisitatioune, haldin be wertew of his majesties commissioun at the said college the fourteine day of September, in the zeir of God ane thousand sex hundreth and nynetene yeiris, the said Mr. Dauid Raitt, for the reassonis mair amplie sett doune in his obligatioun maid to the said Patrick bischope of Aberdene and his successoris to the rector deane of facultie cannonist ciuilist mediciner supprincipall regentis grammarier and remanent fundat memberis of the said uniuersitie present and thair successouris, did bind and oblegis him his airis executouris assignayis and successouris to his landis and rentis and intromettcris with his gudis and geir quhatsumeuer, to performe deyuaris and sindrie poyntis contenit in the said band, and specialie amongst wtheris, that he sould repair and furnes the haill edefeis of the said uniuersite substantiallie in tabill clothis and wther necessaris for the tabill, and in thaik ruiff loftingis duiris vindowis wallis, with leid quhair leid was, sklaittis quhair sklaitt was, aik quhair aik was, fir quhair fir was, lyme quhair lyme was, heuine steane quhair heuine steane was; and that be the sicht and directioune of the said Patrik bischope of Aberdene, Thomas Burnet of Leyis, Wm. Forbes of Tolquhonne, Mr. Williame Forbes of Cragyvar, Mr. Robert Gordone of Straloche, George Currour of Fingask, Alexander Annand sumtyme of Ochterellune, Robert Jhonestoune baillie of New Aberdeine, Dauid Cargill, Dauid and George Andersounes burgessis of Aberdene, or onie four of thame quha sould vissit the place in all the forsaidis, and upoun thair aithis suorne sett doune quhat quhair and in quhat degrie eche thingis sould be reparit, quha also or onie four of thame sould wissit and cognosce the wark quhen it was doun, gif it war ansuerabill, as in the said Mr. Dauid Raittis band of the dait at the college of Auld Abirdene, the fyiftene day of November, the yeir of God ane thousand sex hundreth and nyntene yeris, and registratt in the boockis of counsall the last day of November in the said yeir at mair leynthe is contenit. Lyckas, accordinglie at the said kingis college the thretteine day of Junii the yeir of God ane thousand sex hundrethe and tuentie yeris, compeirit in presens of the said reuerend father, maister Williame Forbes of Cragyvar, George Currour of Fingask, Robert Jhonestoune baillie of Aberdene, Dauid Cargill, Dauid and George Andersounes burgessis of the said brucht, and ac-

cording as thai haid bene suorne sichting and wiseting the haill pairtis of the said college, ordanet and directit the ruingis and decayit pairtis thairof to be helpit and mendit in forme following, viz., that pairt of the foir wall of the said college betuixt the southe vast pairt and the gryt stepill and the narest window of the principallis chalmer, to be reasit and maid lewall with the rest, and the leid aboue the samen to be sielyik resit and mendit, and the roche wark besyid the said stepill to be pinitt and harllit with lyme. Secundlie, that the tymer of the wast windowis of the gryt stepill be maid of new, and the brod of the Orlige to be maid of new tymer and penttit. Thirdlie, that the wast window of the gawell of the kirk sould be mendit with glass, and the dettoun besyd the said window cullorit witht oyle culloris, and the fyaill upoun the tope of the said gavell to be putt upe, and the tua hollis of the samen to be fillit witht frie steanis. Fourthlie, that the northe windowis of the said kirk sould be sett and harllett with lyme, and the steane wark in the secund wastmost window sould be teine out and fillit with glass as the rest of the saidis windowis was, and the haill worche of the buttressis to be mendit, the aistleariss dichttit punttit and poyntit. Fyftlie, that the east window of the said kirk sould be takine doun within sex fuittis to the soill, and fullit with glass. Saxtlie, that the battilling abone the east yett sould be mendit and poyntit, and the haill east syid of the hall and commone scooill sould be pinitt and harllitt with lyme, and the thrie windowis of the said scooill sould be glassit. Sevintlie, that the south east towr sould be pinitt and harlit with lyme, and the haill hollis thairof fillit and the descart windowis thairof to be drawine. Auchtlie, that the mungellis of the south window in the hall sould be mendit, and the wther thrie windowis thairof to be glessit and broddit, and the saidis south gavell to be tablitt and poyntit with frie steane. Nyntlie, that the lettronis of the said college sould be timert and sklattit, and the haill southe bak wall of the said college neirest the garding sould be pinit and harlit with lyme, and the keping of the chymna heidis helpit. Tentlie, that the southe gawell of the chalmeris narrest the south wast tour sould be mendit pinit and the windowis thairof repairit. Allewintlie, that the haill roche wark of the said college within the cloess sould be harllit and poyntit. Tuellftlie, that the bak seattis at the wast syid of the hall sould be mendit and putt upe, and the mungall of the wast window in the hall at the heid of the buird to be mendit and the degrie of steane at the heid of the said hall buird to be new laid againe. Thertteintlie, that the haill upmest courss of the haill

arshleir, and the eist syid of the hall sould be takine upe and semit and lead of geine of new and ane new courss of arshller to be putt abone the samen. Fourteintlie, that the east tour of the said college sould be new gestit and loftit in all the loftis thairoff, and passagis maid affirand as was maid abefoir, and four fuitt heiche of astller to be putt roune about the heid thairoff; and the haill tymer work of the heid of the said towr to be tirrit, mendit, new sarkit and thickit againe, and the pear thairof onlie to stand. Fyiftintlie, that the southe wast tour of the said college sould be all gestit and loftit, and the heid thairof to be new mendit with aikine tymer, new sarkit and theikit, and four fuitt heiche of aistler putt about the samen. Saxteintlie, the haill liberarie to be tirrit and the gestis thairof to be takine upe, and sic as will serue for the work to be turnit and lead againe, and new gestis to be putt in place of sic as will nocht serue, new sarkit with daillis and of new theikit againe. Seventintlie, that the heid of the gryt stepill sould be mendit in steane leid and tymer as the samen was abefoir, and ane dur putt to the heid of the passage thairoff. Auchteintlie, that the twa roune bellis within the said stepill sould . . .

The visitatioun of the kingis colledge of the universitie of Aberdeine, hauldin within the samyn upoun the seeund day of Maii, the yeir of God ane thousand sex hundreth tuentie-aucht yeris, be ane reuerend father in God Patrick bischope of Aberdene chancellar of the universitie foirsaid, maister James Sandelandis commissar of Abirdeine doctour of both the lawis rector and camonist thairof, maister David Raitt doctour of divinitie principall, maister Johne Forbes doctour of divinitie professour of theologie within the samyn, maister Roger Mowat adwocat civilist, maister Patrick Dune doctour of medicyn medicinar, maister Williame Leslie supprincipall, maister George Myln grammarian, Mr. Johnne Lundie, Mr. Dauid Leitche, and Mr. Androw Straquhan regentis, and remanent maisteris and memberis of the said colledge undersubscryvars solemnlie conveinit to the effect underwrittin:—

The said day the saidis haill memberis haueing consideratioun that the banquettis used be the students of the saide colledge in Marche befoir their graduatioune, the tyme of their examinatiounes and tryallis, and at Lammes

the tyme of their graduatioun foirsaid, or at onie time befoir, and all preparatioun for sic banquettis ar altogether improfitable and onnecessar, and fynding the samyn rather ane occasioun to the saidis studentis parentis to exclame and cry out against the saidis colledge memberis for the coist charges and expensis of the saidis banquettis, nor anie weill or credit to the said colledge; and that sum pairt of the saidis expensis may be better bestowit upoun some good use for the weill of the said colledge yeirlie in time coming without ane grudge of the saidis studentis parentis; they haue thocht good to remeid the foirsaidis abuises in maner following. Thairfoir the saidis haill memberis all in ane woice, efter dew and matur deliberatioun, haue abrogated discharged and abolished, and be thir presentis for thame and thair successouris abrogattis discharges and abolishes in all tyme cumyng all and quhatsumeuer banquettis and feastingis, ather in private or in publict, and all preparation for the samyn abefoir usit be the students of the saide colledge the tyme of thair said graduatioun, or at onie tyme befoir the samyn; except it sall please the saidis studentis so to be graduat, the tyme of thair examinatioun and tryallis and graduatioun, to bestow upoun the saidis maisteris and examinatouris ane drinke upoune fute for recreatioun allanerlie without anie forder additioun; and becaus sum pairt of the saidis extraordinar chairges affoir bestowit upoun banquettis may be moir laudablie bestowit upoun sum good use for the weill of the said colledge, to the better contentment of the saidis studentis parentis as said is: Thairfoir the saidis memberis all in ane woice, as said is, following the laudable forme usit in uther universities and colledges within this kingdome, for advancing thair librarie and augmenting the number of bookes thairin, haue appoynted and ordained, and be thir presentis appoyntis and ordaines for thame and thair successouris that in all tyme cumyng euerie student, the yeir of his graduatioun, befoir he be graduat, sall pay to the commoun procuratour of the said colledge the sowme of four poundis wsuall Scottis money, to be wairit be the said commoun procuratour be aduise of the memberis of the saide college upoune bookes ane or ma, and putt in the said colledge librarie, thairin to remaine to the weill of the said colledge; and the names of the saidis contrabuitteris to be superseruit to the saidis booke or bookes, and that in taikin of thair thankfull remembrance of thair educatione in the saide colledge; but preiudice of anie forder contributioun it sall pleise anie weill affected student of his awin good will and intentioun to bestow upoun the said colledge to the use foirsaide, and als but preiudice

of all gratitudes and good deedis that the saidis studentis, the tyme of thair graduatioun, sould do and performe to thair ordinar maister and regent (by and attoure his ordinare stipend) in recompence of his extraordinar paines and trawaillis takin and bestowit be him upoune thame the last yeir of thair courss at and befoir thair said graduatioun. Lastlie, the saidis memberis haue ordained thir presentis to indure as ane perpetuall act apud collegii registrum, and the memberis resident intra septa collegii to put the samyn to executioun in all tyme cumyng, as they will be ansuerable; ordaneing lykwayis thir presentis to be intimat and published in the publict auditorie of the said universitie in dew and compitent forme as effeiris. Upoune the quhilkis haill premissis the memberis not onlie tooke instrument, bot also in forder corroboratioun hes subscryvit the same with thair handis, and appoyntit thair common scale to be appendit heirto. This done within the said universitie day yeir and place foirsaid.

Mr. D. Rait primarius.
Mr. G. Leslaeus supprimarius.
Mr. Georgius Mylius grammaticus.
Ja. Sandelandius rector et canonista.
Pa. Aberdene chancler etc.
Jo. Forbesius S.S. Th. D. et professor.

At the kingis colledge of Auld Aberdene, the tuelff day of Apryll, the yeir of God M sex hundreth threttie and aucht yeiris.

The quhilk day convenit within the session hous of the said colledge kirk, the richt nobill and potent marques George marques of Huntlie erle of Eingzie lord Gordon and Badzenoch, ane noble and potent erle James erle of Findlater lord Deskfoord, and ane reverend father in God Adam bischope of Aberdene chancellar of the universitie thairof, commissioners nominat and appoynted be his sacred majestie for visitation of the said universitie and colledge, conforme to his majesties commissione granted to that effect produced be the said nobill lord marques, whairof the tenour followes:—To our richt trustie and weil beloued cosens and counsellers, to the right reuerend fatheris in God, and to our trustie and weillbeloued the marques of Huntlie and the remanent noblemen bishopes and wtheris the sub commissioneris for the visitation of the universitie and the kinges colledge of

the Old Toun of Aberdene. *Sic superscribitur*, Charles R.—Right trustie and weilbeloued cosens and counselleris, right reuerend fatheris in God, and trustie and weilbeloued, we greit you weill. We did expect to haue hard long befor Chrystmes the good effectes which might haue followed upon your visitation of the universitie and our colledge of the Old Toun of Aberdene, bot by the contrarie ar now informed that the principall and four regentes of philosophie haveing these many yeires bein lyabill to the censure of deprivation through manifest contempt and violation of thair originall fundation, ar now of lait come to that hight of presumption as to abolish as much as in thame lyeth the ancient and trew fundation, so often ratiefeit by our nobill progenitouris and our selff in parliamentes, and to bring in a new one of thair awin forgeing, both to palliat thair past malversationes and appropriat to thame selffes onlie the whole reveneus, so to extinguish the professiones of law and medicin, and to redact all the fundation to ane bair scoole of philosophie, much contrarie to our pious and princelie designe of restoring to all the universities thair ancient integritie and splendor. These ar thairfoir to will and requyr you marques of Huntlie to convein furthwith a competent number of your fellow commissioners, and to tack ane exact and spidie tryall of the premisses, and according to the merites of the caus to punish and remove the transgressers, and restoir the professiones of law and medicin to the exercise of thair charge and stipend, and generallie to settill such cleir and firme order for all the professouris, and the proportion of thair mantenance aither present or as heirefter it may incres, and particularlie for the exercise of thair seuerall functiones, as may avoid and prevent any such transgressiones heirefter; and that in all ye proceid according to the trew meining of the ancient fundation, in so far as it is not contrarie to the religion presentlie profest or lawes of our kingdome, whairin not doubting of your cair we bid you fair weill. Gevin at our court at Whythall, the 7 of February, 1638. Efter reiding of the whilk commission, the maisteris memberis and professours of the said colledge being callit, as thay who wer warnit to this present visitatioun, Compeired doctor Arthur Johnston rector, doctor Willeam Leslie principall, Mr. Dauid Leich subprincipall, Mr. Robert Ogilvie, Mr. Alex^r Middeltoun, Mr. Alex^r Gairdyn regentes, Mr. John Lundy humanist and commoun procurator of the said colledge; and sielyk compeired doctor Willeam Gordon professor of medicin, and Mr. James Sandielandis professor of the canon law, Who being desyred, conforme to the warrand of the said commission, to produce

the fundationes of the said universitie and colledge for the better information of the saids lords commissioneris, the said doctor Willeam Gordon producet the auld fundation thairof, consisting of ten leaves of perchment, dated the eighteen day of December M. fyve hundreth tuentie nyn yeres, wnder the signe and subscription of Dauid Mackieson notar publict, and subscryued also be bishop Gavin Dumbar, and be the dean and channones of the cathedrall kirk of Aberdene for the tyme, with tuo seallis appendit thairto; and sielyk the said doctor Arthur Johnstoun rector producet the copie of ane letter direct from his majestie to the lordis commissioneris appoynted for visitation of the whole universities of this kingdome, wnder the subscription of Mr. Gilbert Prymrois clerk of privie counsell, togidder with ane wther letter direct from my lord erle of Traquar, the bishop of Galloway, and sir John Hay clerk of register, to the commissioneris nominat by his majesties counsell for visitation of the said colledge of Aberdene, dated 7 October 1637, and desyred the saids lords commissioneris, conforme thairto, to proceid to the visitation of the said colledge: quhairunto it wes answeret that the said first commission direct for visitation of this colledge wes expyred in Nouember last, and ane new commission direct sen syn be hisacred majestie to the said lord marques, requyring his lordship to convene a competent number of his fellow commissioneris for visitation of the said college, and accordinglie to proceid to the visitation thairof; whairanent the saids lordis commissioneris advysing they find the said first commission direct to thame to be expyret, and thairfor determined to proceid in visitation of the said college, conforme to the warrand of the said posterior commission, and yit neuertheles thay wald so proceid thairin as thay wald not neglect the former, bot tack the same lykwayes to thair consideration, debito tempore; and forder, the said doctour Arthur Johnstoun producet a copie of the new allegit fundation of the said college maid and grantit be our lait soveran lord king James the sext of blissed memoric, wreitin in paper containing eight leaves in folio, haveing ane post script at the end thairof subscryved be the said rector principall subprincipall regentes and humanist, dated this tuelff day of Apryll instant, wherby they doe aver the said copie to be ane just and trew copie of the authentick originall, whilk wes priuilie distroyed some yeires agoe (as thay alledgit) and whilk thay wndertak to verifie befoir the judge competent, and thairwith producet the copie of ane act of parliament ratifeing the said new fundation (as they alledge) togidder with certan articles and grievances subscryved also be th

saids rector principall subprincipall regentes and humanist, desyring that the saids lords commissioneris proceid in thair visitation of the said colledge according to the saids new fundation and articles, protesting if thair lordschipes doe in the contrar for nullitie of thair proceiding, reduction and remeid of law, and thairupon asked instrumentes. Efter reiding of the which articles, the saids lords commissioneris appoynted the saids professours of medicin and of the canon law to ansuer thairunto in wreit the morrow, and the whole maisteris memberis and professours of the said college to produce thair presentationes and admissiones to thair seuerall places and professiones the day foirsaid, to be sein and considderit be the saids lords.

The said day, in presens of the saids lords commissioneris, compired doctor Willeam Leslie principall of the said college, and voluntarlie submitted and refert him selff to the determination of the saides lords concerning his bygane carcage in his said office and to thair censure thairanent. and to embrace and follow such course as they shall preseryve and appoynt to him concerning his behaviour and carcage in tyme comeing in his said office. And the saids lordis haveing takin notice of the said doctor Willeam Leslie his bygane carcage in his said office of primarship, and finding him to haue bein defective and negligent thairin and worthie of censure, yit neuertheles in regaird thay know him to be ane man of gude literature lyff and conversation, and thairfor unwilling to pas any rigorous censure againes him, thay ordaine him to teache weeklie in tyme comeing tuo lessones onlie, ane thairof in theologie and the wther in the Hebrew tongue. and to begin to teiche his first lesson within aucht dayes efter the dait heirof, and so to continew thaireftir, and also to performe all wther ductie and chairge incumbent to him be wirtue of the originall fundation, whairin if he failzie, to be depryved of his place and office be the chancelar of the universitie efter due tryall, whose determination to be gewin thairanent. the saids lordis declaires to be valid and sufficient without any forder proces or wther judicatorie whatsumeuer.

Huntlye. Findlater. Ad. Aberdene.

Decimo tertio die mensis Aprilis 1638.

The whilk day, in presence of the saids lordis commissioneris, compired the maisteris professours and memberis of the said college efter named, and

for obedience to the ordinance of the saids lordis anent the production of thair admissiones to thair seuerall functiones and professiones efter specifeit, maid production thairof as followes, viz. :—

The said doctor Arthur Johnstoun producet ane act of his admission to the office of rectorie of the said college for the space of ane yeir, dated the . . . day of . . . 1637.

Doctor Willeam Leslie principall produceit his presentation to the office of primarship, dated the 5 November 1632, wnder the commoun seall of the said college and subscriptiones of the memberis thairof, togidder with his admission to the said office be wmquhill Patrik bishop of Aberdene chancellar of the said colledge, wnder his seall and subscription of the same date, and relative to the first and all posterior fundationes erected or to be erected.

Doctor Willeam Gordon producet his presentation to the profession of medicin, dated 8 November 1632, wnder the commoun seall of the said colledge and subscriptiones of the memberes thairof, with his admission followeing thairon, dated the nynt of the said moneth of November, and yeir of God foirsaid, subseryued be the said wmquhill Patrik bishop of Aberdene, and wnder his seall.

Mr. James Sandielandis producet his presentation to the profession of the canon law subseryued be the memberis of the said college, and wnder the commoun seall thairof, dated 16 December 1633, with his admission followeing thairon dated 1 January 1634, wnder the seall and subscription of the said wmquhill Patrik bishop of Aberdene.

Mr. Dauid Leich subprincipall producet his presentation, dated 6 November 1632, with his admission followeing thairon of the same date.

Mr. Robert Ogilvie producet his presentation and admission to the function of ane regent within the said college, both dated 7 November 1633.

Mr. Alexander Gardyn producet his presentation and admission followeing thairon, both dated 17 September 1635, whairby he wes admittit ane of the regentes of the said college.

Maister Alexander Middeltoun ane of the regentes of the said college and Mr. John Lundye humanist declared that thair presentationes and admissiones ar lyeing in proces in Edinburgh befoir the lordis of sessioun.

Maister Gilbert Ros producet his presentation to his office of a cantor subseryued be the principall and memberis of the said college, dated 21

Februar 1634, wnder the comoun seall of the said college, with his admission to the said office followeing thairon of the same date, wnder the seall and subscription of the said wmquhill Patrik bishop of Aberdene; lykas the saids professours of medicin and canon law producet thair ansueres to the articles befoir mentionat gewin in be the rector of the said college.

With the quhilkes presentationes and admissiones, as also with the articles befoir wreitin and with the principall fundation, copie of the said posterior fundation the lords commissioneris being advysed, and haveand consideration that his majesties designe in directing to thame of the said commission is to restoir the said universitie to the ancient integritie and splendor; and wnderstanding the rentes and revenous of the said college not to be sufficient to prouyd the haill maisteris professours bursares and wtheris fundat in the said originall fundation with competent provisiones, and that the whole present contraversie, whilk is amongis the memberis of the said college, arryses and resultes wpon ane posterior fundation alledgit maid be umquhill king James the sext of blissed memorie, whilk is not extant, bot onlie ane copie not authentick, and ane wther wnsubscryved copie of ane act of parliament ratificieng the said posterior fundation as is alledgit: thairfor the saids lordis findis it meit for the quyet and setling of the memberis of the said college, that the whole maisteris regentes professours and wther memberis thairof shall posses thair present places functiones and stipends, as thay war in use and possession fra Michaelmes M. sex hundreth threttie and sex, to Michaelmes in the yeir of God M. sex hundreth threttie and sewin yeris, and so to continew ay and quhill his majestie be pleased to give forder order in the busines, or that any pairtie haveing particular entres obtein decreit befoir the ordinar judge wpon thair awin particular chairges and expenssis, and no wayes wpon the commoun chairges of the said college; and in the mein tyme recommends and remittes to his majesties royall consideration what forder course shall be tackin thairanent. In witnes whairof the saids lordis commissioneres, as also Walter Robertsone clerk of the burgh of Aberdene, quhome the saids lordis chooset to be thair clerk to this present visitatioun, hes subscryved thir presentes with thair handis, the fourtein day of Apryll M. sex hundreth threttie and aucht yeres.

Huntlye. Fyndlater. Ad. Aberdene.

W. Robertson clerk to this present visitation.

Supplication and protest given in to the lords visitors.[1]

We rector principall subprincipall grammarier regents and officeris and bursaris of the kings colledge of Old Aberdene wnderstanding that your lordships, be wertue of ane letter purchased from his majestie, are to wisite the colledge, humblie desyres that your lordships

1. Will take to your considderationes that ther is tuo letters written be his majestie for the wisitation of the colledge, wherof the first urges the establishing of the new fundation made by king James of happy memorie, the second of the old made by bishope Elphingstone. The caus of this contrarietie is the diversitie of informationes giwen to his majestie and specified in his letters. The information giwen for purchaseing the first letter is, that his majesties father of blessed memorie hade mortified to the colledge faire rents farr exceeding the rents mortified by the bishop, and that he made ane new fundation conteining the number of the members, lawes, ordour of doctrine and discipline to be obserwed thairin, and that this new foundation wes subscrywed be the king councell bishope and members of the colledge, and that it wes ratified in parliament in all the heads and clauses conteined into it, and that ewer since it wes framed we hawe been in continuall practice therof till of late it wes secretlie destroyed and burnt be privat persones without any warrand of superiour powers. Wpon this narrative his majestie most justlie hes commanded your lordships to take exact tryall of the destroyers of his fatheris fundation, and to restoir and re-establish the samen. The information giwen to his majestie for purchaseing the second letter is, that the masters of the colledge, being persones subject to censures of deprivation for thair malversatione, intends to owerthrow the colledge and priviledges thairof, and to that effect hes forged ane new foundation to themselues; and that thair is no other true foundation but that of bishop Elphingstones, and that no other foundation was ewer ratified in parliament. Rebus sic stantibus his majestie could not bot ordaine bishope Elphingstones foundation to be keeped, so that his majestie in both his letters hath showin himselfe an most just and equitable prince.

2. Seing that both his majesties letters being contrarie ane to another cannot be put to execution, we intreat your lordships to wey and consider the weritie of the tuo informations wheron they ar grounded, that his majestie be not videfied, nor his most religious and just intentions disapointed.

3. We humblie supplicate your lordships to considder that no other letter can be justlie followed bot that which is grounded upon the true narrative, and if the other which is founded upon misformation be put to execution, the masters and members of the colledge haweing intress will hawe just reason to complaine. His majestie hes set doune in his lettres the seuerall informations for no other end bot that your lordships may ponderate them and judge accordinglie. If his majestie wold wryt tuo sewerall letters to ane judge, the on ordaining him to execute such an man, becaus he is informed that he hes committed ane murder, the other that he trouble him not, becaus he is informed that he is not guiltie of any cryme, it is most certaine that the judge haweing sufficientlie tryed the man's innocencie will newer adventure to take his lyfe upon the kings letter grounded upon wrong information, otherwayes he wrongs the king, offends God, and wounds his own conscience.

4. We beseech your lordships to considder that the informations giwen be our adversaries for the establishing of the old foundation ar altogidder falss and forged, for neither hawe we nor any of us forged any new foundatioune to ourselues, nether hawe we any intention to destroy the universitie and priviledges thairof, nether ar we wnder any censures of deprivation for malversation, as your lordships will find be just tryall and examinatione; nether is it true that we hawe no foundation ratified in parliament, as we shall shew heirafter.

5. We intreat your lordships to considder that our informations presented to his majestie for establishing the new foundation ar most true in all points, for first that king James of blessed memorie did mortifie fair revenews to the colledge, it is evident be three charters of his mortifications made anno 1574, 1579, 1586, quhairof we hawe the originall. Secondlie, that he made an new foundation we shall prowe by witnesses insert, and sundrie others who hes both sen and red it. Thirdlie, that the same foundatioune wes ratified in parliament the act of parliament holden anno Domini 1597 will testifie. Fourthlie, that the originall of this foundation wes secretlie destroyed and burnt be privat persones hawing no publict warrand, we offer to prove presentlie befor your lordships. The which things being proven and werified, your lordships cannot in equitie refuse to obey his majesties letter and establish king James foundatione.

6. We humblie entreat your lordships, that if your lordships refuse to establish king James foundation ye will not debarr us from the legall way

of justice, but suffer us to dispute our rights and titles, both of our foundationes and mortificationes, befor the ordinary and competent judges, befor whom we hawe already intended process, and used summonds of declaratour against doctor Willeam Gordone, Mr. James Sandilands, Mr. Roger Movat, Mr. Gilbert Ross pretended members, for declairing king James foundation to be a true evident and foundation of our college, to be used in all tymes comming, and the said doctor Willeam Gordone, Mr. James Sandilands &c. not to be found members thairof in respect of the said foundation. If your lordships will determine otherwayes and cutt us from our evidence ratified in parliament, we will hawe just matter to complaine and protest against your proceidings. We ar informed that the rights and evidents of privat persons cannot be determined by any subcomittie quhatsomever, mikle less the rights and titles of communities and colledges giwen be kings, and ratified in parliaments; at least the act of parliament must be first annulled.

7. We humblie desyre your lordships that, conforme to his majesties letter, and the letter of the great commission delywered be us, ye will take exact tryall of the destroyers and burners of king James foundation and persones accessory therto, and receiwe witnesses theron, and report to his majestie an act of your diligence, that the weritie be not smothered, and his majestie may be rightlie informed of our proceedings, that we be not thought to hawe missinformed his majestie with lies and calumnies; otherwayes we will be forced to protest of your refusall and so liberat ourselues of blame.

8. We humblie entreat your lordships to punish thos persons that hes bein bold to abuse his majesties sacred eares with falss informations and manifest lies, and without any warrand of the members or consent of the chancellour of the universitie hawe owerlopin and wilipended the great commission appointed by his majestie for the wisitatione of all the universities of this countrey, and cunninglie hath drawen an letter from his majestie direct to on allanerly of the pryme commissioners, with full power to convein so many as it shall pleass him, and determine absolutlie upon our rights and evidents, wheras the first commission granted be the lords wes limited with an power onlie to try and report the state of the colledge, and hes lykvayes bein so malicious in ther informations to his majestie to traduce slaunder and defame the masters of the colledge, quherby the univer-

sity receiws great preiudice, and that onlie for ther owne priwate ends and preferments.

9. We desyre lykwayes that if oure adversaries have anything to say they be ordained to giwe in ther ansuers to theiss our articles be wryt subscryved with ther handis, and that we have ane just coppy therof, that be this meanes your lordships may be clearly informed of our proceedings and equitie of both our causes.

10. We humblie request your lordships that ye will try the liues maners doctrine and discipline of the masters of the colledge, onlie according to the laws and tenor of king James foundation, quherof we shall delyver to your lordships ane just coppy subscryved with our hands, and shall prove it to be the just coppie of the originall in tyme and place at the discussing of our process, and supplicats lykwayes that no censurs of deprivation pass upon the masters and members bot according to the tenor of the same foundation, for we hawe no other rule of our maners doctrine or discipline, nor hes hade since the said foundation wes maide, and that quhatsoewer is alleadgit against the saids masters or members be proven be the true relationes of honest famous and unpartiall men who haw no particular interest in the bussines, and not by the malicious and slaunderous delations of our adversaries, viz., the pretendit professors and others who for thair owne particular ends and partiall respects have ingadged themselves so deeplie in this controversie, that we hawe more then just matter to declyne them as informers and witnesses: quia multoties jam et privatim et publice prodiderunt testimonia sua .

11. We humblie intreat your lordships that ye will take the pains to visit the fabrique of the colledge and colledge kirk, which is lyke to goe to ruine for lake of meanes to uphold it, and that artisanes may be conveined to that effect, and the charges to be made theron, both for present reparation and mantenance for tymes to come be estimed.

12. Lykwayes supplicats your lordships that ye will call befor you our commoun procurator, and receive from him the just present rentall of the colledge subscrywit with his hand, and lykwayes take ane note both of the present debursements and of the colledge debts, that your lordships may know in what estate the colledge is in, and informe his majestie therof.

13. We most humblie beseech your lordships to delywer us an just coppy of your warrand, quherby ye ar to visit the colledge, that we may know

what is incumbent upon us to give his majesty and your lordships contentment, in respect that our adverse partie hes gottin it long since, quherof we hawe just cause to complaine.

14. We most humblie request your lordships to try exactlie, both by the schollers and others, what fruit and benefit the countrey hes received of the publik lecturs in medicin and the canon law, thess sundry yeirs bygone, and what schollers the professours hawe had, either privat or publiet, that the countrey be not gulled any longer be meer cifers and shaddous.

Of the quhilk premisses humblie we desyre your lordships ansuer, protestand that if your lordships proceed in the contrair of this our humble supplication for nullitie of your proceiding, reductione and remead of law.

D. Art. Jo^{n}ston rector
M. Jo. Lundie humanist and commone procurator.
Mr. Wil. Lesly principal.
Mr. D. Leeche subprincipal.
M. Ro. Ogiluy regent.
M. A. Middletoune regent.
M. A. Garden regent.

Att the kings college of Aberdene the tuelff day of Aprill 1638.

Produced in presence of the lords commissionares convenit by his majesties appoyntment for visitation of the said college.

W. Robertson.

[Answer to the supplication and protest.]

A true relatione of the estait of the universitie and kinges colledge of Aberdene from the first fundatione to this present tyme.

1. The universitie of Aberdene was first fundit by king James the fourt of noble memorie anno 1494, whairin wes professiones of all faculties, and wes called generale studium untill the yeir of God 1500, at quhich tyme bischope Williame Elphingstoune by the said kinges authoritie and concurse of popes according to the tymes erectit this present kinges colledge within the said universitie, consisting of fourtie-tuo memberes viz.: the principall doctor of divinitie, the doctor of the canon law, the doctor of the civill law, doctor of medicine, the subprincipall, grammarier, and sex bursares studentes in divinitie, thrie burseres studentes in the lawes, threttein burseres of airtes, eight cheplanes, and sex choristeris; all thes persones to

line collegialiter within the said colledge, except the cannonist civilist mediciner grammarier and sex cheplanes, to quhome ther wes buildit particular manses to duell in extra septa collegii.

2. The erectione and fundatione of the said colledge was first published by the said bischope Elphingstoune anno 1505. And the second inlairgit by the said bischope was efter his death published by bischope Gavine Dumbar, and ingrossit in one bodie with the former anno 1529: quhairof the originall wes producet by doctor Williame Gordoune mediciner of the said colledge befoir the lordes visitores, and ane authentike copie thairof sent up with thes articles.

3. The statutes and ordinances of this fundatione, with all the foundit members aboue designit, continued in integritie about the space of sextie-sex yeires, and was ratified in parliament by king James the fyft, 1527, and by succeeding queenes untill the reformatione of religione in anno 1560, about the which tyme the chaplanes and choristeris and the burseris of the lawes being also chaplanes wer all by parliament suppressit, and thair chaplanries and benefices annexit to the crowne, and thairefter to the remanent memberis of that colledge, who hes all still continued hithertill, except onlie thrie burseres in divinitie, which hes bein ewer lakeing since the said reformatione of religione.

Thairefter, in respect of the small meanes of the said universitie, king James the sext of worthie memorie mortifiet thairunto the subchantorie of Aberdene in anno 1574, and the deanrie in anno 1579, and the personage of Methlik in anno 1586; which mortificationes the said noble king declaires in his parliament 1617; As lykwayes our dread soveraigne king Charles in his parliament 1633, to have bene maid to the whole universitie, (and not to the principall and regentes of philosophie, as is by thame alledgit), seing by the saids parliamentes the professiones of lawes and medicine, etc., togidder with the rest, ar expreslie set doune, and the whole mortificationes old and new extende to the whole universitie, and the whole priviledges of the universitie and euerie facultie thairin ratified in most ample forme.

5. It is also ewident that the said originall fundatione hes bein still in practise and the professiones thairof since the reformatione of religione, by a continuall successione of professores one to another in the seuerall faculties unto this present tyme, for in the professione of theologie since the fundatione hes beine, 1. maister Hector Bois, Mr. Williame Hay, Mr. Johne Bissait, Mr. Alexander Andersone, Mr. Alexander Arbuthnot, Mr. Walter Stewart,

Mr. Dauid Raitt, and now Mr. Williame Leslie; 2. doctors of the canon law, Mr. Arthure Bois, Mr. Alexander Galloway, Mr. Johne Leslie bischope of Ross, Mr. Johne Spittell, Mr. Alexander Cheyne commissar, Mr. Williame Andersone shireff clerke and canonist, Mr. James Sandilands elder commissar and canonist, and now Mr. James Sandilands younger commissar clerke and canonist; 3. doctors of the civill law, Mr. James Ogiluie, Mr. Johne Lindsay, Mr. Nicoll Hay, Mr. Thomas Nicolsone commissar, and now Mr. Roger Mouat; 4. doctors of medicin, Mr. Robert Gray, Mr. Gilbert Skeine, Mr. Patricke Dune, and now Mr. Williame Gordone.

6. Thes four doctors and professores of theologie lawes and medicine, according to the said originall fundation, ar callit primi et perpetui prebendarii, and with the subprincipall and grammarier hes still governit the estait of the universitie, and ar perpetuall subscribentes of all takes and evidents set unto the vassals therof, and by the fundatione esteimit to make up the present bodie of this universitie and colledge; for all the wther members conteinit in the said fundatione ar bot schollers burseres and temporarie prebendaris removeable from tyme to tyme, except the cantor and sacrist which wes long suppressit, and haid nevir ane hand in governand of the said universitie and colledge as the professors abone designed.

7. To come to thes laittest tymes, that is about tuentie yeires last bypast, and to show a continuall practise of the said originall fundatione but any mentione maid of any wther, the whole actes of parliament abone specifeit anno 1617 and 1633 ratifies the same in all the heidis articles and clauses thairof; the whole publict visitationes viz.: that of the generall assemblie at Aberdene 1616; and in anno 1619, that of bischope Patrike Forbes with sindrie of the nobilitie and clergie be vertew of a commission under the gryt seall reformit the abuses of the said universitie and restoirit the decayes thairof; removeing such collegiat memberes as wes maried, and filling up the reumes of the professiones of theologie law and medicin quhair they wer fund vakeing; as in the particular actes of these visitationes at moir leinthe is conteinit. As also the whole chancellers and rectors thes tuentie yeires last bypast hes governed the said universitie, and maid thair publict and private visitationes and censures, according to the said fundation, as in all those actes may be seine at lairge. The whole foundit memberes durin that space hes thair admissiones according to the said fundatione; all tackes and evidents and euerie wreit of the colledge chartour kist so particularlie set doune according to the said fundatione, that to this present hour they

begin at the Principall Canonist Civilist and Mediciner; and within thes tuo yeirs sundrie commissiones being direct from his majestie and the counsall for restoreing of the universities within this kingdome to thair ancient integritie and splendour, to satisfie the desyre thairof the present memberis of this universitie sent a commissioner instructit with certaine articles as drawen out verbatim out of the originall fundatione, as they ar yet extant to be sein, but any mentione maid of any wther fundatione.

Answers to certaine articles giwen in to the lords visitors be some of the colledge members for establishing of new fundatione of ane colledge of philosophie and theologie onlie, and oblishing the originall fundatione and the professiones of law and medicine thairin conteinit.

Haueing sufficientlie prowen the validitie of the originall fundation and continuall practise thairof to this houre, it remaines to refute the argumentes of those few members viz.: the principall and four regents of philosophie, quho wold introduce ane new fundatione, and appropriat to thame selues onlie the whole revenewes of the universitie, and to seclude the professiones of lawes medicine and some other foundit members. And in handling of this point we sall set doune positiuelie quhat is possible to haue beine true of the said mater.

During the minoritie of king James of worthie memorie, a litle efter the reformatione of religione, it is weill knowen how the estait of this universitie wes inpairit by sundrie dilapidationes be the collegiat members thameselues and by some annexationes of ane part of the rent to the crowne as chaplanries fallen in the kinges hands; quhairbe it come to pas that some professores being meanlie provydit of stipends intermitted some tyme thair ordinarie lecturis; and withall the puritane factione domineiring in thes dayes in the land by thair preachinges and pamphletes set out indeavourit to conforme all thinges to thair owin humour, and dureing the said kinges minoritie under collour of reformatioun of religione suppressit the richtes titles and the verie names of bischopes chapteris and professiones of universities as savouring all of poprie; which dealling of thairs with this universitie wes first challengit by a letter of the said noble kinges, in anno 1583, direct to the chanceller rector and members thairof in the words following:—

Chancellar rector and others members of our colledge of Aberdene, we

greit yow weill. We ar surelie informed that at this last generall assemblie it was desyrit by some persones that Mr. Alexander Arbuthnott principall of our said colledge sould transport himselfe to St. Andrewes, and be minister thairof, quhairthrough our said colledge sall be heavilie damnifiet, and the fundatione thairof preiudiced; as also it is meanit that they intend to pervert the ordour of the fundatione established be our progenitouris and estaites of our realme. Quhairfoir we will and command you to obserue and keipe the heides of your fundatione, and on nawayes to hurt the samen, ay and quhill the estaites be conveinit to ane parliament; at quhilk tyme we will cause sie quhat is to be reformit thairin. And this ye doe upon your obedience, as ye will answer unto ws heirupone, notwithstanding any ordour taken presentlie or to be taken thairin in any sort thairanent, and keipe this our lettre for your warrand. Thus committes yow to God. At Halyruidhouss, 25 May, 1583. *Et sic subscribitur* James Rex.

This letter was writtin about the tyme of the makeing of thair alleadgit new fundatione, and if euir any such wreit haue beine, it appeares to haue beane some commissione or warrand privatlie drawen from the kinges hand by the said ministers or assemblie for reformeing of papistrie within this universitie, under the cullour quhairof it mey be they haue aimed at the abrogatione of the professiones; bot that any new authentike fundatione, subscriuit be the king the counsell and the generall assemblie, ratified by parliament and euir practised since, sould haue beine maid about that tyme; the vanitie and nullitie of such bold assertiones appeares by the reasones following:—

1. Imprimis, it is notorlie knowen to all Europe concerning that most excellent king, James the sext, quhat learning and knowledge was in his awin royall persone, and how gryt a favourer he was of all literature, and how far set for propagatione thairof; and to imagine or impute to his majestie such barbaritie and impietie at least informalitie as finding ane universitie compleit, and a colledge consisting of fourtie-tuo foundit members, whose rentes (except the chaplainries) forsaide could newir fall in his majesties hands; yet to haue maid such destructione and desolatione by a pretendit new fundatione, as to haue abrogate the haill professiones, and appropriate all the old rentes and his owin new mortificationes to sexteine persones onlie of fourtie-tuo, viz., a principall subprincipall thrie regentes a grammarier and ten bursers, adding unto them four new creat members, viz., ane oeconomous, ane cuike, the principall and subprincipall, tuo boyes, cassiring

not onlie the professours of lawes and medicine, bot also thrie bursers in divinitie and thrie in philosophie, wha wer the right awneris, and quho wer nevir called nor conveined befoir a judge, or consentit to such alienationes of thair rent, which could neuir haue beine disponit or fall in the kinges hands wtherwayes.

2. As for the alledgit tenor of this new fundatione, how ridiculous and vickid the same is which is contenit in the copie producit, it appeares; and first haueing no subscriptiones of any wther foundit member bot the subprincipall and thrie regentes, whose consent can be of no awaill to a donatione maid to themselues for augmenting thair owin stipends, and provyding unto thame new create servants, viz: ane oeconomous ane cuike and tuo boyes, neuir mentionat in the true fundatione, and that with exclusion of so many professores and bursers, far moir necessarie foundit memberis of the universitie.

3. The bodie of this alledgit new fundatione hes neither day dait place nor witnesses, and being called by the producers a chartour of fundatione and new gift, yet it hes no seall nor ordeinit to be seallit, and is nether transumit before a judge nor registrat in any authentike registre in this kingdome, but onlie a bair informall copie; which ar thinges most ridiculous and incompatible with such a publict ewident as the fundatione of such a famous colledge. The lyke judgement may be giwen upone that copie of the act of counsell alledgit subscriuit be his majestie at Aberdene 1592, which wes ane tyme of gryt troubles and confusione in this land, and wes done, sine cause cognitione et partibus non auditis, if ewer it was done.

4. And for the alledgit aid and subscription of the generall assemblie, it specifies not quhat fundatione of the colledge of Aberdene was than approven, and may justlie be suspectit to be forgit, considering the dait therof anno 1593, at Edinburgh; for it is of veritie that ther wes no generall assemblie holdin at Edinburgh that yeir, bot at Dundie onlie quhair thair wes no such act maid, as may be cleirlie prowen by productione of the actes of the generall assemblies that yeir.

5. And for the cheife defect thairof it is not ratified by parliament. As for that few lynes of ane copie of a ratificatione producit, it is so generall that it mey be applyed to the last true foundatione published by bishope Gavine Dumbar, ordeineing the same to be revised, and makes no mentione of king James fundatione; and being applyit thairto also, it ratifies it onlie to be revised; and the said act being of lait producit in judgement, the

lords of sessione thair decisione was that, forsameikle as the alledgit fundation wes neuer revised reported nor ratified in parliament, albeit the principall thairof wer now extant (as it is lost by thair owin alledgance), yet the same to make no faith. This was the lords sentence anno 1636 in Marche.

6. How could it be possible, if the said king James haid so laitlie abefoir maid such a new fundation contrarie to the true originall, that he sould so soone become so oblivious of his owin deid, or so changable in short space, as in his parliament 1617 to make no mentione of his new fundatione; bot on the contrarie to ratifie the old originall fundatione of the whole universitie maid by bischope Elphingstoune with authoritie of king James the fourt, quhairin the whole professiones of lawes and medicine etc. ar expreslie set doune, and ther priviledges ratified, to the utter overthrow of that alledgit new fundatione; and theirefter in anno 1619 to direct a commissione under the gryt seall for reestablishing of all the saids professiones in doctrine discipline and stipends according to the originall fundation, whiche hes bein ewer in practise since about this tuentie yeires past in all governaments and visitatione of chancellaris and rectors, and admissione of members of this universitie, and expeding of tacks and evidents of the samen; and that so constantlie all this whyle that newir mentione hes beine maid, nor a scraipe of a pen to be producit according to that pretendit new fundatione.

7. What preiudice it sould inferre to this universitie to retrinche the haill cheife members of it, and the power of conferring degreis in all superior faculties which hes bein in use this sewin scoir of yeires, and especiallie this tuentie yeires last bypast, as also in redacting ane universitie to a private schooll of philosophie, whose chanceller sould be electiue, quhairas the bischope of Aberdene by the originall fundatione is perpetuall chanceller of that famous universitie; and quhat necessitie it would impose to all youthes for peregrinatioun to studie the lawes and medicine which wtherwayes might be more safelie and cheaplie taught at home; and quhat impietie it wer to violate the first fundators letter will, and how by a lait act of parliament 1633 all mortificationes sould be applyit to the specificke use allanerlie of the mortifier, any man mey ewidentlie sie.

8. Lastlie, to considder the producers transgressioun; haueing ther admissiones by the originall fundation, to disclaime the samen in that degrie

as to obtrude ane erronious copie of ane contrarie new ane: We that ar professores and the pairtie offendit hes desyrit ane act upone the productione of that copie, that the daites thairof and tenour be neither alterit nor pairit, demanding of them who will byd be this copie, and who saw the originall thairof, or can proue it to haue beine destroyit by our late prelate, or to haue beine unjustlie destroyit; and since it had no witnesses insert bot onlie the pairties, and since it conteinit four or fyw scheitt of paiper, with gryt varietie of articles and sanctiones, and is alledgit to haue beine lost moir than sextein yeires agoe, what judge sall admitt or quhat witnesses memorie may serve to prove verbatim et liniatim of whole contentes of such a lost and forlorne wreit; and for all the former considerationes if they mey not be compted forgers of this new fundation, and by so doing to be infringers of ther originall fundatione, and to haue iniured the sanctiones thairof, quhairby they ar called perjuri infames et inhabiles: it is referrit to the judgement of those whome it concernes.

Thus haueing evidentlie, we hope, evictit by infallible arguments and violent presumptiones, that those copies producit of the alledgit new fundation had neuir any true and perfect originall in rerum natura, it restes to satisfie the remenders of the articles of our pairties; quhairof the first nyne runes all upone supplicationes to the visitores to follow the methode of thair letter, and to proceid according to the rulles of thair alledgit new fundatione, wtherwayes protesting for nullitie of the procedour, and for recourse to ane wther judge, which hes beine all repellit by seuerall interloquitors of the visitors; and as for the offence they take to be called lyable to censure of deprivatioune by the sanctiones of the originall fundationes, this salbe cleirlie prowen quheneuir the censures ar truelie maid according thairto: and themselues manifestlie confesses the same by refuseing in any caice to be censurit according to that fundation; and some of them ar alreadie come to a confessione. As concerning this last commissione purchast, it is nowayes contrarie to the former, or derogatorie to the chanceller of the universitie his authoritie, bot ane helpe to his power granted be the kinges majestie, who may direct his commissiones or inlairge thame at his pleasure, but any fear of censure of informalitie.

As for visitatione of the fabrikes, takeing up a note of the colledge estait, and censureing of maisters and schollers of thair particular cariage in doctrine discipline and maneris, in thes pointes, we joyne our requestes with

thame; and quhen this is done we fear thair salbe moir ciphers fund among those new fundationers, worse maners, and gryter dilapidatioun of rentes, nor among the professores whome they so wrongouslie calumniat.

And as for the rest of thair imputationes laid upone the professoris names, that by thair reestablishment and provisione it was onlie intendit to ruine philosophie, being alreadie scarce sufficient meanes to mainteine the regentes thairof and uphold the fabrikes; to the which it is ansuerit that all those professiones are but thrie in number, the canon law, civill law and medicine, quhairin tuo wer in some measure provydit, the one fyw yeires agoe, the other thrie yeires; and now within thes tuo last yeires, thair is a double moir rent acquyred to the colledge nor might provyde the thrie, which is one of the first and perpetuall prebendaries, and sould haue beine first provydit. To be short, the old proportione being kepit, quhairbe burseres of philosophie hes about a halfe provisione of the regentes of philosophie, and the regentes ane halfe of the professores, and the professores a halfe of the principalls stipends, at this rait and proportione thair is alreadie sufficient rent to provyde all the members presentlie in office, to repair the fabrikes, and liberat the colledge of debt, and so to restoir the universitie and all the professiones to thair antient integritie and splendore; which is the intentione of all honest men and the pious and princelie designes of his sacred majestie; which mey be easilie at this tyme brought to ane effect by a serious visitatioun and reformatione according to the true and old fundatione; and that but any ruine or preiudice to the regentes of philosophie, who ar alreadie the best provydit of any such regentes in New Aberdene, Edinburgh, or St. Andrewes, and yet hes the fewest schollers of any of them; yea and they haue in all more yeirlie mantenaince alreadie than the professores of law and medicin, notwithstanding that by untymous and importunat craueing of such unnecessarie augmentationes for that effect, hes beine the first forgers of the forsaid alledgit new fundatione and dispersers of copies therof, and onbringers of such contentiones and divisiones thairby, that the whole universitie and estait thairof is lyke to goe to wrake if tymous remeids be not used.

Mr. William Gordon mediciner.
J. Sandilands canonist.

Instructions for Dr. Gordoun that he represent to the kings most sacred majestie theise articles from his majesties universitie in Old Aberdene.

The first part.

Grievances shewing the necessitie of conservatrie and jurisdiction.

1. Some doe unjustly possesse and pertinaciously detaine houses lands and rents belonging to this universitie, yea also some of the mansions of the professors within the precinct of the frabriks and manses of the universitie.

2. Some annuities mortified to the universitie of old by his majesties most noble progenitors out of diverse lands are obstinatly withholden by the inheritouris of those lands.

3. Tithes belonging to the universitie are violently kept backe.

4. They who are bound to pay bolles of victuall doe not make payment therof in years of dearth, when they sie their owin gaine in selling that victuall to other men for a great pryce; wherof they will not make any accompt to the universitie except so much as they please. Nather is it any yeare pleasantly and tymouslie payed; and what they give is very bad stuff out of good lands, wherby the universitie is much endamaged and postponed for the maintenance of their dayly economie.

5. Through desuetude of exercise of jurisdiction in the universitie, the members and supposts therof are exposed to contempt and injurie from others; and amongst themselues is defect of due order and justice; and frequent occasions by theise inconvenients are ministred of tumults with neighbours and reproch upon the universitie.

6. Through want of proper jurisdiction and conservatrie, the professors and other members of the universitie are often forced to plead before the lords in Edinburgh, and so are pitifullie withdrawen from their studies and functions. As lykewayse through the same want it falleth that they also who remaine at home in the universitie are a great part of the tyme due to their studies abstracted therfra, for advysing and labouring to get in some small meanes for their necessarie maintenance; which they must doe more by requesting and almost begging their owne, then by formall craving of that which is due to them; and in place of thankfull payment they often tymes report scorne and disdainefull answeres, because they are destitute (as men think) of coactive power.

7. Diverse old annuities and rents are in this age become of so low a rate as they may not beare the expenses to plead for them before the lords in Edinburgh, or any other judge without the universitie; besids the great incommoditie of diverting us from our studies.

The second part.

Priviledges upon the forsaid considerations granted of old and often ratified to the said universitie.

1. King James the fourt of glorious memorie erected, and as the tymes then were caused to be erected by pope Alexander the sixt, this universitie, with the priviledges of the universities of Bononia and of Paris, and of whatsomever other universitie, privilegiis, preeminentiis, libertatibus, immunitatibus, exemptionibus, favoribus, et indultis, etc.; as is expressed in the fundatorie bulle, given at his majesties desire anno Domini a thousand four hundreth nyntie-four—1494.

2. The forsaid most noble king in his letters conservatoriall given in favour of this universitie, anno Domini 1497, declareth the same erection with the said priviledges to haue been done at his request; and mortifieth by the tenor of the said letters certain annuall rentts out off some lands in the shyre off Banff, with this clause: cum potestate predictas terras cum pertinentiis pro dictis annuis redditibus totiens quotiens opus fuerit distringere, et in defectu non solutionis eorundem, ipsas terras cum pertinentiis in forma et effectu juris lucrari et recuperare, ac sine aliquo retinemento reuocatione aut contradictione nostri aut successorum nostrorum quorumcunque .

3. And againe in the same conseruatoriall letters, that most royall prince speaketh: in quorum etiam universitatis et studii generalis ac prefatorum regentium legentium studentium et capellanorum corroborationem et scientiarum incrementum, dedimus et concessimus, et hac presenti carta nostra pro nobis et successoribus nostris, damus et concedimus pro perpetuo predictis regentibus studentibus legentibus capellanis et prefate universitati incorporatis seu incorporandis omnia et singula jura priuilegia libertates et commoditates, prout christianissimi Francorum reges universitati Parisiensi, et sicuti nostri nobilissimi progenitores Jacobus primus universitati Sanctiandreane, et Jacobus secundus, Scotorum reges, universitati Glasguensi donarunt et concesserunt . Ac etiam fecimus constituimus et ordinauimus vicecomitem nostrum de Aberdene seu eius deputatum, aut aldermannum

burgi nostri de Aberdene, aut balliuum episcopi Aberdonensis pro tempore de ciuitate veteri Aberdonensi, conseruatores priuilegiorum nostrorum jurium libertatum et commoditatum predicte nostre universitatis et studii generalis, ut huiusmodi conseruari et defendi faciant, adeo libere et cum omni potestate et jurisdictione, sicut conseruatores in prefata universitate Parisiensi habent a christianissimis Francorum regibus, absque interruptione seu violatione quibuscunque .

4. At the petition of the sam most noble king was giuen at Rome from pope Alexander the sixt a bull called indultum in fauour of this universitie, quherin the said Alexander thus speaketh: Cum autem sicut exhibita nobis nuper pro parte prefati Jacobi regis petitio continebat, quod, ne eorum studium interrumpere cogantur, extra dictam universitatem ad judicium in quibuscunque causis trahi nequeant, concedi summopere desiderat etc. nos igitur etc. eisdem doctoribus magistris graduatis studentibus scholaribus suppositis et aliis personis dicte universitatis, ut teneantur coram dicte uniuersitatis cancellario pro tempore existente duntaxat de eis querelantibus de justicia respondere, nec coram quibuscunque aliis judicibus etiam conseruatoribus pariformiter priuilegiatis etiam quocunque priuilegio fulcitis aut pretextu quarumcunque literarum apostolicarum super quibusuis causis et actionibus tam criminalibus quam ciuilibus realibus personalibus ac mixtis ecclesiasticis seu temporalibus inuiti ad judicium euocari seu trahi possint, premissis ac felicis recordationis Honorii pape tertii nequaquam obstantibus, prefata auctoritate apostolica tenore presentium de specialis dono gratie licentiam concedimus pariter et indulgemus . Nulli ergo hominum liceat etc. Giuen anno Domini 1500 .

5. The same pope Alexander the sixt gave out this same yeir 1500, at the petition of the members and suppostes of the said universitie, a bull of ecclesiasticall conseruatorie against uniust occupiers and detainers of houses castles lands tithes annuities fruites rents, or quhatsumeuer goods moueable or immoueable, spiritual or temporall, apertaining to the said universitie in common, or to any on of the doctors maisters graduats students domestickes suppostes or seruitores thairof in particular, and against infringers or molesters off ther priuiledges exemptions rights jurisdictions etc.: appoynting thairto conseruators the bischope of Aberdene and the abbots Cambuschine and Skone, all or any on off them by themselues or another deputed to do justice and to compesce the iniurers with ecclesiastick censure, inuocato ad hoc si opus fuerit auxilio brachii secularis .

6. All thes priuileges jurisdictions and exemptions wer from tyme to tyme confirmed and ratified by the succeeding kings of Scotland his majesties most noble progenitores viz. king James the fyft, queen Marie, king James the sixt, as ther letters and acts quhich we haue to produce do at mor lenth declare.

7 And most royally and amply ar again confirmed by our present most gratious souerain by his act of his first parliament holden in Julii 1633 .

The third part.

Our humble supplicatione to his most sacred majestie upon the former motiues.

1. If it pleas his majestie to graunt and de nouo giue unto us off the plenitud of his royall pouer the right and jurisdiction and full pouer off baronie sheirefshipp chancellry and regallitie in all temporall causes criminall or ciuill in the precinct of the universitie and nixt adiacent lands of Peterparochin, quhich ar all holdin off the said universitie both stock and tithes, and in all the lands quhich ar holdin of the said universitie as superior of the temporall stock theroff.

2. That, if it pleas his majestie, the uniuersitie haue full pouer of conseruatrie for the tithes and annuities and other such rentts, with full authoritie to hold courts and appoynt members off court, and to cite summond and conveen befor them the taksmen of tithes or wiolent detamers theroff, or them quho ar ouing anie other rentts, to amerce and fyne the absent, to protest for the highest pryces off wictuall unpayed att convenient tyme or not sufficient stuff, to send ther officers and poind and distreinzie etc.

3. If it pleas his majestie, that the members and supposts of the universitie may laufullie cite and summond any other man, altho not of this incorporation nor within ther bounds, and conveen him befor the chancelour or judg ordinar within the universitie, for any debt ryoutt or iniurie quhatsomeuer, that they be not draun auay from ther functions and studies and necessarie seruices to pursue elsquher.

4. If it pleas his majestie, for keping the universitie men at ther studies and functions without distraction, that thes priuiledges and jurisdictions be granted without advocation or appeall to anie other judge, excepting only to his majesties royall person, or to the lords off his majesties privie counsell or high commission; and that be way of supplicatione that such judges may

proceide de plano absque judicii apparatu and decyd the mater within aucht dayes at farrest.

5. That, if it pleas his majestie, ther be no heritable baylihe or conseruator of the said jurisdiction and priuiledges, and if any shall at any tyme pretend any such right that heirby it be declared null.

6. If it pleas his majestie, let the judges or judge competent in all thes causes be the chauncellour and rector off the universitie, or anie one off them by him selue quhen it is convenient, or by his bailliue or conseruatour deputt to be chossen by them or any on of them, with advyce and consent off the publict professores and deans off faculties and ordinarie visitours.

7. That the bailliue or conseruatour deputie his office be onlie ad arbitrium cancellarii et rectoris et collegarum.

8. That upon the decreet of the universitie letters of horning may proceed, so that they may decerne in his majesties name and authoritie under paine off horning and warding, and that escheet and lyfrent of the rebell appertain to the universitie.

9. That all thos quho haue been or sall be graduated or incorporated in the same universitie be partakers of the forsaid priuiledges thairof, and all the domestickes and seruants.

10. That it sall be laufull to the universitie to degraduat and disincorporatt thos quho behaue thame selues unvorthie or ungratlie, with pouer to impose and exact penalties from them quho after ther degraduation do usurp the name or priuiledg of the degree.

11. That all scooles and colledges within neu or old Aberdene, or within the diocies off Aberdene, be subiect to the chancellour and rector and jurisdiction of the universitie, for better keeping of unitie and auoyding of shisme and contempt.

12. That all printers and stationers within the said diocies be subiect to the jurisdiction of the said universitie, and be suorne therto and accounted supposts therof.

13. Seeing, at his majesties commandment sent to us laitly by his royall letter, we haue betakin us mor stricklie to our habits, it may pleas his most sacred majestie to declar his royall will concerning the place and preeminence quhich appertaineth to the rector and doctors of all faculties quhen they happen to be in companie with countrie gentlmen or magistrates of burghes.

Theise articles in name of this universitie, with consent of the bishop of Aberdene perpetuall chancellour of this universitie and of the other members, I recommend unto your pious and prudent care to be with all humilitie represented to his most sacred majestie; referring all to his majesties royall wisdome: for the which his majestie hath to exspect of us, according to the tenor of the conservatoriall letters given to this universitie by king James the 4. orationum suffragia devotarum, besids that it is a blessed work well beseeming such a king to be the repairer of the breach and restorer of an ancient sacred house. Scripsi Aberdonie die 31 Julii anno Domini 1634.

Joannes Forbesius SS. Th. D. et eiusdem professor
et pro tempore rector universitatis Aberdonensis .

Appendix.

Ther is in this universitie a magnifick and illustrious colledg, built at commandment off the most noble king James the fourth of happie memorie, and thence called the kings colledge, hauing a collegiat kirk and steeple, both of hewin stone curiouslie wrought and couered with lead; and the steeple hath within it an musicall harmonie of costlie and pleasant bells, and aboue the couering of leid a most curious and statlie work of heuin and corned stones, representing to the vieu of all beholders a braue pourtrait off the royall diademe. This goodlie ornament, haueing stood since the dayes of that glorious king James the fourth of happie memorie, was litle more than an yeer agoe, by ane extraordinar tempest of stormie wind in the moneth of Februar 1633 throun doune, quherby both the roofes of tymber and lead and other adiacent workes wer pitifullie crusched, and that royall croun loosed to the great greiff of the universitie; quho incontinent, for repairing off so great a lose and upsetting againe of that royall monument, did cairfullie imploy both ther purses and ther paines, and with som help of the countrie haue alreadie imployed theron about the soume of tuo hundreth libbs. sterling, viz., mor then tuo thousand libb. Scotts; and yet the quarter of the work is not perfyted, and we ar in danger of that censur of the man quho began to build and left of for laik of expenses.

Therfor if it be not offensiue bot rather acceptable, as we hop, to his majestie to supplicat also for his royall beneuolence to this his majesties oune work, we vold humblie request that it vold pleas his majestie to allocat to us for some feu yeires to this use the bischope of Aberdene his taxation.

payable out of his bischoprik to his majestie, and extending yeirly to the soume of about sex hundreth libb. Scotts, or fiftie libb. sterling money.

John Forbes D. and professor of divinitie, and for the tyme rector of the universitie.

Old Abd., 31 July, 1634.

Acts of the commissioners of the four universities, mett at St. Andrews 1642.

At St. Andros the 4 of August 1642.

The which day it is unanimouslie agreed upon by the commissioners for the seuerall uniuersities, conueined for the good of the same, and inacted, that in all the philosophie colledges of the said uniuersities ther be a conforme course of doctrine gouernament and discipline, and that none admitt any students coming from one colledge to another without a testimoniall from the colledge from whence they came; and that no colledge receiue any out of any scoole within this kingdome into a superior classe per saltum, who haue not entred and past ther course in the first and inferiour classes, seing the practise in the contrair should proue not onlie prejudiciall but also destructiue of colledges and such publict seminaries.

And. Bruce commissioner for St. Andrews.
Jo. Strang commissioner for Glasgow.
Mr. Jo. Adamson commissioner for Edinburgh.
W. Guild commissionar for Aberdene.

Acts maid be the visitouris appointit by the general assembly for visiting the universitie of Aberdein, being met at the colledge in the New Toune, 21 of May, 1647.

Before the making of any act, Mr. V^m^ Douglasse professour of divinitie in the Old Towne did desire and protest in the name of the universitie that the meeting of this present visitatioun in the New Towne colledge should not be preiudiciall to their priviledges. Quhilk protestatioun the commission did admit.

The commissioners finding it very necessary that all diligence be used by the severall masters for training wpp of their schollars in the grownds of religion, haue ordained, and by thir presentis ordaines, that every master teach to his schollars upon the Lord's day Paraeus upon Ursine dividing the samyn in foure parts, so that the whole may be taught them before the finishing of the students their course in philosophy.

The commissioners, considering the laudable custome off the universitie in conveening their whole students every day at eleven houres in the common schooles (the whole masters also being present) for conferring amongst themselffs, and for obtaining resolution of their doubts, etc., and being informed that contrary to this auncient ordour, the hepdomedarius only keepeth this meeting, haue ordained, and by thir presentis ordaines, the whole regents to be present at this dyet, that so the principall end theroff be not frustrat, but the students by their presence may be incouradged and stirred upp to further diligence.

The commissioners being informed off the great abuse creepin in in the whole colledges amongst the students in speaking of English, contrary to the lawes and foundatione of the university, which is much occasioned by the masters their not punishing of the said abuse as the fault requires, doe heirby ordaine the whole masters to take particular notice of this great omission; and that their discipline in this, and in what else is amisse, be more rigorous then for the present it is, as they wilbe ansuerable to the commission.

It being represented by Mr. Wm. Douglasse professour of divinity, to the commissioun, that since he wes now ane member of the universitie, he and the other professouris in the said universitie might enioy their priviledges in all meetings; and particularly that they might be capable off, and have voice in the election of the commissioner from the universitie to the generall assemblies: which desire being intimat by the commission to the whole members of the universitie personally present, they did aggree to the samyn, but withall protested it might be without preiudice off any particular colledge, and that ether in the priviledges or the rents and emoluments of the said old colledge contained in the foundation theroff, or uther rights belonging therto; with which protestation the said Mr. Wm. and commissioners were content.

M. R. Dalglishe.

Commission by the generall assembly for visiting the colleges, 1649.

Edinb. 27 July 1649 sess. 28.

The generall assembly considering that it hath been the antient custome of assemblies to grant comissiones for sighting the colledges and universities within this kingdome, and now finding it reason that ane comission be granted for visiting the university of Aberden and the colledges of the old town and new towns thereof for rectifieing of all bygone abuses and preventing the lyke in tyme coming: Therfor the assembly gives full power and comission to the persones underwritten viz., Masters Robert Douglas, Androw Cant, James Guthrie, John Neve, Patrick Gillespie, Samuell Rutherfoord, James Wood, David Forret, John Moncrieff, John Robeson, George Pittillo, John Row, John Menzies, Androw Strachen, Androw Abercrombie, John Paterson, Robert Keith, Duncan Forbes, Allexander Cant, John Young, Allexander Lesk, Gilbert Anderson, Murdoch Mackenzie, John Annand, Wm. Falconer, and Joseph Brodie, ministers; the vicount of Arbuthnet, Mr. Thomas Gray provest Aberden, George Cullane and Alexander Jaffray baillies there, sir James Melvill, the laird of Fingasse, tutor of Pitsligo, laird of Eight, laird of Brodie, the lairds Kermucks, laird of Waterton, Lesly younger, Mr. Alexander Skein, Mr. Androw Skeine, John Jaffray, Mr. Thomas Sandelands, and the laird of Leyes, elders, or any fourtein of them, eleven of them being ministers, to meet at the Old Town of Aberdeen, the first Wednesday of Aprile, being the day of the said moneth, M vi^c and fiftie yeares, and therafter in ather of the touns at any dyets they shall appoint, with full power to them to constitute a clerk and uther necessar members to visite the said university of Aberdeen, the colledges of the Old Town and New Town therof, and to sumond and conveen before them all the members therof, to try and examine the qualitie of the said members, if they be correspondent to the order of the erection, to consider how the doctrine is used by the masters and regents, and if the samen be correspondent to the confession of faith and acts of this kirk and of former visitationes, and how this order is keeped amongst the students, how their rents and livings are bestowed, and all other things, to try and examine quhilk any commissioners from the assembly had power to try, or whilk the generall assembly might have tryed themselfes in their visitation; and after due tryell of the

members and orders, if they be agreable to the erection and acts of this kirk and of visitations, to remove all members, superfluous unqualified or corrupt and to plant their places with more sufficient and sound masters; and lykwise with power to the saids commissioners to remeid all disorders, rectifie all abuses, and to doe all other things necessar for the preservation of religion and learning whilk former assemblies or their commissioners have or might have done; and this comission to endure to the day of nixt to come; and the comissioners to report their diligence to the nixt generall assembly, to whom they shall be answerable for their proceedings.

A. Ker.

Commission by Parliament for visiting the uniuersities and colleges of Aberdein.

[In the parliament] at Edinburgh, the tuentie-tuo day of February, one thousand sex hundreth threescore one yeers, Our soverane lord considering that it apperteanes to his hienes care to oversie all universities colledges and seminaries of learneing within this his antient kingdome of Scotland, and that it conduces verie much for the advanceing of religion, preventing and suppressing of shisme and heresie in the church, and for stiring up and inciteing all ranks and conditiones of people therin to their due obedience and alledgeance to his maiestie their righteous prince, that sober learned well qualified and loyall persones be established and mantained professours masters and members in the said universities colledges and schools. And forasmuch as it is informed that dureing these troubles diverse abuses have creept into the universities, and upon pretence of former visitation diverse honest and able masters and others have been thrust out of their places, and others placed therin, the rents and mortifications of the universitie have been dilapidat impropriat or misapplyed, the fundations violated, the youth trained up in principles of disloyaltie and shisme, discipline and order hath been neglected, and many other abuses to the preiudice of religion, the kings maiesties interest and interest of the universitie. For remeid whairof our soverane lord, with advice and consent of his estates of parliament, gives full power and commission to John earle of Midletoun his maiesties commissioner, Williame earle of Glencairne lord chancellour, Gilbert earle of Arroll, William earle of Marishall, Johne earle of Mar, Charles earle of

Aboyne, Alexander lord Halkertoun, lord Fraser, Alexander lord Pitsligo, sir Archibald Primerose of Chester lord register, sir Johne Fletcher lord advocat, sir George M'Kenzie of Tarbet, collonell George Keith, sir Gilbert Ramesay of Balmaine elder, Walter Ogilvie of Boyne elder, sir Alexander Carnegie of Pittaro elder, sir Johne Wrwhart of Crommertie, sir George Kinnaird of Rosse, Alexander Bannerman of Elsick elder, Grahame of Morphie younger, provest of Aberdein, Mr. James Sharpe, Mr. George Halyburtoun, Mr David Strachan, Mr. Johne Patersone, Mr. Alexander Gordoun minister at Forge, Mr. James Chalmer, Mr. Alexander Rosse minister at Monymusk, and Mr. William Keith at Udnie, or anie nyne of them, the lord commissioner, lord chancellour or the earle of Marishall being alwayes one, to be commissioners for the universities and colledges of Aberdein, with power to them to appoint the tymes and places of their meitings, and to give furth orders and precepts for summoneing the haill masters and members of the university to appeare before them at such dayes as they shall think fit, and ther to call for production of the respective fundations rentalls and mortifications of the colledges thairof, with the registers of the rectoriall meitings, and to try if the bussinesse of the university hath been caried on accordingly, and how the rents and mortifications have been imployed since the yeer 1648, and to take such course and give out such orders theranent as they shall find iust: with power also to them to try and consider the processe of such as hes been put from their charges, and the admissions and cariage of such as have been put in since that tyme, and according as they shall find iust to remove such as hes been imposed or put into honest mens places, and otherwise to punish them as they shall find their cariage to have deserved, dureing their stay and exercise of these places; as also with power to them to take into consideration all such persones as they shall find to have been unjustly put out, and to restore them to their former services, or put them in any other place in the colledge as shall be thought fit, and these who are to be put in any place in the new colledge to be put in be the earle Marishall, conforme to his rights; and generallie with power to them to take tryall of all abuses enormities and corruptions of the said university, or any of the masters or members therof, to censure delinquents, redresse grievances, order the disposall of the rents of the colledge, the studies of the youth, and the professions therin, and to doe all other things for the good of the university that be the law or custome hes or might have been done in any visitations formerly granted; firme and stable holding and for to hold what shalbe done

be the saids commissioners in prosecution of this commission, whilk is to endure for ane yeer, and ay and whill it be discharged be his maiestie or his privy councill. Extracted furth of the records of parliament be me sir Archibald Primerose of Chester, knight and barronet, clerk of his maiesties councill registers and rolls.

ACTIS OF THE VISITATIONE

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KINGIS COLLEDGE OF ABERDENE, 1664 AND 1665.

At the Kings Colledge of Old Aberdene, the nynt day of August, 1664, being the secund Twysday of that moneth.

The said day ane right reverend father in God Patrick bischope of Aberdene presentit befoir the commissioners after namit ane sub commissione grantit be the commissioners for visitatione of colledges and universities, proceeding upon ane former commissione grantit be his majestie under his highnes great seall, of the dait at Whythall the 16 January, 1663–4; and the said sub commissione, bearing dait the eight day of March 1664, together with ane prorogatione of the saids commissioners their meiting to the said secund Twysday of August instant, which prorogatione is daitit the 14 day of July 1664: At the whilk nynt day of August instant convenit with the said lord bischope, Alexander lord Pitsligo, Johne Udny of that ilk, Richard Maitland of Pitrichie, Mr. Robert Burnet of Muchells tutor of Leyes, Mr. James Gordon parsone of Rothimey, and Mr. Williame Gray minister at Auchterles, which persones did then elect and choise Mr. Alexander Forbes writtar in Aberdene ther clerk to the said commissione, and [to] make wp their report therwpon, who being sworne maid faith de fideli administratione officii. Lyk as, in respect ther was not so frequent ane meiting of the commissioners impowered by the said commissione as was thought requisit for going about the work therby committed to them; thairfor they did prorogat and continew ther nixt meiting to the last Twysday of September next, being the 27 that moneth, with continewatione of dayes.

At the Kings Colledge in Old Aberdene 27 September 1664, being the last Twysday of that moneth, ante meridiem.

The said day, in order to the said commissione, convenit the said bischope of Aberdene, Alexander lord Pitsligo, sir James Baird of Auchmedin knight, Mr. Alexander Rose persone of Monymusk, Mr. Alexander Seatoune minister at Bamffe, Mr. Alexander Gardin minister at Fourg, Mr. William Scrougie minister at Rathven Rector of the said Kings Colledge, and the said Mr. Williame Gray minister at Auchterlesse.

And after incalling the name of God, ther wer produceit by the principall masters and members of the said Kings Colledge in Old Aberdene thrie peices writine upone parchment, all sealed, viz. the first foundatione of the said old colledge be bischop William Elphinstone in anno 1505; item, ane uther foundatione of the said colledge much inlarged, granted be bischop Gavine Dunbarr in anno 1530; and the thrid ane popis bull, conteining ane license to graduat doctors and professores (in that colledge) of all sciences, in anno 1506.

Item, the said day, the said Alexander lord Pitsligo produceit ane factorie, grantit be William earle Marischall to him for acting in every thing for him and in his name toucheing his lordships concernmentes and interest in the said commissione as if himselff were present, which is daitit at Lundon, 3 September, 1664.

Eodem die post meridiem.

The said day in the afternoon, convenit the foirsaids commissioners abone namit, also Alexander Fraser younger of Philorth, Richard Maitland of Pitrichie, Mr. Robert Burnet of Muchells tutor of Leyes, and Mr. James Gordone parsone of Rothiemey.

The whilk day the commissioners having desired the saids masters and members of the said kings colledge to answer and satisfie former articles contenit in the said commissione whilkis they wer to examine, the whilks articles they had formerly receaved, whairby the better to prepair ane satisfactorie answer therto at this tyme; the first being ane list of the number of ther members bursars servantes about the house etc.; the secund anent ther rents and rentalls; the thrid anent ther priviledges and immunities; 4ly, of ther lawes; 5, of ther burdens and depursementes; 6t, of ther

fabricks and buildings, and what is due to them in propertie and superioritie; 7, of the libraries, and how keeped and improved; 8th, of ther foundationes; 9, of ther mortificationes and donationes old and new; 10th, of ther discipline and doctrine what it is bee ther foundationes and law, what be the present practise; 11th, to try ther debtes and causes therof: To all these articles ther was not satisfactione given at present to the full by the paper presented be them in answer therto. But againe the nixt meiting being the tuentie eight, they were appoyntit to give further satisfactione therin, and to produce ther rentallis comptis and copie of that fundatione pretendit to be given be king James the sext, mortificationes etc. And the saidis commissioneris did appoynt ther nixt meiting to be the morrow at eight of the clock in the morning.

28 September 1664, ante meridiem Wannisday.

Quo die sederunt the lord bischope, the lord Pitsligo, the laird of Phillorth younger, Auchmeddine, Pitrichie, tutor of Leyes, the parsone and ministers of Monymusk, Rothimey, Rathven, Foirg, and Auchterles. The said day produced be the maisteris and memberis of the said colledge ane coppie of the fundatione be king James 6t daitit the , which is confirmit in king James 6th his 15th parliament, 17 day of December 1597.

Item, ane extract of the confirmatione and mortificatione of king James his gift of the deanrie of Aberdene in favoris of this colledge, wnder the subscription of Sir Archibald Primrose clerk of register, dait, at the castell of Sterling, the 8 Aprill 1579.

Item, ane charter of mortificatione grantit be king James 6, mortificing the kirk of Methlick to the said colledge wnder the great seall, daitit at Dalkeith the elevint day of March 1589.

Item, ane coppie of the mortificatione of the sub canterie, of the kirk of Furvie, cheplanrie of Vesthall and Fowerone, with the Carmelite frieris of Banff, granted be king James 6th in favouris of the said colledge, in anno 1574.

Item, deliverit be doctor Muire ane act of parliament ratifieing the liberties and mortificationes grantit in favouris of the said colledge, daitit the 28 Junii 1633.

Item, ane short wreit on parchment, intituled ane act of parliament in favouris of the kings colledge of Ald Aberdene, dait 10 November 1597.

Item, givin in be Mr. Patrick Sandilands subprincipall ane rentall of the

colledge rentes and fewes since the yeir 1653, with ane roll of the bishops rentes in the end therof.

Item, givine in the rectorall book conteining seuerall visitationes and ordinances anent the said colledge since the yeir 1634.

Item, ane cattalogue or inventare of the colledge books papers and Mr. Johne Rowes comptes.

Item, produced the lawes of the colledge both old and new, with ane abridgement therof last in practise, with ane ordour of teaching the scholleris in the seuerall classes.

The said day the meiting did nominat and appoynt the laird of Pitrichie, tutor of Leyes, the rector, and Mr. Alex. Gairden, or any two of them, to visit and cognosce wpon the colledge comptes to be givine in, with power to them to call and adjoyne to themselves the assistance and concurs of any uther of the visitores as they shall think meit; and continewed the nixt meiting till 2 of the clock in the afternoon.

Eodem die post meridiem.

Sederunt iidem qui ante meridiem.

This afternoon spent altogither in reiding reviseing and considering the severall lawes of the colledge both old and new, and the abridgement therof towards the schollers duties, also the masters priviledges and duties institute by the fundationes, and trying som particular passages and circumstances anent ther accomptes and reasones therof; and continewed ther nixt meiting till the nixt morning at eight of the clock.

29 September, 1664, ante meridiem Thursday.

Sederunt iidem qui hesterno die, as also Mr. Williame Rait now minister at Dundie, who was late principall of the said kings colledge.

The said day, anent the college comptes, from the yeire of God 1630, or therby to the yeir 1650, quhich was in the charter chist and are now amissing, and never seen since Mr. William Guild was removed from being principall, resolvit to try at Mr. Johne Row and Mr. James Sandilands his relict, if any knowledge they have therof.

Item, anent the moneyis receaved from some Inglishmen for graduationes; fra Mr. Alexander Blackhall and Mr. James Watt for buying of books; how these moneys is imployit referrit to be instructed to the visitoris of the accomptes.

Item, anent ther receptes of grassums, compositions for entries, assedationes etc., also referred to the saids visitores.

Item, anent doctor Muires band, oblidgeing him to seek nor exact no stipend but his gleeb and manse only wntill the new edifice wer compleitit, and the colledge freed of debt, which band was alledged to be delivered be doctor Guild, when he was put out, to Mr. James Sandilands, and how that band is now lost or what hes become of it. Sometyme was past in inquirie therof, for doctor Mure declared that he never gave band for any such end, but only to spair his stipend for that yeire wntill he shoud be at the paines of publict teaching. The principall and Mr. Patrik Gordon both avowit stronglie that they saw the band and wer in the certane knowledge therof, and that doctor Guild hade it and deliverit the same to Mr. James Sandilands when he was deposit. The subprincipall declairit that he heard of that band indeed, but never saw it so farre as he could remember, and resolved to mak forder tryall theranent.

Item, as to the litle wreit claspit booke with uther papers which wer deliverit be Mr. Johne Row to doctor Mure, (when Mr. William Raite departed), doctour Mure grantis the having ane promise to deliver the samen.

Item, anent doctor Mures charges to Lundon; referrit to the visitores of the accomptes; and continewes the next meiting till 2 of the clock in the afternoon.

Eodem die post meridiem.

Sederunt iidem qui ante meridiem.

The said day, the principall subprincipall civilist mediciner and thrie regentes, being sworne and examined anent the withdrawing of the said colledge comptes, they all purged themselves aither of the withdrawing therof or ther knowledge therin, as ther particular depositiones bears: And ordained that the executores of Mr. James Sandilandis and of doctor Guild be tryed of ther knowledge of the saids accomptes.

The said day, the commissioners for visiting the colledge accomptes are appoynted to use all probation for cleiring therof, and to examine the comptes since the yeire 1637.

Item, the said day, it is appoyntit that at all occasiones neidfull ther be rectorall meitings, and that ther they compair the old colledge lawes with the later, and establish such lawes to be observit for the future as the rectorall meiting shall think most expedient; and if any doubt arise amongst themselves, that they consult with the chancellar, and conclude therin be his advyce; and that the rectorall book be followed furth by inserting therin

all future statutes and acting; and that they choose ane constant clerk, and that the rectorall clerk subscrive all actes to be sett downe therin; and that the lawes and statutes, aither for doctrine or discipline, be reduced als neir as may be, according as the samen was practised in anno 1635.

Item, the said day, the laird of Pitrichie, the tutor of Leyes, the rector and Mr. Alexander Gairden are of new commissionat for examining the colledge accomptes, with power to them to call and adjoyne to themselves any of the number they please, and that they try and examine the same, since the yeire of God 1637.

Item, the said day, as concerning the civilist, It is thought expedient be the meiting that if Mr. Patrick Gordon civilist and remnant members of the universitie cane aggrie among themselves to provyd the said Mr. Patrick to any place and functione within themselves as humanist or utherwayes, in that caice the said Mr. Patrick shall dimitt his place as civilist, and betak him to the uther chairge so to be provydit for him, (he in the meantym having no lesse benefit then he presentlie hes as civilist), as also that wntill he be of new provydit as said is, he shall injoy his present place as civilist and benefite therof; and referres the expedience of that professione and augmentatione off the provisione therof to the generall commissione.

Item, the meiting finds that there is no present canonist, neither any necessitie for that profession.

Item, the rest of that wholl afternoon was past in trying and examining the behavior doctrine and discipline of the principall subprincipall regentes civilist and mediciner, by trying and examing every on of them severallie apairt, as at length is contenit in ther severall declarationes; and continewed ther nixt meting wntill the nixt morning at eight of the clock.

30 September, 1664 ante meridiem, Fredday.

Sederunt iidem qui hesterno die.

The whilk day, it is conditioned wpon be the visitors and voited that the law contenit in the fundatione anent the regentes serving only sex yeires in that chairge within the said colledge shall be renewed, and heirby is renewed; with power notwithstanding therof to the chancellar and rector in all tyme coming to grant ane latitude for dispensing with the execution therof for one yeir or mae in som particular caices for the good of the uniuersitie as they shall think expedient; provyding alwayes the said law be not execute against any of the present regentes till Lambes nixt to com, 1665.

Item, it is statute and ordained that every on of the thrie regentes apply themselves to the studie of theologie dureing the space of ther remaining regentes in the said universitie, as they are injoyned be the fundatione; and be thir presentis all former lawes and actes made and established to that purpose are revived, and that they keep and attend the theologie lessones and uther exerceises of that kynd.

Item, it is statut and ordanit that ther be no privat lauriatione, nor any without examinatione, but wpon resonable and weighty considderationes, and that be speciall advyce of the chancellar rector and haill maisters and members of the universitie.

Item, it is statute and ordanit that ther be yeirlie examinationes at the entrie; and the examinatione money, both publict and privat, als weill at the beginning of the yeire as at the lauriatione, is and shall be referrit to the rectorall meiting, whither it belongs to the regents, or to be imployit for the publict use of the house.

Item, anent the stipends to be exacted be the regentes from all schollers bursers and uthers, they are ordanit to observe the old lawes and statutes made theranent, and the rectorall meitings to revise and try the same; and appoynt the practice accordinglie.

Item, it is statute and ordanit that the principall his precepts direct to the common procurator or uther intromitter with the colledge rentes, for wpholding and repairing the house or fabrick be ansuerit and obeyit readilie without delay, as they will be ansuerable for the contrair, according to the ancient practise, since he is to be comptable for these deburseméntes.

Item, foralsmuch as the present regentes of the universitie are oblidged, and may be heirafter obleist, be ther personall bandis for severall great soumes of money contractit be them for the behoofe of the universitie; Thairfor if any of the saids regentes shall be removed from ther chairge therin, wpon the accompt of the reviving the foirsaid act anent ther sex yeires only stay in the said colledge, then and in that caice the colledge shall be lyable and obleist for peyment of such soumes as the regent removing, or who shall remove, wer or shall be so obleidged in for the colledge behoove, at or befoir the remoiving, and to be releived theranent.

And continewes ther nixt meiting to the last Twysday of October nixt to come, immediatlie after the ryseing of the nixt provinciall assemblie, to be at the said kings colledge, at 2 of the clock in the afternoon.

At the kings colledge of Old Aberdene, 25 October, 1664, Twysday, post meridiem.

Sederunt, the lord bischop, the tutor of Leyes, Mr. William Scrougie, Mr. Alexander Seatone, Mr. Alexander Gairden, Mr. William Gray.

The said day, this haill afternoon was spent in visiting and examining some of the colledge accomptes not yet closed.

26 October, ante meridiem.

Sederunt, the lord bischop, Mr. William Scrougie, Mr. William Gray, Mr. Alexander Seatoune, Mr. Alexander Gairden.

Pitfoddels satisfied

The said day, it is thought meit that ane reason be given wherfoir Pitfoddells his new tack did not mentione ane new augmentatione.

Item, to inquyre how it comes to passe that the laird of Eight his band hes not accresced to the good of the colledge since the dait therof, and that ther is noe mentione therof made in the accomptes.

Item, to inquyre how bibliotheck money is disposed wpon.

Item, the subprincipall takes upon him to instruct that ther wer tuo particulare soumes resting be the colledge to his good sister, relict of Mr. James Sandilands, the one about tuelve hundreth 21 libs. 15s., and the uther about tuo thousand thretie eight poundis. The first soume in the comptes is in annis 1656 and 1657, and the other in '58 and '59.

Item, anent the ellevine hundreth poundis givine to doctor Muir for his Lundon voyage, The subprincipall produced ane warrand subscrived be the masters of the colledge for tuentie pounds sterling, and referris to the colledge to shew warrand for advanceing to him threttene hundreth merkis mair.

The said day, it is declairit be the tuo professors of divinitie that they keep each of them tua dayes in the week distinct one from the uther; and are desyred so to continew to the midst of Junii, and als much longer as schooleris will stay with them; and that they doe distribute common heads amongst the studentes, which they have weiklie, after the beginning of Februar, befoir the professor alternis vicibus, and susteane theses therupon: and that these who have made further progresse in ther studies are ordered to have ther homelies befoir the professor in the meitings.

Item, anent the professores of divinitie ther stipends. The professor of the kings colledge his stipend is declaired to be fourtie-four bollis meill, tuentie-

tua bollis beir, and four hundreth and feftie merkis money; which stipend was provydit to him be the synod of Aberdene in bischop Patrick Forbes his tyme; and that he hes a mans mortified be doctor Johne Forbes of Corss, which the incumbent is obleist to manteine.

Item, Mr. Johne Menzies professor in the new colledge, being inquyred concerning his mantenance, declaired that he was both presented to be professor of divinitie and minister in the Grayfrier church, for which he receives yeirlie ane thousand pundis and ane chalder coallis, and that the reasone why he was presentit to thes tuo places joyntlie was becaus neither of them apairt would affoord ane competent manteanance. Being further inquyred how his manteanance came, ansuered that the laird of Kennay laitlie mortified ten thousand merkis for ane preacher in the Grayfrier church, and that ther wer severall mortificationes of old by Coupland Chalmerlane and uthers for professione of divinitie, bot that alone could hardlie afford halfe ane manteanance for ane professor of divinitie: bot the toune of Aberdene cane give ane more full accompt of all the mortificationes.

Item, it is to be inquyrit at Mr. Johne Row if he receavit the moneyis from thes who wer doctorat.

Item, to inquyre if Mr. Johne Row receavit from doctor Blythe tuo hundreth merkis.

Item, it is appoyntit that the haill comptes concerning the old colledge, aither chairge or dischairge, objectiones instructiones warrands or any thing they have for cleiring themselves, be givine to the bischope on Saturday nixt the 29 of this instant, wherthrow the same may be resolved wpon against the nixt meiting one Twysday the eight of November nixt.

Att the kingis colledge of Old Aberdene 8 November 1664, ante meridiem.

Sederunt, the lord bischope, Peitrichie, tutor of Leyes.

Item, it is to be inquired how the colledge debtes are contractit since the yeire 1651, how the money then lifted was imployed, and how much of that debt was imployed fer the new building; and ansuer to be givin in in wreit to the meiting.

Item, it is desired that doctor Muire give in his commissions and instructiones for his severall voyages to London and Edinburgh.

Appoyntes the nixt meiting to be in the lord bischopes house in New Aberdene to-morrow, 9 November 1664, at nyn in the morning.

The said day, Mr. Patrick Sandilands subprincipall produced the two comptes, one tuelve hundreth 21 lib. 15s., the other one tua thousand thretie eight lib. anent his sister in law.

The said day, it is ordained that of new the colledge comptes, both of debtes awand be them, the colledge rentes, the receptis of the bischopis rentes, ther depursementes and advancementes on the new work, be in reddines and produced to the nixt meiting; and that they meit amongst themselves and accord therwpon, and quher any difference is, the samen to be considerit and desydit by the meiting; and the nixt meiting is appoyntit to be on Wedinsday, 16 of this instant, at tuo hours afternoon, in the bischopes hous in New Aberdeine.

Kingis colledge of Aberdene, 20 Junii, 1665, being Tuysday, post meridiem.

In the visitatione of the said colledge, sederunt, the lord bischope, laird of Phillorthe younger, Richard Maitland of Pitrichie, Mr. Alexander Ros parsone of Monymusk, Mr. William Scroggie at Rathven rector of the universitie of the said colledge, Mr. William Gray at Auchterles, Mr. Alexander Seatone at Banff.

The afternoon wes spent in perusing the whole progres of the former meetingis, since the first enterance of the saids visitors ther meetingis; and the next meeting appoynted to be to morrow the 21 of Junii, at ten of the clock befoir noone.

21 Junii, 1665, ante meridiem, Weddnisday.

The fornoone spent in further examinatione of the colledge accomptes, and thinking wpon overtures for the better ordering of the colledge, both for discipline and utheris &c.; and the next meeting appoynted at tuo of the clock in the afternoone.

Eodem die post meridiem.

The said day, delivered be the lord bischope to Mr. Alexander Forbes clerk to the visitatione off the colledges of Aberdene the minutis of the visitatione of the saids colledges of Aberdene, which wes in September 1661, consisting of leavis in secundo, and one page not subscryved.

Item, receaved be the said clerk from the lord bischope doctor Midletounes backband, daitit day of September, 1661.

The said day, it is ordered that these who haue fledd and withdrawne themselffis from ther studies and discipline of this colledge, since the tyme of the late ryot committed be them and ther complices on the Lord's day, in joyning with and assisting of certane unrulie persones, be not receaved back to the colledge, nather haue graduatione and benefite therof, but till suche tyme as they submitt themselffis to the censure and punishment of the principall and maisteris of the colledge, and that the kirk sessione of the Old Toune be satisfied for ther profanatione of the Lord's day.

Item, ordered that the principall tak speciall notice and inspectione of the severall maisteris ther diligence (as he shall be ansuerable) in goeing about ther dueties, and that upon his deprehending any miscariage or neglect in any of them he doe admonish once and againe; and iff efter tuo admonitiones they continew in miscariage or neglect, he dilate them to the first rectorall meiting, which meiting is to censure according to the nature and degrie of the delinquencie; and iff after the said censure they fall in the lyk miscariage or neglect, then and in that caice, to be put from ther places by the chancellar. And continewes the meiting till eight of the clock the nixt morning.

22 Junii 1665, ante meridiem, Thursday.

The said day, it is statute that these who went abroad wpon the colledge charges, without commissione from the major pars of the quorum, shall refound what they haue gottin wpon that accompt at demand of the rectorall meeting.

As also, that what any of the memberis of the colledge haue gottin for furnishing of moveable plenisheing [they] shall refound the same within ten dayis after demand of the rectorall meeting, and they to haue the plenisheing to themselffis, to be used and disponed wpone be thame at ther pleasour.

Act for the mor tymouse conveening of masteris and scholeris within the universities and colleges of this kingdome etc. [engrossed in the minute book of King's College, April 26, 1665.]

Edin. 27 Februarii 1665

The commissioners appoynted be the kings most excellent majestie for visiting of universities, considering the great prejudice the saids scholers suffer in ther studies yeerlie, in conveening long after and dissolving long befor the ordinarie tyme formerlie preseryved and observed; also considering the great abuse committed be the masters of the saids universities in receaving and admitting of scholers from ane universitie to ane other; for preventing and remeiding wharof in tyme coming, has ordained, lykas be thir presentis they doe strictlie ordaine, the meittings of the severall universities to be and begin evry yeare at the terme of Michaelmes, and that no scholer be admitted after the tenth day of November nixt following the said terme of Michaelmes; and that the saids scholers stay and continue together at the saids universities till the twentieth day of July therafter, except the last classe commonlie called the magistrand classe, whilk is permitted to dissolve the first day of Maij that yeare; also they discharge any scholers to be receaved and admitted from one universitie to ane other, except sufficient testimonialls be brought and producit by them, as the masters of the saids universities receavers will ansuer to the contrary upon ther perrell. Extracted out of the acts of the visitatione be me Mr. James Winrame.

Visitatione of the tuo colledges of Aberdene.

Att the kings colledge in Old Aberdene the fourteint day of Aprile 1669 yeirs, being the secund Wednesday of that moneth.

Sessione prima post meridiem.

The said day, after incalling of the name of God, ane right reverend father in God Patrick bischope of Aberdene, Mr. Alexander Midltoun principall of the kings colledge of Aberdene, and remanent maisters and regents therof, presented befoir the commissioners after namit ane act of his majesties privie councill, under the subscriptione of sir Johne Gibsone clerk, bearing dait at Aberdein the eighteint day of February last bypast 1669, whairby the most honorable lords of privie counsell did appoynt ane visitatione of the said kings colledge and the colledge of New Aberdene, and

ordained the visitores appoyntit by his majesties commissione wnder the great seall to meit the said secund Wednesday of Aprill instant, and to tak notice of any abuses that have ereept in the said universitie and colledges, and particularlie anent the regentes therof in tyme of vacuatione, ther goeing throw the countrey and intyseing the schooleris from the one to the tother; and for seeing to mor strick exercise of disciplin, and for setling ane aggriement betuixt the kings university and colledge [for precedencie, which the saids lords fand to belong to the kingis universitie; and uther causes conteaned in the said act, as the samyne at mair lenth proportis.

According wherunto,]

The said day, conveined with the said lord bischope the commissioners after namit, viz., Williame earle Marischall lord Keith and Altry etc., the earle of Findlater lord Deskfurd etc., Alexander lord Hackartoun, Alexander Fraser elder of Philorth, Mr. Robert Patrie of Portlethine provest of Aberdeine, and Mr. Alexander Seatone minister at Bamff: which commissioners did, all in ane wott, continew maister Alexander Forbes, wreater in Aberdeine, clerk to the said visitatione, who wes clerk befoir to the former visitationes, and had givine his oath de fideli administratione officii, so long as he should continew in that service.

The said day, it is ordered that the maisters and regentes, both of the kings colledge in Old Aberdeine, and colledge Marischall in New Aberdeine, exhort and order ther severall schollers and studentes to enter tymlie to the respective colledges yeirlie, and remaine ther constantlie wntill the due tyme of dissolveing of the colledges, according to the order prescrivit in the act of the generall visitatione made theranent.

2. The rest of this afternoon was spent in resolving wpon such actes and overturs as should be established for the peace and good of both colledges; and ther nixt meiting to be to-morrow, the 15 of Apprill instant, at ten of the clock befoir noon, in the colledge Marischall of New Aberdeine.

Att the colledge Marischall, in New Aberdeine, 15 Aprilis 1669, ante meridiem. Sessione secunda.

The said day, sederunt qui hesterno die.

This foirnoon was spent in resolving wpon the forme and draught of ane condiscendence and aggriement betuixt the masters and regentes of the tuo colledges, for setling peace and good order amongst them for the futur:

As also, wpon articles wnderwritine, which wer ordered to be extendit this afternoon; and continewed the nixt meiting till tuo of the clock in the afternoon.

Colledge Marischall in New Aberdeine, 15 Aprilis 1669, post meridiem. Sessione tertia.

Sederunt iidem qui supra.

The said day, it is ordered that no studentes and schoolers of aither of the saids colledges use or cary any weapones, such as sword, pistole, gune, dagger, or any such offensive weapones, within aither of the toumes, or betuixt or about the same.

That no regent receave ane schoolar wntill he first be presented to the principall of the colledge, who shall keep a register of his name, of the tyme of his entrie, and of his removall, the first yeir and subsequent yeires dureing his abod; and that they be comptabill to the rectorall meitings anent the observing of this act.

It is ordered and recommendit that every master be exact in causeing the studentes observe the Lords day, both in attending publict ordinances and reverend cariage therat: as also, that they haw sacred lessones, whairof, as also of the sermones, they are to tak ane accompt; and that befoir communiones the studentes be fitted and quickened by ther masters for that sacred and solemne ordinance, and the masters therin to goe befoir the studentes in good example.

It is lykwayes ordered and recommendit that cair be had for observing the lawes and statutes of the respective colledges, and that particulare inquirie be made therof at the rectorall meitingis; which are at least to be keepit twyse every yeire, viz., in December and Apprile, and ofter as ther shall be found a necessitie by the rectores.

The maisters of the kings colledge are ordered to mak choise of a rector of ther universitie, according to ther wonted custome, and that betuixt this and the first of Junii nixt to come; whairin if they faillie, it is recommendit to the lord bischope of Aberdein, as ther chancellar, to nominat and establish one.

It is also recommendit and ordered that the Latin tongue (which hath bein much in disswetud) be againe revived, and that the studentes who speak Inglish, especiallie within the colledge, be censured according to the wonted order when discipline was in vigour.

Also, it is ordered and recommendit that ane caire be takine for suppleing the vaickand professiones with all dilligence for the good of the colledges.

It is lykwayes recommendit to the maisters of both colledges to be favourable to the poore bursers as to the matter of ther and stipends.

It is also seriouslie recommendit that the maisters of both colledges be sober in ther apperell.

It is lykwayes speciallie ordered that ther be no privat lawreatione in aither of the tuo colledges, without consent of the earle Marischall, rector, principall, and regentes of his colledge; and in the kings colledge no privat laureatione, without consent of the lord bischope, rector, principall, and regentes, as wes statut by ane former act in September, 1664.

All which statutes are ordered to be observit be the masters and regentes of both the saids colledges, according to ther respective chairge and interest.

The said day, the draught and forme of the mutuall contract and condiscendence abone mentionat, betuixt the masters and regentes of the tuo colledges, wes presentit to the saids visitores to be considered by them, who did approve the samen, and ordered that two doubles therof might be extendit be the clerk, and hade in reddines to be submittit at ther nixt meiting; which was appoynted to be at the kings colledge in Old Aberdein the nixt morning, at nyn of the clock, being the sexteint of April instant.

Kings colledge in Old Aberdein, 16 Aprill, 1669, ante meridiem. Sessione quarta.

Sederunt omnes qui supra, except the lord Hakertoun.

The said day, it is ordered by the visitores that the studentes of the kings colledge beheave themselves civillie and respectfullie towards the maisters of the colledge Marischall, in evry respect as towards ther own maisters; and right so that the schollers of the Marischall colledge beheave themselves civillie and respectfullie towards the maisters of the kings colledge in evry respect as towards ther owne maisters, and the delinquentes to be censured by the maisters of ther owne colledge.

The said day, the doubles of the contract and condiscendence betuixt the maisters and regentes of both colledges, was presented by the clerk, reneued and writine in mundis, and being publiclie redd and collationed, the

samen was ordered to be subscrived be the saids regentes and maisters of both colledges; and being subscrived, that one subscrivit double therof be deliverit to the earle Marischall for the interest of his lordschips colledge. and ane uther subscrivit double to the lord bischope for the interest of the kingis colledge. Lykas the said contract was then presentlie subscrivit be the principall and regentes of the kingis colledge, as also be the lord bischope consenter as chancellar therof for his entres. And orderit that the samen should be sent instantlie to the toun of Aberdein to be subscrivit be the principall and regentes of the Marischall colledge, and be the said earle Marischall himselfe for his lordschips interest therin, and as patron therof; which was accordingly done; and after compleit subscriptione, ordained to be presentit to the commissioners at ther nixt meiting in the afternoon: which they appoyntit to be at tuo of the clock afternoon, at the said kings colledge.

Kings colledge in Old Aberdein, 16 April, post meridiem. Sessione quinta.

Sederunt iidem qui ante meridiem.

The said day, both doubles of the said contract and condiscendence betuixt the maisters and regentes of the saids tuo colledges was presentit againe, dulie subscrivit be all pairties and persones therin contenit, and was therafter redd and unanimouslie approvine be the saids commissioners, nemine opponente, in the haill heads circumstances and conditiones therin contenit; and they ordaine the samen to stand in full vigour force and strength to the effect therin exprest, wntill the nixt generall visitatione of colledges and in all tyme therafter, ay and whill the same be discharged by some futur act. And then instantlie, conforme to the said former ordinance, one subscrivit double therof was deliverit to the earle Marischall, and ane other subscrivit double to the lord bischope, to be keept and uscit be them to the effect abone writtin. And in lik maner the saids commissioners ordaines that the said contract be authenticklie insert in the records of the visitationes of the saids colledges, to be furthcomeand to all pairties concerned as the samen shall be requirit. And morover ordaines that evry intrant regent heirafter to aither of the saids colledges shall be obleidged, befoir ther entrie, to give band and assurance to observe and abyd at the

haill obleissmentes and circumstances therin contenit, as the present regentes ar therby tyed.

Off the whilk contract the tenor followes in these wordis:—

[Contract and articles of agriement betuixt the maisteres of the tua colledges of Aberdene, 1669.]

At Old and New Aberdeines respectiue, the sexteine day off Apryle, the yeir of God M. vi^c and thriescore nyne yeires, it is agried and condiscendit upon betuixt the pairties after named; they are to say, maister Patrick Sandilands subprincipall, maister Robert Forbes, maister Androw Massie, and maister Williame Johnestoune, regents of the kings colledge in Old Aberdeine, with consent of maister Alexander Midltoune, principall of the said kings colledge; and als with advyce and consent of ane right reverend father in God, Patrick bischope of Aberdeine, chancellar of the samen colledge as judge to the effect wnder wryttin, on the ane pairt, and Mr. Alexander Alexander, maister Robert Bruce, Mr. Thomas Gray, and maister Robert Patersone, regentes of the colledge Marischall in New Aberdeine, with advyce and consent of maister James Leslie, doctor of medicine, principall of the said colledge Marishall, and als of ane noble and potent earle Williame earle Marishall lord Keyth and Altrie, etc., patrone therof as judge also to the effect after specifeit, on the uther pairt, in maner forme and effect as after followes, that is to say: Forsameikle as the most honorabill lords of his majesties privie councill, by ther act of the dait the aughteint day of Februarie last by past, M. vi^c and thrie score nyne yeires, for the causes therin conteined did appoynt ane visitatione of the said kings colledge and universitie in Old Aberdeine, and the said colledge Marishall in New Aberdeine; and ordeined therby the visitores formerlie appoynted by his majesties commissione wnder the great seall to meit at Aberdeine the second Wedinsday of Appryll instant, and tack notice of the abuses that have creipt in the saides universitie and colledge, and particularlie the regents therof, (in tyme of vackatione), ther goeing throw the cuntrie and intysing the scholleres from the one colledge to the uther, as the said act of the dait abone writtin at mair lenth proportis; Ansuerable wherwnto the foirnamed maisteres of the saids universitie and colledge, with consent respectiue abone writtin, being most willing and desyrous to keipe and interteine ane paceable and kyndlie correspondance amongest them selffis, and for preventing of any disordor that heirafter may fall out betuixt them

by removing of any scholler or scholleres from one of the saides colledges to the uther without due ordor; Therfor the saides persones, subprincipall and regents abone namit, of both the saids colledges, with speciall advyce and consent abone writtin, be thir presents bind and obleidge them, hinc inde, to utheris in maner following, to witt, that ther shall be no transitus of the students that are once entered to the one colledge into the uther colledge, wntill they be graduat maisteres of airts, except in the caices following, viz.: if the parent or neirest freind (who hath the disposall of the student as legall tutor, curator, or administrator to him), remove his residence from the one toune to the other, or from the cuntrie to aither of the tounes, in that caice, it shall be lawfull for the maisteres of the colledge in the toune wher the said parent or freind comes to reside to receave the forsaid student or students. Secundlie, if a scholler entered to the one colledge shall have the opportunitie of ane burss or some uther subsistance in the uther colledge equivalent in value to ane burss, which he had not in the colledge unto quhich he first entered, it shall be laufull for the maisteres of the uther colledge to receave him; the veritie of both these caices being sufficientlie instructed to the saides judges befor the transitus, and the saides judges, or ther deputs having ther power, granting ane subscryved ordor wnder ther hands to the maister who shall receave the said student or students, for his warrand. Lykas it is heirby declaired be both the saides pairties that the saides judges and aither of them hes and shall have power to substitute deputs, ane or mae, for judging and decyding (in ther absence) in the materes abone writtin as occasione offeres; declairing any determinatione to be maide theranent be the saides deputs to be als valid as if the samen war done be the saides judges them selffis respectiue. Bot it is alwayes provydit that if the said student or students (evin in these caices) shall be found to have removed from the colledge unto quhich they first entered, upon the accompt of discipline exercised or to be exercised amongest them, or not having satisfied for ther maisteres paines or uther colledge dues or damages quhich can be justlie laid to ther charge, it shall not be laufull for the maisteres of the uther colledge to receave them wntill they report ane sufficient testimoniall from the maisteres of that colledge wnto quhich they war first entered. Thridlie, if by reasone of some exterordinarie cause that may fall out, it be alledgit by the maisteres of aither colledge that ther appeires a pressing necessitie for the transitus of any student or students from the one colledge to the uther, by and attour the caices abone men-

tionat, it shall not be laufull for the maisteres of the colledge in quhich he was not befor to receave him, wntill the mater be first cognosced by the judges befor named, and they give ther order theranent in maner abone writtin; and if any of the maisteres of aither of the tuo colledges shall contraveine in any of the premisses, the maister transgressing is and shall be lyable in payment, lykas he be thir presentis bindis and obleisses him to pay the soume of ane hundreth punds Scotis money, toties quoties, for everie scholler he shall receave, and that to the procurator of the colledge compleaning, to be imployed for the publict use of the samen, and that by and attour the restitutione of the said scholler or scholleris. And it is lykwayes agried and condescendit upon betuixt the saids subprincipall and regents of both the saids colledges, with consent abone writtin, that ther be no overleaping of classes in aither of the saids colledges, and in particular, it shall not be laufull for any master in aither of the samen colledges in tyme coming to receave or admitt any student to the second class who hath not beine in the first class aither with them selffis respectiue or in some uther colledge, quhich they are to instruct by ane sufficient testimoniall; And if the maisteris of aither colledge failyie heirin, the maister transgressing is and shall be lyable in payment, lykas be thir presents they bind and obleidge them to content and pay the lyke soume of ane hundreth pounds Scotis money, toties quoties, for ilk scholler that shall be so receaved, and that to the procurator of the colledge compleaning, for the publict use therof in maner abone writtin. And lastlie, it is condiscendit and agried upon betuixt the saidis pairties, that in caice ther be any debait betuixt the saides colledges concerning any students entrie to the first class, then and in that caice, the mater is heirby referred to the forsaidis judges and ther deputs, wherupon they are to determine within ane moneth; and wntill they determine therin, quhich is within ane moneth after they have notice therof, the said student or students are to be suspendit from aither of the saides colledges. And for the mair securitie both the saides pairties are content and consent that thir presents be insert and regestrat in the bookes of counsell and sessione, shireff or commissar court bookes of Aberdene, to have the strenth of ane decreit of any of the judges therof, that lettres of horning one fyfteine dayes and uthers in forme as effeires may pas heirupon, and for regestrating heirof constituts conjunctlie and severallie ther procuratores, promittentes de rato. In witnes quherof both the saides pairties and consenteres abone namit haue subscryvit thir presents wryttin

be the said maister Alexander Forbes clerk to the said visitatione, day yeir and place foirsaid, befor thir witnesses respectiue, the said Mr. Alexander Forbes, Mr. Alexander Mowat servitor to the said lord bischope of Aberdeine, George Strattone economus to the said kings colledge in Old Aberdeine, Patrick Hervie sone to Mr. James Hervie of Mamewley, Colvin Mackenzie sone to Colvill Mackenzie of Kincraig, and Peter Sherar nottar publict wryttar in Aberdene.

Al. Alexander regent.
Robert Bruce regent.
Tho : Gray regent.
Ro. Patersone regent.
J. Leslie Principall consentis.
Marischall consents and excepts.
Pat. Sandilands subprincipall.
Mr. Ro^t. Forbes regent.
An. Massie regent.
W. Johnestoune regent.
Mr. A. Middletone Principall consentis.
Pat. B^p. of Aberdeen consents and accepts.

Commissio regia visitationis, 1675.

Carolus Dei gratia Scotie Anglie Francie et Hibernie rex fideique defensor omnibus probis hominibus ad quos presentes litere pervenerint salutem Sciatis quandoquidem nos e regali nostra cura semper conati sumus pietatem virtutem literaturam in hoc antiquo regno nostro Scotie propitia favoris aura collustrare et promovere, et animo nostro revolventes universitates et academias esse seminaria et nutricia earundem a quarum recta gubernatione tranquillitas et proprietas tum ecclesie tum reipublice summopere pendent, et quod nos commissiones diversis temporibus pro invisendis universitatibus et academiis juxta laude dignum exemplum illustrissimorum nostrorum predecessorum in simili casu emisimus, quequidem commissiones ex multitudine aliorum negotiorum delegatos huic provincie obeunde a dicto servitio divertentium justos et necessarios fines talium visitationum hactenus non assecute sunt; et non dubitantes quod si gubernatio et regulatio dictorum publicorum seminariorum literature et religionis demandaretur personis jus habentibus et officio aliquo in eisdem fungentibus quin uberiori cum efficacia et deliberatione inviserentur et inspicerentur: Igitur nos nominavimus et auctoritate nostra munimus reverendum in Christo patrem Patricium episcopum Abredonensem cancellarium Caroline universitatis et predilectum nostrum consanguineum

comitem Marischalli etc. pro suo interesse in nova academia Abredonensi vocare qui sibi opem conferat, magistrum Alexandrum Rosse rectorem de Monymusk, magistrum Jacobum Gordonum rectorem de Banchory, magistrum Patricium Sibbald ministrum apud Aberdein, magistrum Georgium Meldrum ministrum verbi Dei apud ecclesiam de Fintray et magistrum Davidem Lyell ministrum apud Montross (quorum quilibet tres cum dicto cancellario et comite absolvant certum numerum ly quorum) coire et congregare Abredonie decimo quarto mensis Aprilis in hoc instanti anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo septuagesimo quinto (juxta calculum Scoticanum) et deinceps quocunque alio tempore seu loco a dicto cancellario illius universitatis prefigendo, quos tanquam nostros commissionarios in hac parte cum auxilio antedicto predictam universitatem Abredonensem invisere jubemus, plena potestate iis facta de presente statu et conditione dicte universitatis et diversarum academiarum eiusdem inquirere ac coram iis citare et accersere diversos primarios professores et preceptores earundem et de eorum diligentia et moribus in officiis indagare et si sunt conformes legibus hujus regni nostri et gubernationi et ordini ecclesie, et penitus inspicere et inquirere in proventuum libellos aliter rentalia reditus et administrationem eorundem inque leges privilegia immunitates onera fabricas et bibliothecas diversarum academiarum quinetiam respectivas fundationes mortificationes et dotationes iis vel earum alicui olim vel nuper factas invisere et cognoscere et explorare corruptelas enormitates et aberrationes a priscis salutaribus legibus ordinis et discipline, et specialiter factionem et factiosas personas societates quibus intersunt molestia afficientes; potestate similiter iis facta reos sive preceptores sive scholasticos condigna censura notare et efficacia remedia quibus tales enormitates et indecora in posterum precaveantur providere, et efficacem inire rationem qua prisca et laude digna statuta universitatis resuscitentur et in praxin redigantur, utque idonei et utiles methodi docendi et instituendi juvenes a diversis professoribus et preceptoribus observentur: quin etiam plenam potestatem et auctoritatem facimus iis omnes controversias et lites hactenus ortas vel ex quocunque pretextu fundamento et causa inter preceptores vel societates oriundas decidere et determinare, necnon corrigere vel tollere abrogare cuncta acta priorum visitationum que juri vel recte gubernationi universitatis prejudicasse compertum habuerint, ac etiam resarcire et persanare omnia errata abusus et enormitates et transgressores et delinquentes condigna censura notare et cuncta alia prestare que ad officium universitatibus vel academiis invisendi-

delegatorum de jure seu regni nostri consuetudine pertinere dignoscuntur, non minore juris libertate et amplitudine in omnibus respectibus quam quicunque alii nostri vel preclarissimorum nostrorum predecessorum commissionarii fecerunt vel in simili casu facere potuissent, cum plena potestate et auctoritate iis in cunctis procedere more antedicto dictam universitatem Abredonensem invisendi intuitu . Quin etiam mandamus dictis commissionariis correspondere et uniformitatem observare in diversis universitatibus et academiis in disciplina ordine et methodo docendi in quantum expediens judicabunt, et specialiter ne studentes qui relinquunt unam academiam admittantur foveantur vel doceantur et instaurentur in quacunque aliarum academiarum absque testimoniis preceptorum academie quam eos relinquere contigerit . Declaramus porro omnes priores commissiones a nobis concessas pro invisendis universitatibus et academiis in dicto antiquo regno nostro Scotie esse vacuas et irritas ad omnes intentiones et negotia . Et quemadmodum nos paratissimi sumus regalem nostram auctoritatem interponere ad promovendum verum jus dicte universitatis et academie, ita nos mandamus antedictis nostris commissionariis in hac parte rationem reddere nobis eorum diligentie ante primam diem mensis Novembris anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo septuagesimo quinto ut regalis nostra voluntas in hoc negotio cunctis ulterius pateat et innotescat . Denique volumus hanc presentem nostram commissionem vigere et vim habere semper donec eadem a nobis abrogetur . In cuius rei testimonium presentibus magnum sigillum nostrum appendi precepimus apud aulam nostram de Whythall vigesimo septimo die mensis Januarii anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo septuagesimo quinto et anno regni nostri vigesimo sexto . Per signaturam manu S.D.N. Regis suprascriptam .

Actis of visitatione of the colledges of Aberdeen, begun the 14th of Apryle 1675.

At the Kingis Colledge of Aberdene, 14° Aprilis, 1675.

The said day, conveened ane right reverend father in God, Patrik be the mercie of God bishop of Aberdene, maister James Gordoune minister at Banchorie Deavnick, Mr. David Sibbald minister at Aberdene, Mr. Dauid Lyall minister at Montroise, Mr. George Meldrum minister at Fintray, Mr. Alexander Ross being absent ; and, efter incalling the name of God, the

said lord bishop did present, and cause read in presence of the saids commissioners, and of the rectoris, principallis, maisteris and members of the tuo colledges of Aberdein, ane commissione granted be his majestie under the great seale, for visitatione of the saids tuo colledges, to ane noble and potent erle Georg erle Marischall Lord Keyth and Altrie, etc., the said lord bishope of Aberdein, chancellar of the kings colledge and university, and remanent persones abone named, of the daite at Whithall, the twentie-seventh day of January last by past, 1675; and then the said lord bishop did present ane letter from the said earle Marischall, declairing that he hade advertisement of this meeting, but was not able to keep this first dyet therof, and that he should keep the nixt dyet of meeting upon advertisment given to him be the said lord bishop.

Which commissioners then conveined, did elect and nominat Mr. Alexander Forbes nottar publict and writtar in Aberdein to be ther clerk to the said visitation; who accepted therof, and maid faith de fideli administratione, etc.

The said day, it is recomended be the said lord bishop and commissioners then conveined to the rectors and principalls of the saids tuo colledges, that at the nixt dyet (which is appointed to be the first Tuesday of May nixt to come), they give in the number, names, duetics, and salaries of the severall professors and maisters of the saids tuo colledges, as they are presently in use.

Item, the said day, it is recomended that the saids rectors and principallis give in ther thoughts breiflie in wreit, at the said nixt meeting, of the abusses quhilk they have observed to have crept in by tyme in the saids tuo colledges, and what they conceive may be the most proper remedies for thes abusses.

Item, the said day, it is recomended that the saids rectors and principallis hawe in readines, against the said next meeting, the fundationes of both the saids colledges, att least exact doubles therof, to be then given in to the saids commissioners.

Item, the said day, it is lykwyse recomended that they give ane account at the said next meeting of the severall mortificationes towards bothe the saids colledges, what they are, by whom founded, and whow improwin.

The said day, the next meeting of the saids commissioners is appointed to be the first Tuesday of Maij next to come, being the fourth of that month.

Att the kings colledge of Aberdein, 4 Maii 1675, post meridiem.

The said day, conveined all the commissioners abone named, except Mr. Dauid Lyall, absent.

The said day, the rector and principall of the said kings colledge gave in ther report to all the saids four articles recomended to them at the said first meeting; which remaines in the clerks hands.

The said day, lykwayes, the rector and principall of the colledge Marischall in Aberdein gave in the lyke report to the saids four articles conforme to the said recomendatione; which also remaines in the clerks hands.

Item, ther was also presented ane paper done and condescended upon be both colledges, for rectifyeing the abusses and disorders therin; which lykwise remaines in the clerks hands.

The said day, ther was ane supplication presented be Mr. John Strachan minister at Tarves, and Mr. Georg Andersoun minister at Meithlick, for themselves and in name and behalfe of certaine other ministers, for repetition to them of certaine moneys advanced be them anent the annuities allowed to the colledges; and humblie desyring the saids commissioners to interpose ther recomendation to the lords of his majesties most honourable privie counsell for that effect: which petition the saids commissioners taking to consideration did call for the maisters and members of the kings colledge, and efter inquirie did find that the address made be the kings colledge to the saids lettres of privie counsell was done without the knowledge or consent of the bishop of Aberdein chancellar of the said universitie, (trustie at the tyme for uplifting and imploying of the said money) by one of the members therof, alledging that he was clothed with ane commissione from the said universitie: But efter further inquirie it was found and acknowledged that it was only at ane casuall and accidentall meeting of some of the members therof, at which neather the principall nor severall other maisters ware present nor desyred therto, nor yet acquainted with ther designe and procedour therin; and therfor the saids commissioners thinks fitt that this (being matter of fact) may be represented to the lords of his majesties most honourable privie counsell, and doe seriouslie recomend the petitioners to ther lordships, that they wold take to ther consideration ther so reasonable desyre and compleant.

The said day, Mr. Robert Patersone, one of the regents of the colledge

Marischall, having supplicat the saids commissioners to grant ther recomendation to the lords of counsell and sessione for dispatch and expedition of that process and action depending befoir ther lordships betuixt the toune of Aberdein and the colledge Marischall, anent the right of patronage of ane bibliothecar for the bibliotheck of the said colledge Marischall, mortified be doctor Reid, secretary in the Latine tongue to king James the sixt of blessed memorie; the saids commissioners did grant ther recomendation for that effect conforme to the desyr of the said petition.

The said day, it was propounded that it might be represented to his majestie that the maisters of the saids colledges might be soe provyded, that they might teach ther scollars freely without any things to be required from them.

Att the colledge Marischall of Aberdein, quinto Maij, ante meridiem.

Sederunt, the earle Marischall, the lord bishop, Mr. Alexander Ross, Mr. James Gordon, Mr. Patrick Sibbald, and Mr. Georg Meldrum, maister Dauid Lyall being absent.

The said day, consideration being takin for removing of disorders and setling of peace betuixt the saids colledges, arysing upon the occasion of the regents ther soliciting for and seeking in of scollars throw the countrey, and ane considerable tyme being takin therin, efter hearing at length the rectors principallis and haill maisters and members of both colledges theranent, and it being proposed that the rectificing of this disorder might be remeeded either by the regents ther giving ther oathes to forbear that practise in seeking in of scholleris in that kind, or otherwise by equall divisione of the stipends; some of the maisters and members of both colledges being for the one, and others for the other (most of the regents inclining to devyde the stipends), and at present they not being all of one judgement theranent; all the maisters of the kings colledge did humblie desyre that the forsaids comissioners wold delay and continue ther decisione and determinatione theruntill for some litle tyme untill ther next meeting, againe which tyme they resolve to indevour the finding out some feaseable meane for rectifiing the said abuse, which they should humblie propose to the saids comissioners at the said nixt meeting. The commissioners haweing pondred the desyre of the said kings colledge, although they looked upon that over-

ture concerning ane equall divisione as the best expedient which as yet hath bein proposed in order to the mor effectuall redressing of the great decay of discipline in both colledges, and obviating for the future thes animosities which are too apt to arise betuixt the maisters of the tuo colledges, yea and in that same colledge among themselves, by the acquiring and seeking in scolleris in that kind; yet in regard that the particular forme of making the forsaid overture practicable (in order to obtaining the end thereby designed) is not fullie yet resolved upone, as also the visitors being inclined to compley with the desyre of the kings colledge for a delay, hopeing that possiblie they may fall upone ane overture yet more considerable then what hes bein as yet proposed, therfor hawe resolved to meet upon the second Tuesday of August nixt to come; and recomends that the rectors and principallis of both colledges have in readines ther draughts and coppies of the way and overtures to be thought upon be them and remanent members of both colledges, againe the first day of Julii next, to be transmitted and communicat to the severall visitors to be considered be them; and in the meantyme for the present, it is statute and ordained that none of the regents of the saids colledges shall, efter this day (being the fyfth of May 1675), seek in or solicite (either be themselves ther freinds or any of the maisters or members of the respective colledges, or any others in ther names) for any schollers to enter this present year nor the year nixt to come (wntill ane future order be established and enacted theranent); and if any of the regents of either of the saids colledges shall feilzie heirin, and contravine this present ordinance, they shall give in one yeirs salarie quhich is due to them, for evry transgression to be incurred as said is, to the respective comon procurators, for the use of the respective bibliothecks of the said colledge.

The said day, it is statute and ordained, that, seing privat graduationes are become so frequent, they be granted to none but upone weightie grounds; and thes first be approwen be the rectors, and therafter to be recomended to the chancellar in the kings colledge and to the earle Marischall in the other colledge for ther consents; And whoever in either colledge shall receve the degree privatlie shall, besydes other dues, pay befor his graduation, if he be of the qualitie of a primar, twentie merks to the common procurator, and, if of the meaner rank, ten merks, and, if of midle qualitie, fyftein merks; and if any who have attended the four years shall not come in at the tyme of the laureation, but seek the degree efterward,

they shall pey half as much penaltie as they who sought it prevento termino, unless they have bein detained by sicknes, quhich they most instruct to the respective principalls, that soe the degree being affected with this burthen the fewar may desyre it; it being allwise meaned and provyded, notwithstanding this present act, that the benefit of privat graduation shall in noewayes be conferred nor granted unto any who hawe deserted and left the colledge or extruded therfrae, either for scandall, not subiecting to discipline, or other misbehaviour.

The said day, it being represented be the rectors principalls maisters and members of both colledges that the circulation of scollars at ther graduation is become now out of custome and practise, therfor the saids commissioners finds it necessar and statuts and ordaines that the order of circulation be practised heirafter in both colledges in all tyme coming, and to begine at ther nixt lauriatione in this instant year of God 1675.

Item, it is statute and ordained that the maisters and members of both colledges giv in to the commissioners at the next meeting ane account of what moneys they have gotten in since the last visitatione for the use of the respective bibliothecks.

The said day, the next meeting is appointed to be at the said kings colledge of Aberdein the said second Tuesday of August nixt to come, being the tenth day of that month, at tuo of the clock in the efternoon.

Att the Kings Colledge of Aberdeen, the twentie-third day of May 1676, post meridiem.

The commissioners not having opportunitie to meit the said second Twisday of August last, according to their last appoyntment, and having appoynted this day for ther meiting; sederunt, the earle Marischall, the bishop of Aberdeen, Mr. Alexander Rose, Mr. James Gordone, Mr. David Lyell, Mr. Patrick Sibbald, and Mr. George Meldrum.

The said day, it is ordered that the masters and members of both colledges meet among themselves and condescend upon and represent such articles and overtors as they should think most expedient for discipline and good ordor heirafter to be observed in both colledges, according to the former ordinances maid theiranent, and to present the same to the visitors at their nixt meeting, or with the first conveniencie.

The said day, it is statute and ordanit that evrie regent in aither of the colledges bring each student at his entrie in aither colledge and present him to the principall of that colledge wher he enters, and cause him subscryve his name in the principalls register appoynted for that effect, obleiging himselffe for obedience to his masters, discipline and lawes of the colledge, and right so at his removing therfra; wherthrow both the tyme of the students entries and removall may be knowen; and that ther entrie and removall be conforme to the contraett and under the paines therin mentionat; and if the principall be valetudinarie and not in capacitie for the tyme to attend the students offer of his entrie or removall, that in the kings colledge the students interessed heirin be presented to the subprincipall of that colledge; and if the student be scholler to the subprincipall himselfe, to be noticed be any other two regents in that colledge; and in the Marischall colledge the matter to be represented (in the principalls absence) to the oldest regent in that colledge; and if the student belong to that regent, the matter to be represented to any uther two of the regents; and if the regents faill heirin be the space of eight dayes after the schollars entrie, they are to pay in for the use of the respective bibliothecks so much as he should have for that schollar for the year wherin he enters or removs.

The said day, the masters of aither of the colledges are appoynted to think upon the most feasable way for restraining the students from Inglish speaking within the colledge gates, from swearing and obscene talking.

Item, anent the keeping of the colledge gates both night and day.

The said day, it is ordained that at the rectorall meetings of aither colledge ane account be takin how the Sabbath day is observed be the students.

Item, to see and consider the act of parliament anent the gift of the vacant stipends, and to see what is gotten in be Mr. Robert Forbes collector.

The said day, it is ordained that the magistrats of Aberdeen be spoken to keep the nixt meeting, and to bring with them the mortificationes towards the colledges. The nixt meeting is appoynted to be to-morrow, the twentie-fourt of May instant, at the colledge Marischall, at ten of the clock before noon.

Att the colledge Marischall, the tuentie-fourt of May M vi^c^ seventie-sex, ante meridiem.

Sederunt ijdem qui histerno die, videlicet, the earle Marischall, the bishop of Aberdein, Mr. Alexander Rose, Mr. David Lyell, Mr. James Gordone, Mr. Patrick Sibbald, and Mr. George Meldrum.

The said day, ane paper wes presented be Mr. Alexander Middletoune principall of the kings colledge concerning the divisione of the vacant stipends granted to the saids colledges; which the said principall, in name of the masters and members of the kings colledge, desired to be noticed be the commissioners; and therupon took instruments in the clerks hands.

And sielyke Mr. James Leslie doctor of medicine, principall of the Marischall colledge, did present ane other paper in answer to that former paper presented by the principall of the kings colledge; which he in name and behalfe of the colledge Marischall desyred to be considered be the saids commissioners; and therupon also took instruments in the clerks hand.

Both which papers the commissioners resolved to take [to] their further consideratione; and after deliberatione to give their resolutions theranent.

The said day, two bailies of Aberdeen to wit, Gilbert Molysone and Johne Scot, compeared in name of the toune counsell of Aberdein, and declared that the toune counsell would satisfie the desyre of the saids commissioners in producing and giving ane account of these mortificationes towards the colledges, after some tyme allowed to them for seeking out and ordering the same; which the commissioners granted; and resolved to appoynt some of their number to meet with the magistrats of Aberdein for that effect betuixt and the appoyntment of their nixt meeting, and then to report to the commissioners what they shall find therin. The next meeting appoynted to be at fyve of the clock in the afternoone, at the colledge Marischall.

Att the colledge Marischall, eodem die, post meridiem.

Sederunt ijdem qui ante meridiem.

The said day, Mr. Alexander Rose, Mr. James Gordone, Mr. Patrick Sibbald, Mr. George Meldrum at Fintrey, and Mr. George Meldrum ree-

tor of the colledge Marischall are appoynted and commissionat to meit at Aberdein the twentie-tuo day of Junii nixt, or at any other dyet therafter, as the saids commissionat persones shall appoynt and think fitt, to make inquirie for and take inspectione of all the mortificationes belonging to or concerning the colledges, and to make ther report what they find theranent at the nixt sessione of the meeting of the saids commissioners; with power also to the saids commissionat persones to call and adjoyne to themselves such other persones as they shall think fitt for taking notice theranent.

The said day, the rectors masters and members of both colledges having formerlie mett amongst themselues for resolving upon such articles and overturs as might be thought most conduceable for good order to be observed in discipline heirafter, they all unanimously have condescended upon the articles underwrittine to be represented to the commissioners viz. :—

Imprimis, that all the regents in both colledges be obleiged to attend their respective classes from the second Twisday of October, and to exercise ther schollars in repetitiones throw the rest of that moneth.

Secundo, that seing students are apt to delay ther coming to colledge when they understand the beginning of ther courses to be delayed, therfore all the regents are to be obleiged to begin ther respective courses preceislie at the fyfteint day of November yeirlie, yit so as to prosecut ther repetitione of the former courses.

Tertio, that seing the students have fallen into a long disuetude of comming tymlie to the colledges, for remeding this abuse by degrees, all the students of the three superior classes be obleiged sub pena censure to be present at farrest December 15t, at the nixt conventione of the colledges, and the year therafter at December the first, and the third year, and in all tyme coming, at November the fyfteint; and for evidence heirof, that at ther coming they sist themselves before the principalls of the respective colledges, that the dait of ther coming to the colledge be insert in his register.

Quarto, that seing the chief motive of induceing students to be slow in coming is to safe ther money which is to be expended on ther table, this therfore to be the penaltie to be inflicted upon all thes in the thrie superior classes who shall come to the colledge after the tyme above prefixed, viz.: that they pay without faill to the commone procurator of the respective colledges als much more as they would have given for ther table betuixt the tyme that they wer obleiged to come and the tyme of ther comming;

and that the said money be imployed for the bibliothecks of the respective colledges; and besyds, that the slownes of ther coming shall not exempt them from publict examination.

Quinto, that seing the abuse of slow entrie to the colledges hath cheeflie creept in to the first class, which hath in great part been occasioned by the practise of some of the southerne colledges, who doe admitt students in the second classe without entring to the first class at all; therfor, for the graduall rectificatione of the said evill, that students in the first class be obleidged sub pena censure to be present in anno M vi^c^ seventie-six at farrest the first of May, and anno M vi^c^ seventie-seven the first of Aprile, and anno M vi^c^ seventie-eight the first of March, and anno M vi^c^ seventie-nyne, and all tyme coming, the first of Februar; wherin who ever faill shall pay als much to the common procurator of each respective colledge, for the use forsaid, as they would have payed for ther table, for so much tyme as they came behind the tyme assigned for ther coming; and least by this severitie the colledges be prejudged, that a present correspondence be established with the southerne colledges not to admitt any students at all to the second class, who did not enter to the first.

Sexto, that these who come to the first class in Aprile be examined befor all the masters whither they can read the Greek, and have learned at least the simple declinations.

Septimo, that students who come from England, Ireland, or any forraigne dominion, be not included within these two last articles, in regaird the Greek ther is not taught at the universities. It may be therfor thought fitt for masters of aither colledge to receave such as come from England, Ireland, or any forraigne dominion, to the second classe without entring to the first classe at all, they being examined on the Greek as aforsaid.

Octavo, that the regents doe attend their respective classes untill the third Saturday of Junij. But seing the students have acquired a custome of leaving the colledge too soone, pretending necessitie by scarcenes of money; that in this also they may be degrees be reduced to their dutie, let those in the second and third classes be obleiged sub pena censure anno M vi^c^ seventie-six, to stay at the colledge untill the midle of Maij, and anno M vi^c^ seventie-seven, and in all tyme coming, untill the first of Junij. And who shall brake away befor that tyme, unless he obtaine libertie from the principall on weightie grounds, to pay to the commone procurator for the use foirsaid before his entrie the nixt year, als much as his table would have

stood him for the tyme that he prevented the prefixed period. And for this end, students must be sisted before the respective principalls at their removall, and the tyme therof recorded in his register.

Nono, that those of the first class who come not till the first of May be obleiged at least to stay till the first of Junij, and they who come therafter to stay one moneth, or to the dissolving of the colledge; wherin if they faill, they are to pay proportionablie for the tyme, according to the rate foirsaid, before ther admission the nixt yeir.

Decimo, that the magistrands courses be not finished untill the end of March, and that the whole moneth of Aprile they be exercised in disputes and repetitiones of ther whole courses of philosophie; and whosoever of them shall withdraw before the end of Aprile ar to pay according to the tyme of ther withdrawing, at the rate and to the use forsaid, befor their graduatione; bot if any of them delay their incoming untill the end of March, that he be not receaved at all that year into that classe.

Undecimo, seing the knowledge of the Greek tongue doeth much decay in the colledges since they left off to interpret Aristotle's text, that in evrie classe, once a week in the foirnoon, the students doe interpret some good Greek author in ther respective schooles.

Duodecimo, that the masters of both colledges doe punctuallie attend their hours; that at night the hebdomader doe visite all the chambers, and take notice not onlie that all be present, bot that exercises of religion be not ommitted, and that the gates be locked preceislie at ten of the clock at night, for which the hebdomader is to be countable.

Decimo tertio, that for observing the better correspondence betuixt the colledges, if any student shall offer himselfe to enter to aither of the colledges, and if upone intimatione of these lawes be the principall, wherin the student may apprehend some severitie, and he offer to desert them, it shall not be lawfull to the other colledge to admitt him; wherin if aither faill, the master who receaves him shall pay to the master to whom he first offered himselfe the annuall stipend of that student.

Decimo quarto, that in regaird many are admitted to the colledges who have not learned ther Latine grammar, to the great prejudice of the church and nation, it is therefore requisite to be ordained that none be admitted to the first classe untill he be examined befoir all the masters, whither he have learned the grammer sufficientlie.

Decimo quinto, that to obleige the students to accustome themselves in

the Latine tongue, and to restraine from swearing and obscene talking, which are become too comone vices, ther be not only publict censures, but also privat, off which ane account is punctuallie to be taken everie week in the privat schooles, and the delinquents to be impartiallie punished.

Decimo sexto, that the masters of each colledge be obliged to draw up a course of philosophie, which shall heirafter be taught by the masters of the respective colledges, wntill it be thought fitt by comone consent of the masters, or by appoyntment of visitors, to make ane alteration therin.

Decimo septimo, that ane severe sanctione be imposed on the masters of the one colledge, who shall be found detracting from the masters of the other colledge.

Which haill articles above writtin, being publictlie red in presence of the saids commissioners and considdered by them, are approven by them, and appoynted to be observed by both colledges as lawes in all tyme coming.

The said day, the commissioners considering the necessitie that the students be carefullie instructed in the grounds of religion, they think fitt and ordaine that some approvin catechism be taught in both colledges to the first classe; to the second, the booke intituled the whole dutie of man; to the third, Grotius de veritate religionis Christianæ; and, to the fourt classe, aither Paule's dialogues, Derlingcourt, or Protestant Triumphe; and this teaching to be understood be way of prelectione, and not simplie be prescriving a parcell of the respective books to them.

The said day, the nixt meeting is appoynted to be at the colledge Marischall to-morrow, at two of the clock afternoone.

Att the Colledge Marischall, the twentie-fyft day of May, M. vi seventie-sex, post meridiem.

Sederunt iidem qui histerno die.

The said day the commissioners, taking to consideratione the convenience in observing the sexennial residence of the regents and masters of philosophie in the colledges, according to that article contained in the fundatione of the kings colledge, wheras ther is nothing in that kynd mentioned in the fundatione of the Marischall colledge, the commissioners thinks fitt that, according to the privilege conceaved towards the bishope of Aberdein, as

chancellar, by the fundatione of the kings colledge, power shall be reserved to the bishope, as chancellar, aither to continue or not continue any regents in that colledge above sex yeares, as he shall find necessar or expedient; and right so that in the Marischall colledge, the earle Marischall, as patrone therof, shall have power aither to continue or not any regents in that colledge above six yeares, as he shall find expedient or necessar for the good of the countrey and colledge; and this act not to be extendit towards the present regents and masters of the Marischall colledge, who are presented to their places ad vitam.

The said day, the commissioners suspends and continues ther determinatione anent the divisione of the vacand stipends betwixt the colledges untill the nixt sessione of their meeting, which is appoynted to be the first Twisday of August nixt to come, or at such other day therafter as shall be appoynted be the saids commissioners, and ther decisione therintill to be the first business that shall be then determined; and for the better preparatione of both colledges to that effect, it is ordered that aither of ther papers and alledgeances be given in hinc inde to others; and the papers for the kings colledge to be delivred to the bishope to be sent to the principall and regents of the Marischall colledge, and the papers for the Marischall colledge, to the principall and masters of kings colledge, all subscryved be the respective principallis, and that before the tenth day of Junij nixt, and all to be produced to the saids commissioners at ther next sessione.

[Answers by the rector and principal of the Kings Colledge of Aberdeen to the desyres of the lord bishop of Aberdeen, ther chancelour, the earl Marischal, and remnant visitors of the two colledges of Aberdeen, mett at the said colledge, the fourth day of May, 1675.

To the first, relating to the number, names, ductie, and salaries of the several professors and masters of the said colledge, it is answered, that at present they are only in number eight, viz.:—

Mr. Alexander Middletoune principal, whos salarie of old was 52 bolls bear, 36 bolls meal, 160 lib. Scots money, with the augmentatione of 200 libs. more, and his dwelling house or manss; his dutie is sett downe in the fundatione, pagina 2, fol. 16.

Mr. George Nicolsone civilist, his salarie is 26 bolls bear, 18 bolls meal, 80 lib. money, with ane litle gleib and manss, which is ruined; his dutie is also sett down in the foundation, pagina 1, fol. 17.

Mr. Patrick Urquhart doctor of medicine, his salarie is conforme to the civilists, being half of the principalls old stipend, viz. 26 bolls bear, 18 bolls meall, with ane manss and litle gleib; his dutie is also mentioned in the fundatione, pagina 1, fol. 17.

Mr. Andrew Massie supprincipall, his salarie is also equivalent to the two former, viz. 26 bolls bear, 18 bolls meal, 80 lib. of money; his dutie is mentioned in the fundatione, pagina 2, fol. 17; and according to the present constitution of the colledge, he teaches one of the four classes.

Mr. Patrick Gordone master of the gramer school, his salarie is equivalent to the forsaid professors, viz. 26 bolls beare, 18 bolls meal, and 80 lib. of money, with ane manss and gleib; his dutie is mentioned in the fundatione, pagina 2, fol. 17.

Mr. Robert Forbes, Mr. George Middletoune, and Mr. John Buchan, the three regents, have each of them of yearlie salarie 100 lib. of money, 15 bolls beare, and 9 bolls meal; their dutie is to teach each of them a classe, and to be hepdomader per vices.

Item, as to the second queric, relating to the abuses and remedies; ther is ane particular paper apart drawne up by the rectors and principalls, with consent of the masters of both colledges, containing several overtures relating therto, which humbly are offered to the consideration of the visitors.

Item, as to the fundations; the authentick copies are therewith readdie to be produced, and if neid beis, the principalls, which are in the colledge charter kist.

Item, as to the fourth, relating to the mortificationes; it is answered, that the whole old mortificationes are contained in the first fundatione, and in the rental bookes; they are especially the hospital of saint Germans, comprehending the teinds of Aberluthnot pariochin in the Mearns, Glenmuick and Glengarne pariochins in Marr, with other some smal fewes and annuities mentioned in the rental.

Item, the teinds of Slaines and Snaw pariochins, together with some smal annuities mortified by bishop Elphinstoune himselfe, payable out of some particular places in this and the shyre of Bamff, all mentioned in the said fundatioune, and in the yearlie rentalls.

Item, the latter mortificationes were dotted by king James the sixt, viz.

the deanrie of Aberdeen, the subchanterie, the personage of Methlick, the teinds of Furvie (now almost sandit), the chaplanries of Westhall, Fallaroul, and some other smal annuities contained in the rentall.

As also ther was latlie mortified by sir Thomas Burnet laird of Leyes three litle crofts of lands for the mantenance of three bursers, the present yearlie rent wherof exceids not ane chalder of beare.

And the deceast doctor Alexander Reid did mortific two hundreth pounds sterling for the use of the regents and master of the gramer school, whereof nothing is recovered. Which mortifications are in the charter kist, readdie to be exhibited; the yearly product wherof is compted for by every procurator in his yearlie accompts.]

Att the bishops lodging, in Old Aberdeen, the fyfteint day of November, M. vi^c seventie-sex.

The commissioners, by reasone of certaine intervecning occasiones, not having conveniencie the said first Twisday of August last, according to the appoyntment of ther last meeting, and conveened the day upon advertisement given be them to the saids assessors. The said day, sederunt, the earle Marischall, the lord bishope, Mr. Alexander Rose parsone of Monymusk, Mr. James Gordone parsone of Banchorie, Mr. Patrick Sibbald minister at Aberdeen, and Mr. George Meldrum minister at Fintrey, Mr. David Lyell being absent.

The said day the principalls masters and members of the two colledges of Aberdeen did present to the saids commissioners and visitors ane paper be way of contract and mutuall condiscendance betuixt them, anent the divisione of the vacand stipends and of captain William Rose his mortificatione betuixt the colledges: which being red in ther presence, they did ratifie and approve the same.

The said day, the said Mr. Alexander Rose, one of the saids commissioners, protested that as to the benefite that can be had and obtained by the testament and mortificatione of the said captain William Rose, towards aither of the colledges, these of the name of Rose, who are in capacitie to be students in theologie and philosophie respective, shall be preferred therto befor wthers; and when none of the name of Rose offers themselves to that benefite, the respective colledges, according to ther interests, may present

others therto. Which protestatione the saids commissioners thought reasonable, allowed, and admitted; and the masters and members of both colledges being present did consent therunto. Wherupon the said Mr. Alexander Rose took instruments in the hands of Mr. Alexander Forbes nottar publiet, clerk to the said visitatione.

The said day, the commissioners above named appoynted the said Mr. Alexander Rose, Mr. James Gordone, Mr. Patrick Sibbald, and Mr. George Meldrum minister at Fintrey, togither with Mr. George Meldrum minister at Aberdeen and rector of the colledge Marischall, to meit with the magistrats of Aberdeen to morrow at their first conveniencie, and inquyre of them first for all the originall and principall mortificationes made in favores of the colledges, or for authentick extracts therof furth of publict registers, wher the same are registrat, to be considered.

Secondly, to inquyre who are the patrones and administrators of each mortificatione.

Thirdly, what is the quota of each mortificatione, and what are the daits therof.

Fourthly, for what end these mortificationes are made, and what are the qualificationes of the beneficiaries.

Fyftly, to inquyre at all persones concerned in the respective mortificationes, if the samen be imployed and improvin according to the will of the respective mortifiers.

Att Aberdeen, the sixteenth day of November, M vi^c seventie-six, ante meridiem.

The said day, the commissionat persones above named having mett with the provest and baillies of Aberdeen in the tounes high counseil house, and the saids articles being presented to them, after consideratione therof they did ansuer as followes, viz.:—

To the first, the magistrats declared that they are content aither to give a present sight of their books containing such mortificationes as concernes the colledges, or sufficient extracts therof furth of their books, wnder the clerks hands, of any thing of that kynd that is registrat in their books, ta convenient tyme being allowed, and upon reasonable expenses to the clerk; and if ther shall be questione of any of the extracts therof, the commis-

sioners shall have sight of such of the principalls as they have; and as to any that are registrat in the commissars books, they may have the extracts thereof, or inspectione of the principalls, as they think fitt.

And to the second, third, and fourt queries, they answer that the samen will be all cleared by sight of the principalls or extracts therof.

Item to the fyft, being only a poynt of fact, to inquyre all persones concerned how these mortificationes are imployed; they answer the colledges may doe the samen be themselves.

Att the bishops ludging in Old Aberdein, the sevinteint day of November M vi^c^ sevintie-six, post meridiem.

Sederunt, the earle of Marischall, the lord bishop, Mr. Alexander Rose, Mr. James Gordone, Mr. Patrick Sibbald, and Mr. George Meldrum.

The said day, the commissionat persones above named did report that, according to the order and commission granted yisterday to them, they had mett and conferred with the magistrats of Aberdeen anent the particulars recommended to them, and that upon some considerations the saids magistrats declared that they could not convenientlie produce these mortificationes desyred, at that very tyme; but that afterwards, upon advertisment from the commissioners, they should have them in readines. Wherupon the saids commissioners did appoynt ane meeting to the effect forsaid att Aberdeen in the earle Marischalls ludging to-morrow, where the earle Marischall, Mr. Alexander Rose, Mr. James Gordone, and Mr. Patrick Sibbald, should be present; and have appoynted Mr. George Nicolsone of Cluny civilist, and Mr. Andro Massie subprincipall of the kings colledge, as also doctor James Leslie principall of the colledge Marischall, and Mr. Robert Patersone one of the regents therof, to attend that meeting as they shall be called.

As lykwayes the said day, it is ordered that wpon Wednesday the thirteent day of November nixt, at nyne of the clock in the morning, ther be ane meeting at the bishops ludging in Old Aberdeen, wher the earle Marischall and bishope, or aither of them, with two at least of the other visitors above named, are to be present to the effect foirsaid; and if ther be need of any further meetings for that purpose, the nixt insueing dyet shall be then appoynted by them.

The said day, it is appoynted that, at the nixt meeting of the visitatione, which is appoynted to be the first Twisday of Aprile nixt at the said bishops ludging), both colledges be in reddines to give ane account of ther respective procurators and colledges accounts, according to the rentalls given in be them.

The said day, as to the laird of Drum his mortificatione, the commissioners ordered that the samen be secured upon land be resignatione and infeftment to follow therupon; which the commissioners did recomend to Mr. Robert Irvine of Beilsyde, agent for the laird of Drum, (being present for the tyme by providence), for acquanting him therwith; and which the laird of Drum declared to Mr. James Gordone and Mr. George Meldrum at Fintrey that he wes content to doe.

The nixt meeting is appoynted att the earle Marischalls ludging to-morrow, at nyne of the clock in the morning.

Att the earle Marischalls ludging in Aberdeen, the eighteint day of November M vi^c seventie-six, ante meridiem.

Sederunt, the earle Marischall, Mr. Alexander Rose, Mr. James Gordon, and Mr. Patrick Sibbald.

The said day, the provest and baillies of Aberdeen having mett and conferred with the saids commissioners anent the giving inspectione of the saids mortificationes, they did produce the towns register wherin the saids mortificationes wer at leinth insert and contained; and not having then tyme to revise the same at full leinth, it was appoynted be the saids commissioners and magistrats of Aberdeen, all with ane consent, that Mr. Alexander Robertsone toune clerk of Aberdein, and Alexander Bruce clerk depute therof, or aither of them, and Mr. Alexander Forbes clerk to the visitatione of the colledges, shall meit at ther own conveniencie, and draw up ane perfect note and minut of all the mortificationes in the tounes hands, wherin the colledges are concerned in the particulars abovewritten, and to present the samen to the commissioners at their meeting, the said thretteint day of December nixt, or at the nixt meiting therafter, to be considered be them.

Att the bishops ludging in Old Aberdein, the sixteint of May M vi^c seventie-seven.

The commissioners, upon certain interveening occasions, not having conveniencie to meit upon the said thretteint day of December last M vi^c seventie-six, according to the appoyntment of ther former meitting, the eighteint of November last, and being conveened this day upon advertisement given to the assessors; sederunt, the earle Marischall, the bishop of Aberdeen, Mr. Alexander Rose minister at Monymusk, Mr. Patrick Sibbald at Aberdeen, Mr. George Meldrum at Fintry, ministers.

The said day, it is ordered that Mr. Robert Forbes collector for the vacant stipends give in the account of his intromissione therwith, to the effect it may be seen and considered what he hath receaved and delyvered. and how divyded betwixt the colledges, according to ther condescendance.

The said day, ther was delyvered be Mr. Alexander Forbes, clerk to this visitatione, to doctor James Lesly principall of the Marischall colledge, in presence of the commissioners and at ther order, ane double of the minut of all the mortificationes wherin the colledges are concerned, extracted out of the townes registers of Aberdeen, to the effect that he may revise and consider the same, and give ane account at the nixt meeting how the samyn are imployed according to the will of the mortifiers.

The said day, the saids Mr. James Gordone, Mr. Patrick Sibbald, and Mr. George Meldrum, or anie two of them, are ordered to meit for revising the colledges accompts, with power to them to adjoyne to themselves any wthers who may best consider of these accounts, and to meit therupon betwixt and the last day of May instant, or at the best conveniencie thereafter, and to report to the commissioners what they find therintill at their nixt meeting, which is appoynted to be the third Twisday of September nixt.

The said day, it is appoynted that both the colledges registers anent the students entries and removeall be given in be the respective principalls to the fornamed auditors of the colledges accounts to be considered be them; and that the auditors report to the commissioners at ther said nixt meeting what they find therin, that the deficients may be considered accordinglie.

The said day, the said doctor James Leslie gave in his accounts to the saids commissioners since his entrie to be principall of the Marischall col-

ledge (which wes at Michaelmes M vi^c sixtie-ane) to this present year M vi^c seventie-seven, which wer delivered to the clerk; and withall the said doctor Leslie desyred libertie of the commissioners to speak; which being granted, he humblie represented and regrated to the commissioners, in presence of the two rectors, masters, and members of both colledges, that notwithstanding diverse laudable acts for establishing good order in both colledges, formerlie established by the present commissioners of late, yit the disorders in both colledges wer still increasing, and more visible this year then formerlie, and that both colledges did never dissolve ther students so long befor the due tyme as this year; and declared that he did disown and hate these disorders, and should ever doe so, and desyred that further course might be taken for redress therof; and withall protested that he should not be looked upon as ane allower, or censured for any such disorders that should creep into the colledges in tyme coming; and therupon asked and took instruments in the clerks hands in presence of the saids commissioners with the rectors, masters, and members of both colledges that wer present.

The said day, the masters and members of the kings colledge undertook to give in ther accounts to the lord bishop once befor the last of May instant.

The said day, it is ordered that both colledges meit among themselves to condescend, be advyce of ther respective rectors, upon some particular schem to be taught after the finishing of ther respective courses.

The said day, the nixt meeting is appoynted to be the third Twisday of September nixt.

Notes and minutes of Visitation, 1680.

Att Old Aberdeine, the nynteint day of October M vi^c and eightie yeares. The said day, in ordour to ane commissione direct by our soveraigne lord the kings most excellent majestie for visitatione of the colledges of Old and New Aberdeine, conveened for the visitatione of the Kings colledge sir Alexander Seatoune of Pitmeddene, George Skeine of Fintrae provest of Aberdeine, Alexander Banerman of Elsick, Mr. Patrick Sibbald parson of St. Nicolas, Mr. Robert Bruce prebend of Deer, Mr. Robert Reid minister at Banchrie. Quhilk commissione does appoint anie fyue of the commissioners with the preses to be ane quorum.

The bishope of Aberdeine being preses

The erle of Kintore did send his excuse for his necessarie absence.

The commissione being publictlie read, the meeting did proceed to inquire of the present state and conditione of the said Kings colledge, and did call before them Mr. Alexander Midletoune present principall of the said colledge; and haueing examined him upon the points of the foundatione relateing to his office and his deportment conforme, did finde that hee since hee hade recovered his healthe hath, and asserts he will, continew in preacheing of theologicall lessones weeklie, and hade done his dewtie in other things.

As to the Canonists place; ther beeing none yet at present in that office, the same is referrit to furder consideratione.

Item, the meetting did call befor them Mr. George Nicolsone of Cluny advocat, now Civilist in the said Kings colledge, did inact and ordaine that the Civilist shall give attendance and teach his lessone at least once in the weeke, dureing the sitting of the colledge; and if, becaus of the meannes of the salarie due to the civilist, the said Mr. George or any other person refused to give attendance and teache conforme to the foundatione, declaired the place to be vacant and the salarie to be imployed upon annuel rent, for makeing up of ane additional stocke to one who should imbrace that office therefter; and to give his ansuer the next meeting; and discharged all acts made at rectorall meettings for exempting him fra his charge.

The meeting did find that Dr. Urquhart medicus hath discharged his duetie als near as hee could to the foundatione.

The subprincipall, Mr. George Midletoune, found to haue obserued his dewtie.

Mr. Patrick Gordoun humanist found to hawe done his dewtie conforme to the foundatione.

The meetting adjourned till the 21 instant at 3 efternoone.

Old Aberdeine, 21 October 1680, post meridiem.

Bishope of Aberdene preses.

Conveened lord Pitmeddene, provest of Aberdeine, laird of Elsicke, Mr. Alexander Pattoune of Kinadie, Mr. Patrick Sibbald, Mr. Robert Reid, Mr. Robert Bruce.

The said day, Mr. Georg Nicolsone of Clunie did declaire that hee was content to adhere to the office as civilist, and to teache conforme to the fundatione; but the affaires of the colledge being now in agitatione, and he not haueing provided ane accomodatione for himself and famelie to reside at Aberdeine, and to discharge his dewtie for this winter, wpone thess considerationes the meeting haue granted licence to the said Mr. Georg Nicolsone two moneths to goe and stay at Edinburgh for clearing anie affaires of the colledge, and leaving power to the chancellar the bishope, to grant licence for the other two monethes of the sessione, if the colledge affaires shall requyre it.

The meeting appointed that the members of the colledge should agree amongst themselfes as to the observeing of the colledge table by day, and keeping of the colledge by night.

The meetting appointed that no rectorall meetting should be called, but by the chancellar, till the next meeting of the visitatione; at quhich tyme the power of the rector is to be more fullie considdered.

The meetting appointed that the colledge should haue ther accompts readie against the next dyet of the visitatione, which is appointed to be the second Twysday of Aprill next; and the accompts to be givine in to Elsick and Kinnadie two moneths befor the meetting, that they may revise them. and be readie to give ane accompt at the visitatione.

At Old Aberdeine, the tuelth day of Aprill 1681.

In ordour to the foresaid commissione, ware present the bishope of Aberdeine, provest of Aberdeine, Mr. Patrick Sibbald.

And ther being not ane quorum, did adjourne ther meeting to Frydday the fyfteint instant.

At Old Aberdeine, the 15 Aprill 1681.

Convenit with the bishope of Aberdeine lord Kintore, laird of Elsicke. Kinnadie.

And adjourned till the first Twysday of September next.

At Old Aberdeine, the sext day of September, being the first Twysday of the said moneth.

Conveenit with the bishope Mr. Patrick Sibbald, none of the rest of the visitatores being present.

And adjourned to the thrid Twysday of October in the forenoon, at ten of the clock.

16 October, 1681, beeing the thrid Twysday therof, no meeting.

Commission of Visitation, 1681.

At the colledge Marischall of Aberdeine, the 22 of October 1681.
In reference to the commissione granted be our soveraigne lord for visitatione of the universities of old and new Aberdeine, conveened the lord Pitmeddene, provest of Aberdeine, laird of Elsicke, Kinnaldie, Mr. Patrick Sibbald, Mr. Robert Reid, Mr. Robert Bruce, and the said commissione being publictlie read, quhairby the earle Marshal is appointed to preside; thee said noble earle beeing necessarlie absent, did thairfore referre the next dyet of meetting to the said noble erle.

Act of Privy Council.

Edinburgh, the tenth day of March, 1685. Forasmuch as the lords of his majesties privy councill are certanlie informed that there hath been severall indignities done to, and abuses committed by, some of the students of the kings colledge of Old Aberdein, and their accessories and assistants, upon the masters of the said colledge; and the saids lords, being resolved to prevent and crub such insolencies and abuses for the futur, doe hereby requyre and command all magistrates, where any universities and colledges are, and all shireffs and other magistrats nearest therto, upon any tumult, abuse, or insolence committed by the students thereof, or their assistants and accessories, furthwith to use their outmost power and endeavour for curbeing and

compessing the same, and bringing these guilty thereof to condigne punishment, as the masters of the universities or colledges respective shall impose; as they will answer to the contrar on their perrill. Extracted by me,

Will. Paterson, clericus secreti concilii.

Act of the Lords Commissioners of the Visitation anent the choosing of the Rector.

Att Edinburgh the first day of March M vi^c fourscore seven years.
The lords commissioners appointed by his majesty for visitation of the severall universities and colledges within this kingdome taking to their serious consideration the frequent and manifold confusions disorders and abuses committed in the severall universities and colledges within this kingdome, by choosing of unfitt persons to be rectors in the severall universities and colledges; for preventing wherof for the future the saids lords do ordain that in tyme coming none be capable of being chosen rector within the university of St. Andrews but one of the principalls of the thrie colledges, they being the heads of the severall societies, as was in use to be done befor the late troubles and rebellion; and that in the other universities which consist of single colledges none be capable of being chosen rectors who are subordinat to the authority and jurisdiction of the respective principalls of the saids societies; and referrs to the commissioners of the particular visitations to consider and give ther opinion concerning the method and maner of election of the said rector in all tyme coming. Extracted by me

Ro. Lawsone clericus.

Acts made by the Commission of Parliament, appointed for visiting and regulating the Universities and Colledges of this kingdome of Scotland, conforme to their commission granted by their majesties, king William and queen Mary, and the Estates of Parliament, to the persones therin named for that effect, of the date the fourth day of July, one thousand six hundred and nyntie yeares.

At Edinburgh, the twenty-seventh day of September, M. vi^c and nynty yeares.

Anent the loyalti of the regents at their admission.

The lords and others of the commission of parliament, appointed for visi-

tation of universitys colledges and schoolls, taking to their consideration how necessar it is that the universities and colledges within this kingdom be provided with pious learned and well qualified masters and regents, and that in all time coming none be admitted masters or regents of the saids universities and colledges but such as are so qualified; and to the effect that their qualifications may be the better known, the lords and others of the aforsaid commission doe hereby statute enact and declare, that in all time coming no regent or master of a class (albeit they have ane presentation therto) be admitted or receaved in any universitie or colledge within this kingdome, without an previous tryall and program to be affixt upon the gates of the university or colledge into which he is to be received, inviting all persons to be present and dispute for the place; and in case at the day affixt any person compear and offer to dispute with the person swa presented upon any problematicall subject, it is hereby declared that he shall be holden and obleist to dispute with any person swa offering to compete, and alse that he undergo ane tryall by examination or otherways, as the judges of the said university or colledge shall think fitt; and which judges, at adviseing of the dignity and merit of the parties competing, are to consider not only the abilities and learning of the said parties, but also their piety, good life and conversation, their prudence, fitness for the place, affection for the government of church and state now established, and their other good qualifications complexdly; and the party most worthie is to be preferred to the said place. And in case any master or regent shall hereafter be receaved into any of the saids universities or colledges, without undergoing the forsaid tryall by program and dispute in case of competition, their admission is hereby declared void and null; with this provision always, that the principalls professors of divinity and others professors in the saids universities and colledges shall not be holden to undergo any such tryall at their admissions, but that they shall be presented admitted and received as formerly. Extracted furth of the records of the said commission of parliament by me James Hamilton, clerk to the said commission.

J^a^. Hamiltone.

Commission granted by the royal commissioners for visitation of the universities to a committee of their own body, to visit the King's college and Marischal college of Aberdeen, on the 15th of October next, in respect that the committee appointed to visit them, on the 27th of August last, did not meet, on account of the troubles that were in and about Aberdeen at that time. 27th September, 1690.

> Att the Kings Colledge of Aberdeen, the fyfteint day of October M vi^c and nyntie yeiris, conveined ane noble earle George earle Marishall, the viscount of Arbuthnott, the lord Elphinstone, the master of Forbes, and the laird of Broddie, appointed for the visitatione of the tuo colledges of Old and New Aberdein, conforme to the acts warrants and commissiones underwreiten, direct to them and the other members therin nominat for that effect.

The said day, the committie forsaid, efter swearing and subscriveing the oath of alleadgeance to ther majesties, king Williame and queen Marie, and the certificate and assureance, caused read ane act of parliament for visitatione of the haill universities, colledges, and schooles within this kingdome, dated at Edinburgh the fourth day of Julii, M. vi^c and nyntie; and also ane commissione direct be the lords and others commissioners, appointed be the forsaid act of parliament for visiting of the saids universities, colledges, and schoolls, to the committie or their quorum therin named, appointed for visiting of the universities and colledges of Aberdein, and the haill schoolls in which Latine is taught, within the bounds of the shirrefdomes of Aberdein, Kincardine, Inverness, Nairne, Cromertie, Banff, Orkney, Zetland, Sutherland, Kathness, Elgine, and Ross, of the date the twentie-fyft day of Julii last bypast; lykas, ane warrant be the saids commissioners for visitatione of universities, for citting of principallis, professores, regents, and masters of colledges and schoolls within the forsaid bounds befor the said committie at Aberdein, upon the tuentie-seventh day of August last; which warrant is dated the tuentie-fyft day of Julii last bypast; sicklyke ane extract of prorogatione of the commissione above writtine, direct by the saids commissioners to the said committie, with additione of the persones therin named, for visiting of the saids two colledges of Aberdein, wherby its declaired that

fyve of the saids committie should be a quorum; which prorogatione is dated the twentie-seventh of September last bypast. By the tenor of which acts and commissiones the said committie above named, being fyve in number, found themselves impowered to proceid in the saids visitatione of the two colledges of Aberdeine, conforme to the particular instructions given to them be the saids comissioners, dated at Edinburgh the tuentie-fyft day of Julii, M vi^c nyntie yeiris; and for that effect did elect and choiss the said earle Marishall to be preses to the said meitting, and immediatlie theirefter caused read ane deputatione presented to them be Thomas Hay, shirref-clerk of Aberdein, direct be the commissioners appointed for exerciseing the office of clark register to the said Thomas Hay, dated the day of last bypast, nominating and appointing the said Thomas Hay to be clerk-deput under them to the committie of the said commissione, appointed for visiting of the said universitie and colledges; wherupon the said committie admitted and received the said Thomas Hay to be their clark, to the effect above written, and administrat and gave to him the oath of alledgeance and assureance, and the oath de fideli administratione officii; who accepted and received the same. And sicklyke theirefter caused read ane other warrand, relative to the warrand above wreiten, for citting of the principalls, professores, regents, and others masters of the colledges of Aberdein, and als all the leidges who had any thing to object against them, to compeir this day and place, to the effect therin mentioned, dated the said tuentie-seventh of September, M. vi^c and nyntie yeiris, with the executiones theirof, wnder the hand of William Moir, messenger, heiring them to have been lawfullie citted to the said day and place to the effect forsaid. Be vertue wherof the saids principalls, professores, regents, and other masters of the saids two colledges being lawfullie callit; compeired, doctor George Midltone principall of the kings colledge, Mr. John Moir civilist, doctor Patrick Urquhart mediciner. Mr. George Fraser subprincipall, Mr. Patrick Gordone humanist, Mr. William Black, and Mr. Alexander Frasers, regents in the said kings colledge; and als Mr. Robert Patersone principall of the Marischall colledge. Mr. George Liddell professor of mathematicks, Mr. George Peacock subprincipall, Mr. Alexander Litster, Mr. James and Mr. Alexander Moirs regents of the said Marischall colledge. Lykas, doctor James Gairdin professor of divinitie in the kings colledge, and doctor Patrick Sibald professor of divinitie in the Marischall colledge, being called and not compeirand. were allowed be the said committie to attend to-morrow, and declaired they

would then receive them. Theirefter, doctor George Midltoune, principall of the kings colledge, haveing represented to the said committie that Mr. George Skein, on of the regents of the saids kings colledge, wes for the present at Glasgow, about his necessar affairs, and so could not attend this present meitting, but would be present at the generall visitation at Edinburgh, the first of November next; in respect wherof the committie forsaid excused him, he attending the said generall visitatione the tyme forsaid. And immediatlie thairefter the said committie did adjourne themselves till to-morrow, at ten a clock at the Newtoune colledge, in the principalls chalmer theirof, and ordaines the principalls, professores, regents, and other members abone wreiten, to attend the said tyme and place, and bring along with them the foundationes and other wreits relateing to the saids two colledges; and als ordaines all the leidges, haveing anything to object, to compeir the said tyme and place. *Sic subscribitur*, Marischall preses.

At the Marischall Colledge of Aberdein, the sexteint day of October, M. vi four score ten yeiris, at ten a clock in the forenoon. Conveined, the earle Marischall, viscount of Arbuthnot, lord Elphinstone, master of Forbes, and the laird of Brodie, visitores forsaid. The said earle Marischall preses. The said committie haveing ordered that all parteis who had any thing to object against any of the professores, principalls, masters and members of the saids colledges might be callit publictlie at the colledge geat; wes accordinglie three severall tymes called and non compeired. But the saids lords declaired, albeit non then compeired for that effect, yett they were readie to heir them at any tyme dureing their meitting. Theirefter the haill members of both the saids colledges being called, they were all present except Mr. George Skein regent, who wes excused: and doctor George Midltoune principall of the said kings colledge being called, compeired, and at the desyre of the saids visitores produced before them ane double of the foundatione of the said colledge of ane old character, and the said committie ordained him to produce ane other double, which he acknowledged the colledge had of ane newer character, and which double the said principall sent for, and produced the same to be sein and revisited be the said committie. The lords of the committie continues the principalls, masters, and other members of the Old Towne colledge to the efternoone. The saids lords of the committie haveing called doctor Patrick Sibbald professor of divinitie in the Marischall colledge, they desyred him to produce his dictats, which he wes in use to teach the students, in the efternoon. Lykas, the forsaid com-

mittie haveing proceided to the calling of the maisters and members of the said Marischall colledge, compeired Mr. Robert Pattersone principall, and gave in ane double of the foundatione of the said colledge, with the doubles of the severall mortificationes belonging to the said colledge, to be sein and considdered at lenth be the said committie. The committie forsaid adjourned the meitting to three a clock in the efternoon. Marischall preses.

Att the Marischall Colledge of Aberdein, the sexteint day of October, at three a clock in the efternoon, conveined the said earle Marischall, viscount of Arbuthnott, lord Elphinstone, master of Forbes, and the laird of Broddie, visitores forsaids; the said earle Marischall preses. The lords of the committie haveing caused read the haill instructiones given to them be the commissioners appointed be act of parliament for visiting of universities, and haveing considdered the same, it wes their judgement, as to the first article anent the professores and masters doctrine, etc., the fourth article anent their dictats, etc., and the seventh article anent the tryall of the subject taught by the professores of divinitie, that they being all laicks, and non of the ministers appointed for the committie being present to joyne with them, they were not fitt for examinatione theirof or to cognosce theirin, neither had they received any informatione from any persones against the saids masters theiranent, but were readie to receive any such informationes and to report the same. Item, haveing considdered the haill remanent articles of the instructiones, they delaired they would take tryall and proceid accordinglie. And as to the sext article of the saids instructiones anent the foundationes, revenewes, and mortificationes of the saids colledges, and money for buying of books to the liberaries, and vaicant stipends, etc., the committie declaired they would proceid so farr theirin as the present tyme and occasion would allow. Theirefter the saids lords caused read the foundatione of the kings colledge, and fand theirby that no principall, professore, or other member in the said colledge ought to be admitted to any office theirin upon any bryb or solicitatione, but onlie upon their qualificationes; and lykwayes fand theirby that no bursars should peay any money to the masters for their leirning. Item, they haveing called for doctor Sibbald, he compeired, and conforme to the ordore of the committie in the forenoon, gave in his dictats to be considdered by all or any of them. Item, doctor James Gairden being called did compeir, and wes ordained to attend the committie to-morrow at nyne a clock; to which tyme the lords adjourned their meitting. Marischall preses.

Att the Marischall colledge of Aberdein, the seventeint day of October M vi^e and nyntie yeiris, at nyne a clock in the morning, conveined the saids fyue lords of the committie above named; the said earle Marischall preses. The committie haveing called for doctor James Gairdin professor of divinitie in the said kings colledge, he appeared and gave in ane paper, whereof the tenor followes:—To the right honorable the lords of the committie of visitatione for the colledges of Aberdein,—My lords, being doubtfull whether I am comprehended in the generall comissione for visitatione of schoolls and colledges, in respect that as I am not incorporated into any colledge, so I am, by vertue of my office, a member of the provinciall assemblie of Aberdein, to whom the power of nominating, electing, visiteing, and depriveing the divinitie professore in Old Aberdein, by the tenor of the foundatione of that professione and uninterrupted practise, doth belong, I humblie desyre to be excused from any farder appearance befor your lordships; and that you may be pleased to represent the caiss to the generall meitting of visitatione, who will (I presume) be tender of the concernes and priviledges both of the provinciall assemblie of Aberdein and of my successores, and in whose judgement concerning this matter I am willing to acquiesce; Ja. Gairden D. and professor of divinitie in Old Aberdein. It being lykewayes proposed to the said doctor Gairdin if he would subscrive the confessione of faith, and swear and take the oath of alledgeance to their majesties king William and queen Marie, and subscrive the certificate and assureance, and if he would declair that he did submitt to the church government as now established by law; to all which the said doctor ansuered and craved to be excused for not giveing his opinion, untill he knew the mynd of the generall meitting theiranent. The lords of the committie haveing considdered the said doctor Gairdin his representationes and ansuers to the queries above-writen, did ordaine him to attend the generall visitatione at Edinburgh, the first of November nixt; and ordained the clark to transmitt the said principall paper given in by him to the lords and members of the generall visitatione with the extract of the report. Marischall preses. Doctor George Midltoune principall of the kings colledge compeirand; being interrogat upon the third article of the instructiones anent the discipline of the colledge etc., answered, that as to the discharge of the regents dutie in generall, he is perswaded that all of them are verie dilligent in attending and waiting on their respectiue duties and imployments, and remitts to the

regents themselves to answer for themselves to the particulars in the queric; and being farder interrogate upon the first article, he ansuered that hitherto he had caried himself veric peaceablic and loyallie to their majesties, and intended so to doe in tyme to come, and wes readie to give any evidence he could for that effect. And being lykewayes interrogate anent the eight article, whether or not he would subscrive the confessione of faith, and swear and take the oath of alledgeance to their majesties king Williame and queen Marie, and subscrive the certificat and assureance ordained to be taken in Julij nyntie yeiris, and if he would declair if he would submitt to the church government as now established by law; the said principall ansuered, that in regaird the instructiones provyded that first he should be tryed on his lyfe and conversatione, and his dilligence of his dutie in his functione, theirfor he humblie craved that their lordships would be pleased first to discuss that point, leist his declairing himself willing to take these ingagements should be misconstructed as a designe to save him from lybells; and their lordships declairing that they had received no informatione against him, nor knew of any thing he could be charged with theiranent, he declaired that tho [if] he were left to himself he is not desyreous to take any ingadgements of that nature, yett he, being called to it by authoritie, and free in his conscience to doe it, wes willing to take them all four. Theirefter the oath of alledgeance wes administrat to, and taken by the said doctor Midltowne; as also the confessione of faith certificate and assureance wes subscrived by him; and he declaired his willingness to submitt to the church government now established by law. Theirefter compeired the said Mr. George Fraser subprincipall, master William Black and Mr. Alexander Fraser, regents of the said kings colledge; and being interrogate anent the third article of the instructiones, gave in the following accompt of ther conveniendums to be in the morning frae seven to nyne; in the forenoon to be frae ten to tuelf; in the efternoon, if not a pleay day, from four to sex, and if ane plea day, from fyve to sex. As to the discipline, according to the statuts of the colledge, some crymes are punished corporallie, others by pecuniall mulct, and grosser crymes by extrusione. As to the examinatione of the schollars upon their notts, it is the task of the masters in all the three convieniendums to examine them upon their notts and dictats, both in phisiologie and mathematicks. As to the office of hebdomaders; it is to attend and say prayers, morning and evining, in the comone schooll, to see the cattalloge faithfullie citted, to attend and say grace at the

colledge table, and efter receiveing of the keyes of the geats at nyne a clock at night, to visit all the chambers in the colledge, with the publick censure to observe the absents, to inquyre if prayer and reading a pairt of the scripture be gone about, and to injoyne their students caireing for the fabrick from their fyre and candle; and the same in the morning; and to preceid in the publick disputs betuixt ten and tuelf on the Saturday, in the comone schooll. And as to the instructione of the schollars in the principles of christianitie, and the books taught for sacred lessones, by order of the former visitatione, upon the Lord's day in the efternoone; all masters convein their severall classes at fyve a clock, and continue to sex, examineing their sacred lessones; and if anie tyme remaine efter the lessone is examined, to take accompt of the sermone of the day. The books that are taught for sacred lessones are, Westminster confessione of faith, Thomas Vincent his catechisme, the whole dutie of man, Poolf's dialogues, Grotius de veritate religionis christiane. And as to the keeping of the kirk betuixt the second and third bell; all the masters and students convein in the publick schoolls, and efter cittatione of the cattallogue all goe to the kirk, each master befor his owen class. Theirefter Mr. John Moir civilist, doctor Patrick Urquhart mediciner, Mr. George Fraser subprincipall, Mr. Patrick Gordone humanist, Mr. William Black and Mr. Alexander Fraser regents in the said kings colledge, being called, on efter ane other, and interrogate seperatlie out with the presence of ane another, whether or not they would subscrive the confessione of faith, and swear and take the oath of alledgeance to their majesties king William and queen Marie, and subscrive the certificate and assureance ordained to be taken be act of parliament in Julij nyntie yeir; and if they would declair that they doe submitt to the church government as now established by law, they all and everie on of them seperatlie, and outwith the presence of one ancother, as said is, ansuered that they were readie and willing swa to doe. Wherupon the saids lords did administrat to each of them the oath of alleadgeance and assureance, both which, with the confessione of faith, they instantlie subscrived: and declaired they were willing to submitt to the church government as now established by law. And theirefter the lords of the committie did adjourne their meitting till three a clock in the efternoon, and ordanit all pairties to attend the said tyme. Marischall . . . And as to the foundationes, mortificationes, and revenewes of both the saids colledges, with the money appointed for buying of bookes to the libraryes: it wes the

judgement of the saids lords that the same would take so long tyme to be considdered and weill understood by them, that their present urgent occasione, with the earle Marischalls indispositione, could not permitt them to stay together such ane space; and theirfor it wes their humble opinione that the lords of the generall visitatione should recomend the full prosecutione theirof to them, to call such persones to their assistance as they think fitt, as may more convenientlie attend the same and make report theirof; which the lords of committie judges to be necessar, and are hopfull may tend much for the good of both colledges. And in regaird the lords of the committie understand that their are some of the masters of the saids two colledges who are present keepers of the libraries theirof; and that the saids biblethecaries are appointed to appear befoir the said generall visitatione, the first day of November nixt; and considdering that their appearance befor the generall visitores the said tyme may be verie inconvenient, being the tyme of the downe sitting of the saids two colledges: theirfor it is the opinion of the said committie that the visitatione of these bibliothecarij be remitt lykewayes to the committee abone wreiten, to be appointed for considdering the revenewes of the said colledge, and that the generall visitatione may dispence with their compeirance at that tyme. Marischall preses. Extractum per me

Tho. Hay.

Edinburgh the fourth day of February M vi^{c} and nyntie-five yeares.

Anent exeeming masters and regents transported from the above tryall

The commission of parliament appointed for visiting universities, colledges, and schooles, doe hereby enact and declare that no master or regent, who hereafter shall be transported from one colledge to another, shall be subject or lyable to undergoe the tryall appointed by an former act of the commission, dated the twenty-seventh day of September M vi^{c} and nyntie yeares, notwithstanding therof. [Extracted, etc.]

Anent the foundations and mortifications of the severall universities and colledges

Edinburgh the fourth day of February, M vi^{c} and nyntie-five yeares.

The commission of parliament appointed for visiting universities colledges and schooles doe hereby appoint and ordaine the professores, mas-

ters, and other overseers of the haill severall universities and colledges within this kingdom, to transmitt ane accompt to the clerk of the commission of their severall foundations and mortifications made and left to them, and what sallaries the severall masters and professores have allowed them, and how the rents and revenews of the saids universities and colledges are presently managed and employed; and ordains the university of St. Andrews particularly to send ane accompt of the half monthly cess given to that university by the parliament, and how the samen has been employed, and appoints the forsaid accompts to be sent betwixt and the first Munday of Aprill nixt.

Anent a strict examination of the students.

The commission appoints and enacts, as to the seventh article, that, at the time of laureation, the students be straitly examined in presence of the masters and regents publictly; and that non receave the degree of master of arts but such as shall be found sufficiently qualified by the faculty of the colledge; and alse, that non receave degree who are vitious and guilty of immoralitie, whill they satisfie the masters as to their amendment of life.

Anent the age of the regents to be admitted.

The commission enacts and appoints that no person in time coming be admitted an professor or regent in any university or colledge within this kingdome, to have the government of students, unles they be at least of the age of twenty-one yeares compleat.

Anent the time of meeting, and the dismissing of the colledges.

The commission enacts and appoints that the masters and regents of all the universities within this kingdome doe begin the teaching of their course for the subsequent year upon the first lawfull day of November yearly; and to continue teaching till the last day of June therafter, except the regent of the magistrand class, who is to continue teaching till the first day of May yearly; but prejudice nevertheles to the colledge, who are in use to conveen sooner, that they conveen conforme to the former custome, but not to begin the work of the following year till the first of November.

Anent the students, their testificats.

The commission enacts and appoints that no student shall be hereafter admitted into any colledge who [shall] have been any former yeares studying in an other colledge, unless he produce sufficient testificats of his good behaviour, signed be the principall or regent of the colledge where he last studied; and which testificats they shall be oblidged to grant when requyred, unles they can give very pregnant reasones for their refuseing; and if the masters, being requyred, shall refuse to grant the saids testificats without just cause, then it shall be leisume to any colledge, to which the student applyes, to receave him without oblidgeing him to produce the said testificat.

Anent the students taking their degrees.

The commission enacts and appoints that no student having finished his course in one colledge shall be allowed to take his degrees in another colledge, without the consent of the masters of these colledges where he finished his studies; and which consent the masters who administrats the degree shall be oblidged to keep for their warrand.

Anent the publict examination of students at their first entry to, and dismissing from the colledge.

The commission statuts and appoints that the severall classes within the colledges, when they first enter and conveen, be all publictly examined in the comon hall in presence of the principall and haill regents of the colledge, who shall be oblidged to conveen for the saids examinationes; and, farder, ordaines that the haill students shall be oblidged to enter to their respective classes yearly befor the said publict examinationes; with certification, if they failzie to enter in due time, they shall not be thereafter admitted without an excuse that shall satisfie the master; and if the excuse be admitted, the students shall undergoe the same publict examination as if he had entered in due time; and sicklike the commission appoints that the haill classes be also publictly examined in the end of the year befor they be dismissed, and that none desert their class while the saids examinationes be over, without ane licence from their masters; and befor the said licence be granted, the students shall undergoe the said publict examination; certifying such as goe away befor the saids examinations and without licence, they shall not be promoted to an higher class the nixt year.

Anent the examinatione of bursers.

The commission appoints that all bursers be strictly examined, and that such as doe not duly attend and make good proficiency in their studies be turned out of their burseries; and that non be receaved bursers unles they bring sufficient testificats of their good behaviour from the presbitry, minister, or kirk session of the parish wher they dwell, and produce the samen befor ther admission.

Anent the mathematicks.

The commission statutes and appoints, that every year the regents of the severall classes be oblidged to teach their students some rudiments of the mathematicks with their courses.

Edinburgh, the fourth day of February, M vi^{c} nyntie-five yeares.

Anent the report of the committee to be sent to the severall universities and colledges.

The commission of parliament appointed for visitation of universities colledges and schooles having heard the report of the comittee of their number, who wer appointed to prepare overtures and acts for the better

regulating the colledges, read over in presence of the commission, they doe appoint their clerk to send to every university and colledge within this kingdome, a full double of the acts and overtures contained in the report prepared by the said comittee, to the effect they may consider and deliberat upon the same, and send their respective opinions theranent to the said commission of parliament, betwixt and the first Munday of Aprile nixt to come; att which time the commission will take the said report to their consideration, with the opiniones of the severall colledges theranent, and reduce such of them into acts as they shall think fitt and expedient.

Edinburgh, the fourteinth day of May, M vi^c nyntie-five yeares.

Anent a meeting of the colledges the last Wedensday of July

The commission of parliament, appoynted for visitation of universities colledges and schooles doe hereby enact and ordaine that the haill universities and colledges within this kingdome doe send two of their number from every colledge to Edinburgh, the last Weddensday of July nixt to come, well and sufficiently instructed, to meet with the said commission of parliament, and to advise and consult with them anent an uniforme course of philosophie, to be heirafter taught in all the colledges, and anent anything else relating to the universities and colledges of this kingdome; and appoints the clerk to give timeous intimation of this act to the severall universities and colledges, that they may give due obedience hereunto, as they will be answerable.

Edinburgh, the fifteinth day of May, M vi^c nyntie-five yeares.

The which day, the commission of parliament appointed for visiting universities colledges and schooles taking to their consideration the acts and overtures formerly prepared by an comittee of ther number, with an ordinance of the commission appointing the saids overtures to be transmitted to the severall universities and colledges within this kingdome, for ther opinion theranent, together with the reports from the principalls, professores, and masters of the saids respective universities and colledges, anent the saids overtures.

The commission superceeds to make any act or statut for fixing the

regent of the bejan class, or appointing what shall be taught to the students the four yeares they are in the colledge, specified in the first four articles of the said report, while the last Weddensday of July nixt to come, which is the day appointed for the meeting of the haill severall colledges by their delegates with the commission of parliament; att which time the commission declares they will consider and determine the saids first four articles.

Anent the hebdomadars.

The commission statutes and appoints the hebdomadar to lye within the colledge the time of his office; and that he visite the students in their chambers every morning befor six of the clock, and every evening befor nyne of the clock.

Anent wearing of goumes in colledges.

The commission statutes and ordaines that all the students in the severall universities and colledges within this kingdome be oblidged to wear constantly goumes during the time of the sitting of the colledges; and the regents or masters be oblidged to wear black goumes, and the students red goumes, that therby vaging and vice may be discouraged. And in regaird the wearing of goumes has never been in custome in the colledge of Edinburgh, the commission doth therfor recomend to the masters of that college to endeavour to bring the custome of wearing goumes there in practice.

The commission has delayed the tryall of students of their proficiencie in the Greek and Latine tongues till the last Weddensday of July nixt.

Anent the regents dictats.

The commission enacts and appoints that, untill their be an printed course of philosophie compyled, the regents shall be oblidged to produce and shew to the principall or dean of faculty of the colledge the dictats that he is to teach his students yearly; and that these dictats are and shall be subject and lyable to the amendment and correction of the principall and faculty of the colledge; and which dictats must be showen befor the same be taught.

Anent the mentioning of the founders and benefactors.

The commission enacts and appoints that, at the yearly laureations in the respective colledges, there be honorable mention made of their founders and benefactors by publict recitall.

Att Edinburgh, the first day of August, M vi^c nyntie-five yeares.

Anent a printed course of philosophie.

The commission of parliament for visiting universities and colledges having mett with the delegates sent from the severall colledges, and heard them both *scripto* et *viva voce* anent an uniforme printed course of philoso-

phie to be herafter taught, doe statut, enact, and ordaine, that the ordinary custome of dictating and writing of notes in the classes be discharged from and after the month of October M vi^c nyntie-six yeares, and ordaines that, in place therof, there be a printed course or systeme of philosophie composed, to be taught in all the colledges; and the commission appoints the faculties of philosophie in the severall colledges to compile the said systeme; and for that end ordaines the said faculty of every colledge to meet and conveen, and to appoint ane or mae of the regents of the said faculty to compile that part of the course appointed for each colledge share; and ordaines the persone or persones swa to be appointed to performe and doe their work that the faculty layes upon them; and if they refuse or faile in the performance therof, the commission declares he or they shall ipso facto be ex auctoritate and deprived of their office. And farder, the commission appoints the said systome or course of philosophie to be composed by the faculties of the severall colledges, conforme to the divisiones following, viz.:—that the logicks and generall metaphysicks be composed by the two colledges of St. Andrews, and the generall and speciall aethicks by the colledge of Glasgow; the generall and speciall physicks by the two colledges of Aberdeen; and the pnewmaticks or speciall metaphysicks by the colledge of Edinburgh; and appoints the faculty of each of the saids colledges to give in a scheme of what points and articles they are to treat of in each of their parts of the said work to the commission of parliament or their comittee, against the first Weddensday of October nixt; and appoints the severall colledges to keep a correspondence among themselves during their writing of their severall parts of their work, and that they send parcells of their writings to each colledge that the same may be revised, and that each of the saids colledges be assistant to others for the better carying on the said work; and the commission appoints a generall meeting of the haill colledges by their delegates to be at Edinburgh the first Weddensday of July nixt to come, at which time they are to ratific the whole systome and course of philosophie, which is hereby appointed to be in readines against the said day; and that they present the same to the said commission of parliament that the same may be approven and putt to the press against the first of August therafter; and the commissione recomends to the faculties of the severall colledges that they be exact and diligent in composing the said systome for the nation, and their oun credit, with as much succinctnes as can be; and for their encouragement, the commission

declares they will write to the secretary of state to interpose with his majesty, that he would be pleased to give a gratificatione of fifty pound sterling to each colledge at the compleating of the said work.

Att Edinburgh, the first day of August, M vi^c nyntie-five yeares.

Anent the bajan and semi classes.

The commission of parliament for visiting universities and colledges doe statute and enact, that hereafter none be admitted into the first class (comonly called the bajane class) of any colledge of this kingdome, but upone strict tryall of ther proficiencie in the Latine tongue; and that none be admitted or received into the semi-class, but upon strict tryall of their proficiencie in the Greek tongue.

Att Edinburgh, the first day of August, M vi^c nyntie-five yeares.

Remitt from the commission to the comittee.

The commission, considering that by their act of the date of thir presents, they have appointed the faculties of the severall colledges of the kingdome to compose a system of philosophie, according as the severall parts thereof are divided amongst them; and that the colledges are appointed to give in a scheme of what points and articles they are to treat of in each of their parts of the said work to the commission of parliament, or their comittee, against the first Weddensday of October nixt; and it being necessary that in cace there be not then a full meeting of the commission, that there be a comittee appointed to receave in the said schemes from the severall colledges, that the work be not delayed: Therfor the commission appoints Patrick lord Polwarth, sir David Home of Crossrig, and sir William Hamilton of Whytlaw, both senators of the colledge of justice, Mr. James Smollet one of the commissares of Edinburgh, Mr. Gilbert Rule, Mr. John Law, Mr. George Campbell, Mr. George Meldrum, and Mr. David Blair ministers, or any five of them, to be an comittee, to meet the said first Weddensday of October nixt, and to receave in the said schemes to be sent to them from the severall colledges, and to revise and consider the same, and to approve or amend them, as they shall think fitt; and to doe all other things necessar and needfull theranent.

Att Edinburgh, the first day of August, M vi^c nyntie-five yeares.

The commission of parliament for visiting universities and colledges considering their former act, dated the fifteinth day of May last, anent the masters admitting of excuses from their students for their late entering to the colledge, and granting licence to remove therfrom befor the time appointed by the said act; the commission appoints that all the said excuses to be admitted, or licences to be granted by the master or regent, shall be alwayes with consent of the principall of the colledge.

Anent admitting of excuses, and granting licenses to students.

Att Edinburgh, the first day of August, M vi^c and nyntie-five yeares.

The commission of parliament, appointed for visiting universities and colledges, statuts and ordaines that the master and students of the severall colledges be oblidged carefully to attend the publict worship togither on the Lord's day; and that after the afternoones sermon the regents and students conveen in their severall classes, and that the students give an accompt to their regents of what they have heard that day; and alse the commission appoints that the regents be oblidged to have an sacred lessone weekly, and that they require an accompt therof from their students on Munday morning, or on the Saturday afternoone where it is customary; and that the regents cause the students repeat the catechisme, and teach and explaine to them the confession of faith, and any other author which shall be agreed unto be the respective faculties of the severall universities and colledges.

Anent the publict worship and sacred lessones.

Extracted out of the records of the commission of parliament, appoynted for visitation of universities, colledges, and schooles, by me, James Hamilton, writter to the signet, clerk to the said commission.

J^a. Hamilton.

At the King's Colledge of Aberdein, the nineteenth day of August, M vi^c nyntie-sex years, conveened ane noble lord David lord Ruthven, sir Thomas Burnet of Leyes, Adam Drummond of Megins, and Mr. George Meldrum minister of the gospel, four of the comitie appoynted for the visitatione of the two colleges of Old and New Aberdeine . . .

The said day . . . the forsaid persons caused read ane act and commissione, directed be the lords and other commissioners nominate and appoynted be the act of parliament for visitatione of the haill universities colledges and schools within the kingdom, dated the fourth day of July, j^m vi^c nyntie years, nominateing and appoynting the earle of Kintoir, lord Ruthven, sir Thomas Burnet of Leyes, the laird of Brody, the laird of Grant, the laird of Megins, George Moncreiff of Reidie, Mr. Hugh Andersone, Mr. Gilbert Rule, Mr. George Meldrum, and Mr. Alexander Forbes, ministers of the gospel, or any fyve of them . . . to be a comittie for visiting of the university and colledge of Aberdein, and of the haill schools in which Latine is taught within the bounds of the sheriffdoms of Aberdein, Kincardine, Inverness, Nairn, Cromerty, Bamff, Orkney, Zetland, Sutherland, Caithnes, Elgin, and Ross; which commission is daitted at Edinbrugh, the twenty-second day of Junij, j^m vj^c ninety-sex years; be the tenor of which commissione the comittee above named, being fyve in number, are empowered to proceed in the visitatione of the saids two colledges of Aberdein, conforme to particular instructions given to them by the forsaids commissioners . . . which instructions are of the daite the twenty-second day of Junij, j^m vj^c nyntie-sex years . . . After reading wherof, the honourable members of comittee above named did adjourn themselves to the morrow, at ten a clock in the forenoon, to meet at the Marischall colledge in the principall's chamber; and . . . did appoynt the masters and haill members of both colledges who were then present, and to whom intimation was made, to attend the said comittee, time and place forsaid.

Ruthven. A. Drummond
S. T. Burnet. Mr. G. Meldrum.

At the Marischall colledge of Aberdein, the twenty day of August, j^{m} vj^{c} nyntie sex years, ante meridiem . . . the comitee forsaid [and John earle of Kintoir] did appoynt intimatione to be made at the outer gaite of the colledge to all persons haveing anything to object or inform against the principalls, masters, and members of both colledges, or any of them, to giue in the same informationes and objectiones at the afternoon's sederunt, or any other sederunt endureing this visitatione . . . The comittee doe heirby recommend to the lord Ruthven, the laird of Megins, and Mr. George Meldrum . . . to review and consider the fundationes, mortificationes, rentalls and accompts of both the colledges, and to report their opinion therof to the comittee to-morrow . . . *(Sic subscribitur.)* Kintoir. J. P. D.

At the King's colledge of Aberdein, the twenty-first day of August, j^{m} vj^{c} nintie sex, conveened . . . the visitors above mentioned . . . The saids lord Ruthven, laird Megins, and Mr. George Meldrum, haveing yesternight revewed the double of the fundatione of the king's colledge, they gave in the following report therof, viz. :—Primo, seeing by the fundatione their ought to be a Cannonist, to enquyre anent the same how it is extinguished, as also to enquyre anent the principalls prelections, as also anent the Civilist and Mediciner. Secundo, to enquyre if ther has bein any reformatione or alteratione of this fundatione since the reformatione, either by visitationes or otherwayes, and that the same be produced. Therafter Dr. George Middeltoune, principall of the king's colledge, being called and interrogat . . . declaired that he knew nothing against any of the masters . . . and being farder interrogat upon the pairt of the sub comittees report . . . how the office of Canonist came to be extinguished, he answered that since the reformation ther hath nothing bein in this colledge but ane titular Canonist; and the litle revenue therof, which is but fourty merks, the same does come into the yearly revenue of the colledge; and being interrogat if ther was any other fundatione than the fundatione produced, or alteratione therof since the reformatione . . . he answered that he had heard ther was a new fundatione, which by report was said to have been destroyed, but he hath ane paper, which is said to be a double therof. The comittee appoynted the principall to give in the said copy to the clerk, that ane attested double under his hands may be sent to the generall comission.

And the principall being interrogat anent his prelections of divinity, he acknowledged that, be reassone of his diversione with the other affairs of the colledge, he hath not had them so frequently as professours of divinity, but still hath had them when not necessarly diverted, and that he hath had them more frequently than others of his predecessours. And being interrogat anent the Civilist and Mediciner their prelections, he declaired the present Civilist being but laitly admitted hath had two lessones already, and the Mediciner hath his frequently. And being interrogat anent the eight instructione, he declairs the whole masters haue already qualified themselves, except Mr. Skeen, who hath signed the oath and assurance befor the sheriff-deput of Aberdein, and is now willing to subscryve the confession of faith, . . . and the Civilist and Humanist, masters John and Alexander Gordon, being laitly admitted, the principall, at their election, took them engaged to take the oaths, and subscryve the confession of faith . . . Therafter Mr. George Fraser subprincipall, masters William Black, Alexander Fraser, and George Skeen, regents in the said king's colledge, being called and interrogat severally, and outwith the presence of one another, anent what they knew of the Principall, Mediciner, and one anothers lyves and conversationes, and their behaviour in their respective offices . . . and anent their behaviours as to the governments of church and state, they . . . declaired they knew nothing against the Principall or Mediciner, or any one of them, of others their lyves and conversations . . . Therafter the comitty called Dr. Patrick Urquhart, Mediciner in the said colledge, who declaired . . . that he observed punctually such dyets for his lessones as his predecessours have done before. Lykas he did represent to the said comitty, that wheras it had pleased their lordships to ordaine the principall to give to their clerk ane paper, which is said to be the double of ane new fundatione, to the end ane attested copie may be sent to the generall commissione; and seeing ther was never any such new fundatione, nor anie record therof in any register within the kingdome, and that the same tendeth to the subversione and ruine of his prebendary and office of Mediciner, and that he had ane paper of ane old character, at least of equall authority with that of the principalls, which would give their lordships ane accompt of the fundations; he therefore craved their lordships would be pleased to ordain their clerk to take in his said paper, and send over to the generall commission ane attested double therof with such informatione; . . which representation and desire the comittee thought reasonable . . .

Therefter, upon a representatione . . . anent the illegalitie of the ellections of Gramaticus and Logista, . . . the lords of the comittee . . . appoynts the principall and masters of the colledge to see and answer to the representation, and to give in the same with their answers to the clerk to the comittee. . . . Therefter Dr. James Gairdin, professor of divinity, being called and interrogat if he had qualified himselfe or was willing to qualifie himself by takeing the oathes, he answered that he acknowledged that he owed it only to the clemency and myldnes of the government that he was continued so long in his place, but he was not as yet clear to take the oathes; and being interrogat if he had or was willing to subscryve the confession of faith, he answered he had not nor was not willing to signe the said confession in the terms of the act of parliament, but that at his entry to his employment he had given testimony, and ever since, of his soundnes in principalls, as would appear by his dictats, which he was willing to produce; . . . the comittee ordained Dr. Gairdin to attend the generall commissione the third Munday of November nixt. . . . And as for the mortificationes yearly revenues and accompts of the said kings colledge with the money appoynted for buying of bookes to the library, it is the opinione of the comittee that the same will take up so much tyme to be weill considered, that their present occasiones could not permitt them to stay so long together; and therfor it is their opinione that the lords of the generall visitatione would recommend the full prosecutione therof to such of their own number as live near this place, with power to them to take tryall what gifts the said colledge has laitly gott, and what money has been collected for their new work, and to make enquirie how the same has been employed. *(Sic subscribitur.)* Ruthven P. Extracted furth of the records of the said comittee by me . . . Thomas Hay, clerk to the said comittee, and subscryveing Tho. Hay.

Act of the commission of parliament against doctor Gairdine.

Att Edinburgh, the twenty fyfth day of Jannuary, j^{m} vj^{c} nynty-seaven yeares, the lords and others commissioners of parliament for visiteing universities colledges and schools, considering that doctor James Gairdine, professor of divinity in the kings colledge of Aberdeen, . . . being called on the . . . third Munday of November . . . to compear before the com-

mission . . . failzied to compear the said day . . . and severall dayes and dyets since syne . . . the commission . . . . have deprived, and heirby deprives the said doctor James Gardine of his office and place of professor of divinity in the said colledge of Aberdein, and declairs the same to be voyde and vaccant.

From a scroll act, marked on the back, "extract given out."

[Petition of Mr. George Gordon], 1698.

Humbly sheweth,—That whereas your lordships petitioner, by a presentatione from his majesty, dated at Kensington the first day of March last by past, was nominat . . . professour of the Orientall languages in the university of Old Aberdeen, and the masters thereby required instantly to admitt him . . . and by a signature of the same date he had a pention of 1200 merks as a yearly salary gifted him by his majesty, together with 600 merks of augmentatione added to the former salary of the professor of divinity in the forsaid university . . . In pursuance to the forsaid presentatione and signature, Mr. Thomas Ramsay minister in Aberdeen, in name and behalf of Mr. Charles Gordon, now nominat . . . professor of divinity forsaid, and your lordships petitioner . . . did upon Thursday, the twelfth of May last bypast, require Dr. George Middletoun principall of the forsaid university, to call a meeting of all the masters for your petitioners admission, and recording the forsaid signature . . . Accordingly, the said principall gave the janitor a written warrand, by which he legally cited all the masters . . . to be present at a meeting . . . Notwithstanding of all this . . the plurality of the masters did wilfully absent themselves; and tho the principall, with another of the masters, did waite from two till fyve a clock in the afternoone, yet not one . . . did compeir, . . . and by this means the meeting was rendered ineffectuall. May it therefore please your lordships, etc.

George Gordon.

Edinburgh, 18 Jully, 1698. The lords and other of the commission . . . ordained the principall, professors, masters, and faculty . . . immediatly upon production of this present warrand, to convyne and presently admitt

the petitioner . . . to be professor of the Orientall languages . . . and that they also record the gifts of pensione within-mentioned . . . as they shall be answerable . . .

Marchmont Cancellar. J. P. D.

Warrant by the commissioners against masters John Gordon, William Black, George Skein, and George and Alexander Frasers, (the members of the faculty who absented themselves from the diet fixed for the admission of Mr. George Gordon), ordaining them to appear before the commission, at Edinburgh, on the 2nd August next, to answer to Mr. George Gordon's representation and complaint, and be punished for their contempt, as the commission shall think fit. 18th July, 1698.

The opinion of the masters of the Kings College of Aberdeen anent the overtures sent them by the clerk to the commission for visiting universities colledges and schooles.

As to the 1st overture, for fixing a constant professor of the Greek tongue, &c.; it was the practise of our neighbours in Marischalls college, some yeares ago: but because they found it hade not the success which at first they projected, they wer soon obleidged to leave it off. Nor do wee see any necessity of renewing it, it being mor difficult for us to find men eminent in the knowledge of philosophie than the Greek tongue.

As to the 2nd overture, for teaching the Logicks, without mixture of what concerns the Metaphysicks; and that therwithall the common terms, notiones, and axiomes be taught, &c. The designe of it probably is that thes two sciences be taught in different tractats; and this is our practise, and wee approve of it. But if the meaning be that thes two sciences be sett wholly assunder, wee do not see how it can be well done; seeing the nature of the things they traite of, and the custom of teaching in all schooles have so knit (and as it were incorporated) them together, that it is hardly possible to sett them intirely assunder, without mutilating them both. For wee think that genuine metaphysicks have only two parts, viz., the predicaments and transcendentalls; and the predicaments, being a part of, must be

common to both Logicks and Metaphysicks. And the doctrine of transcendentalls is absolutely necessary to the right understanding of the generall axiomes, terms, and notiones, which the overture proposes to be taught in and with the Logicks.

As to the 3rd and 4th overtures, which appoynt what parts of philosophie are to be taught the third and fourth yeares, they are our practise, and wee are well pleased with them. Only we are at a loss to find by the overtures what yeare the Metaphysicks ought to be taught, they being excluded out of the second, and not included in any of the following yeares taskes. It's also dubious to us what is meant by the practise of oratory, overture 3rd; but if the meaning be Rhetorick, that is the office of the regent of humanity; or if it be the declaiming of harrangues, that's done by the students in all the four classes here, in our private as well as publick schooles.

The 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th overtures are our practise, and wee approve of them. Only by our statuts and customes our bursars are obleidged to weare black gownes.

The 9th overture, anent the time that students shold stay at college etc., is one of our college lawes, yearlie intimated to the schollars. And it has been injoyned by severall acts of visitationes; and the masters of this college haue used their utmost indeavours, and taken all possible paines to make it effectuall. But notwithstanding of all this, our students, by reason of the poverty of some, and parsimoney of others of their parents, could not hitherto be yet induced to stay all the tyme appoynted.

As to the 10th overture, anent the testificats, which students removing from one college ought to have befor they be admitted to enter another etc. We think it both fitt and just, and wish it were observed in all the colleges of this kingdome; but we are afraid that the second pairt of it do enervate the first, and withall we judge ourselves bound to inform that there is a standing contract betuixt our two colleges at Aberdeen, ratified by former visitations, by which (for obviating a greate many inconveniencies to both colleges) it is provided that no student, who once enters the one, can, without permission, pass to the other colledge.

Wee are persuaded that the 11th overture, for printing of courses of philosophie etc., would contribute much to the advancement of learning in the universities, and might very much facilitat the work both of masters and students, and wee wish that proper methods could be fallen on to make

it effectuall. Anent which, and the following overture, we shall give our opinion and instructiones to those whom we are to send to attend the generall meeting in July.

The 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th overtures are allready observed amongst us. But some are of opinion that mor than a simple recommendation will be needfull to make the 16th overture be punctually observed.

And lastly, we approve of the 17th and 18th overtures, and shall indeavour to observe them, and all others the visitors shall be pleased to appoynt.

These are all the alterationes which wee think needes be made in the overtures befor they be past into acts, with our opinion anent every one of them in particular; which we with due deference offer and submitt to the right honourable visitors; and wee are of opinion that these overtures in generall are very well thought on, and may be usefull to promote learning and good order in all the universities.

Commission, granted by the royal commissioners for visitation of universities, to a committee of their number, to visit the colleges of Aberdeen on the 2nd May next, and report what persons they find to be erroneous, scandalous, negligent, insufficient, or disaffected to his majestys government, and who refuse to subscribe the confession of faith, and swear the oath of allegiance,—in respect that some of the committees, previously nominated by the commission, to visit the several universities in Scotland, on the 25th July, 1690, and 22nd June, 1696, did not take effect, the diets of their meeting having been disappointed. 3rd March, 1699.

Petition, presented to the commission by the principall and remanent masters of the kings colledge of Aberdeen, praying that they might be reimbursed the sum of £946. 13s. 4d., advanced out of the revenue of the college, for writing, transcribing, and transmitting several copies of a tractate of the Special Physics, composed by order of the commission, and for the personal expenses of several members of the college, who were called to Edinburgh on different occasions in relation to the same subject.

Accompt, expense promised to be repayed be the Commission of Parliament for visiting of universityes to the Kings Colledge of Aberdein, . . . in prosecuteing the designe of printed courses of philosophie.

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Imprimis, in August, 1695, two of our masters were called to Edinburgh by order of the commission for concerting the methode of that systeme of philosophie with these commissioners from the rest of the universityes, and for prescribing to each university its part of the said system .	17	10	0	sterling.
Item, in October, 1695, when the composers of the severall parts of philosophie were appoynted by the commision to come to Edinburgh and ther exhibit to them ther severall indexes, and receave particular orders theranent . .	08	00	00	
Item, July, 1696, when the composers wer ordered to come to Edinburgh and present to the commission the severall parts of that system of philosophy written by them, and to receave the commissioners further orders theranent .	08	14	00	
Item, July, 1697, when delegats were ordered to be sent to Edinburgh from the severall universityes, ther to adjust the severall animadversions of the colledges on the said system . .	12	15	00	
Item, our colledge wes of expense in transcribing this tractat, and for postadge therof and otherways	07	09	00	
Item, our principall called over, May, 1700, together with other principalls, to give in animadversions upon the whole system of philosophy .	20	12	00	
Item, promised by the commission of each part for their pains	50	00	00	
Sum . . .	125	00	00	
In Scotch money .	1500 lib.			

Act by the commission of visitation, recommending the lords Commissioners of the Treasury to grant gifts of some vacant stipends to the principal and masters of kings college, in repayment of the sum of nine hundred pounds Scots expended by them in defraying the personal charges of certain of their members called to Edinburgh in reference to the composition of the tractate of Special Physics, and in writing, transcribing, and remitting several copies of the same, together with the sum of six hundred pounds, ordered by a former act to be paid to the compiler of the Special Physics, and which the commission now directs to be given to Mr. William Black, one of the regents of the college, who composed the said part of philosophy. 17th June, 1700.

At Edinburgh, the 16th day of August, 1700 years, the commissioners appointed by act of parliament for visitation of universities, colleges, and schools taking to their consideration that it would conduce much to the better learning, and for the improvement of the study of the Greek tongue, that the teacher of the same in the first of the four classes in use for Greek and philosophy in each university and college were fixed, and not ambulatory as now he is; do therefore appoint and ordain that hereafter the said teacher of the Greek tongue be fixed, and continue still to teach the same in the said first class to all that shall come to learn under him from year to year, as constant master of the said Greek language, which he is hereby appointed to begin to teach at and after the first day of November through the whole year, untill the rising of the class by the ordinary vacation; so that in all that space he is to teach only the Greek grammar and proper Greek authors, without teaching so much as any Structura Syllogismi, or any thing else belonging to the course of philosophy, which is only to be commenced the next year thereafter; and this act and ordinance to take effect after the first of November next. Likeas, for the encouragement of the said fixed teacher of the Greek, it is hereby appointed that no scholar bred at schools in Scotland shall be admitted to learn philosophy, or any part of the course thereof, in any of the colleges and universities, unless that

he have learned his Greek, at least for the ordinary year under the said fixed Greek master, and report an authentic certification thereon; and this provision to take effect for and after the year 1701, and no sooner. And for the better executing this act it is farther enacted, that if there be at present any vacancy of any of the four ordinarily called masters or professors of philosophy in any of the said colleges and universities, the same shall be supplied in the ordinary manner by a fixed Greek master, who is to remain as said is, leaving the other three to ascend with their philosophy classes as use is; and where there is no vacancy, the said fixed Greek master is for this time to be chosen by the faculty (that is the meeting of the rector the professors and masters of each of the said colleges and universities, out of the masters, as the said faculty shall determine, which they are hereby ordained to do betwixt and the first day of October next. And the Greek master that shall be chosen is hereby ordained to obey without reclaiming, with this provision nevertheless for his encouragement, that it shall be in his option, upon any vacancy that happens of any of the said three philosopy masters in his college or university, to betake himself to his place without any new trial; in which case the vacancy of the Greek master shall be supplied by one to be fixed as above. And the commission ordain letters and charges to be direct on this act as effeirs, and that the same be furthwith printed and sent to the several universities and colleges, that none may pretend ignorance.

Extracted furth of the records of the said commission of parliament by
Ja. Hamilton.

To the much honored James Hamilton of Penkaitland, clerk to the commission for the visitation of colledges.

Sir,—Yours of the 2nd current came not to my hands till after the last post was gone, so that I fear this shall not be able to reach you in time to be communicated to the commission, the 14th, as you desired. However, how soon it comes, I hope you will lett the commission know that immediatly upon the receipt of their printed act, we setled the Greek classe on Mr. Alexander Fraser, one of our regents, who hath ever since officiated, and is now still officiating therein; wherewith I also acquainted you long

agoe by a line, least at any time the commission should requyre an account therof. This is all that can be said in answer to yours by,

Sir,

Your humble Servant,

GEO. MIDDLETON.

Kings Colledge of Aberdeen, 10th January, 1702.

Commissio regia Joanni comiti de Rothes, et Davidi comiti de Buchan, Adamo Cockburn de Ormiston justiciariae clerico, domino Francisco Grant de Cullen baronetto, et domino Alexandro de Ogilvie de Forglen, senatoribus collegii justitiae, domino Jacobo Stewart solicitatori regio, Forbes de Echt, Georgio Monro de Culcairn, Joanni Elphingstoun juniori de Logie, Gulielmo Robertson de Kindeis, Alexandro Duncan de Lundie, Drummond de Megginsh, Ross de Kilravock seniori, Forbes de Culloden, armigeris, magistro Gulielmo Wisheart academiae de Edinburgh principali, Jacobo Hadow academiae in St. Andrews principali, magistro Joanni Stirling academiae de Glasgow principali, magistro Jacobo Thomson ministro apud Elgin, magistro Joanni Ferguson ministro apud Aberbrothock, magistro Samueli Johnston ministro apud Dundee, et magistro Roberto Baillie ministro apud Inverness, ad visitandum universitatem de Aberdeen et omnes alias academias et scholas ejusdem atque ad examinandum praesentes professores et principales de eorum gestu praeterito tam erga ecclesiam quam rempublicam . 6 Julii 1716 .

Act of the Commission anent the suspensione of the masters of the Kings Colledge.

At Edinburgh, Aprile the tuenty, j^{m} vij^{c} and seventeen. The commission having had under their consideration the severall ansuers of Mr. John Gordon Civilist, Mr. Alexander Fraser sub Principal, Mr. Alexander Gordon Humanist, and Mr. Alexander Burnet Regent, . . . to the respective charges contained in the report of the former commission; . . . and they having judged it proper to delay passing any final sentence against the saids persons untill the fourth day of June next; they doe therefore in the meantime suspend the said persons from the exercise of their respective

offices in the said college, except that of teaching the youth under inspection; . . . and also . . . considering that many things in the said college relating to the past management thereof, and the future right ordering and governing of the same, cannot now be proceeded to through want of time, and through Dr. Midleton, Principall, his not appearing, which the commission have thought fit to excuse; therefore they doe hereby discharge . . . doctor Midleton . . . and the haill other masters and professors . . . from takeing upon them to supply the vacancies occasioned by the deprivation of Dr. James Urquhart and Mr. Richard Gordon, or any other vacancies that shall happen, . . . untill the mind of the said commission be further known . . .

Extracted from the records of the commission for visiting the colleges of Aberdeen by me

Charles Morthland clerk.

Protest by Dr. James Urquhart and Mr. Richard Gordon, Regents, that Mr. John Ker and Mr. Bradfuts taking possession of their places, by virtue of a pretended presentation from his majesty upon a pretended sentence of deprivation passed against them by the commission, may not be construed into a cession of their rights, or a homologation of any sentence passed against them, or exclude them from the benefit of his majestys act of general pardon, and holding Mr. George Chalmers, the pretended Principall, and the other masters, liable for their salaries. [22nd November, 1717.]

Counter protest by Mr. John Ker and Mr. Bradfut against Dr. Urquhart and Mr. Richard Gordon, for their indecent and unaccountable reflections upon the sentence of the honourable commission and his majestys presentations. [22nd November, 1717.]

[Memorial presented by the Commissioners of Visitation to King George I., concerning the revenues of King's College.]

May it please your majestie,—Your majesties commissioners appointed for visiting the colledges and schools of Aberdeen had laid before them . . .

a representation, signed by the Principall [of kings colledge], as to the present low and mean condition thereof, setting furth that the new edifice in that college, which had been undertaken and considerably advanced in the reigne of the late king William, of glorious memory, by the generous contributions of severall private persones, has been, to the great danger of its ruin, discontinued for many years bygone by reason of the want of money; . . . likewise that the old fabric is so far decayed that . . . it cannot subsist, unless a considerable expense be bestowed for its speedy reparation; . . . also, that the college revenue has been of late so much impaired by new erections and augmentations of ministers stipends, . . . that their funds ordinary and extraordinary are considerably sunk beyond what is requisite for defraying their annual and necessary charge; . . . and moreover representing that the provisions of the masters are very small and mean, and that their payments of their share of queen Anns gift, continued by your majesty, have been discontinued for some time through want of a privie seal for its distribution . . . Your commissioners presume . . . to recommend the said college and its members to your royal favour, . . . very hopefull that the supporting and encouraging this society, now so happily constitute, shall be subservient to the training up of the youth in the most remote and disaffected corners of this land in sound principles and usefull literature . . .

Petition by the Principal and other members of the college to the Lords of the Treasury, following upon the preceding recommendation by the commissioners of visitation, stating among other things that the salaries of the members are so mean and precarious that the regius Professor of Mathematics was lately forced to resign, and that chair is still vacant for want of provision, and that there is reason to believe that more of the members must follow the same example if his majesty's bounty do not prevent it.

Att Edinburgh, the 13 day of June, M vij^{c} and eighteen years.

The commission for visiteing the university and colledges of Aberdeen, haveing seen and considered the report of the comittee to whom it was recomended to inspect the representation and other papers presented to the

commission on Tuesday last by the principall and other masters of the kings colledge of Aberdeen, did, and hereby do, with respect to the said representation and papers, unanimously resolve and enact as follows, viz.:—

1°. With respect to the first three articles of the representation, the commission approves the masters dilligence therin mentioned, provided that the inventory be added and made up as is there proposed.

2°. As to the fourth and fifth articles, concerning the fitted accompts of the colledge from Michalmas 1716 to ditto 1717. The commission appoints the said accompts to be returned to the masters, and that they be drawn over in a more distinct forme and method, and according to the remarks and communeing that past betwixt the comittee and the masters, when the said accompts were inspected. And the commission ordains that the said accompts, with the abstract of the revenue so fitted, be laid before a comittee appointed by this commission, who are to meet at Edinburgh upon the twelth day of August next, and that one commission'd from the said colledge do attend the said committee with the accompts, to receive their orders as to what may concern the same.

3°. As to the sixth article, concerning the annual ballance of the nine hundered pound nine shilling and tuo pennies Scots, the commission resolve to take the same under their consideration, as soon as the above-mentioned committee shall make their report of the matters committed to them.

4°. As to the seventh article, the commission appoints the masters to use all possible diligence for recovering the bill of rest, and that what money shall be recovered shall be applyed for payment of the most pressing demands upon the colledge; and supersedes giveing any answer at present to the eight article. But as to the ninth and tenth articles, the commission order the masters to make all due application, both for obtaining the three years rests of king Williams mortification, and to procure payment of the late queen Anns gift.

5°. As to the eleventh and tuelth articles, the commission appoints the masters to draw up a charge against doctor George Middletoun, late principall, as to his intromissions with king Williams mortification, and annual rents arisceing therefrom; and also a charge as to his intromissions with the graduation and library money; and that they pursue him theirfor; and that his proportionall share and interest in the said king Williams mortification be affected, for reimbursement of what he shall be found owing to the colledge.

6°. With respect to the thirteenth article, concerning the subscriptions for carricing on the new work, the commission approves of what the masters represent they have done in that matter.

7°. As to the fourteenth article, in relation to the principalls manse, the commission find that, considering the low circumstances of the colledge, the repairing or rebuilding the said manse at present may bring too great a burthen on the colledge; but appoints the masters to pay the said principall as much yearly, as with the small sume he receives for his manse and yeard, may make up the rent of his present dwelling-house, ay and untill the manse shall be sufficiently repaired or rebuilt.

8°. As to the fifteenth article, which contains severall particulars, the commission, in the first place, finds, that as to what concerns the principalls manse, they have given orders theranent in the preceding article. 2do. As to the principalls necessary debursements about the college affairs, the commission appoints him to draw out ane exact account of them, which they ordain to be payed him by the procurator of the colledge, and that they be inserted as ane article of the discharge of the procurator's accompts. 3tio. As to the expences of the principalls transportation, the commission ordains that six hundered pound Scots be payed him to defray the charges of the same; and that two hundered pound Scots of the said six hundered pound be payed him at the terme of Lambass next to come, and that two hundered pound more of the said sum be payed him at the terme of Lambmass in the year M vij^c and ninteen, and the remaining two hundered pound paid him at the terme of Lambass M vij^c and twenty. And the commission doe by these presents give the strongest assureances to the reverend principall and masters of the kings college of Aberdeen, that they will be ready on all occasions chearfully to concurr in every thing may tend to the encouragement of the said principall and masters, and to the advantage of that ancient colledge. Extracted per

Charles Morthland.

COLLEGIATE VISITATIONS.

The visitatioune of the Kingis Colledge of Aberdene, halden within the samen, the sewint day of Julii ane thousand sex hundreth threttie-four yeirs, be the reuerend members followeing; thay ar to say, doctor Johnne Forbes rector of the universitie of Aberdene and professor of divinitie there, doctor William Leslie doctor of divinitie principall of the said colledge, Mr. Robert Barroune doctor of divinitie dean of the facultie therof, doctor Patrick Dun principall of the Colledge Marischall, doctor of medicen, deane of the facultie thairof, Mr. James Sibbald doctor of divinitie, doctour William Gordoune mediciner, Mr. James Sandilandis canonist deane of facultie of the lawes, Mr. Dauid Leithe subprincipall and dean of the facultie of philosophie, Mr. Johnne Lundie grammarian, Mr. Gilbert Ross cantor, Mr. Robert Ogilwie, Mr. William Straquhan, and Mr. William Middletoun regentis.

Primi diei sessione prima.

The said day, the memberis forsaidis, all in ane voice, hawe elected nominat and chosen the saidis doctoris Robert Barroune, James Sibbald, Patrik Dune, and Mr. Alexander Scrogie doctor of divinitie, assessouris and visitouris with the said rector till the 24 day of Junii nixt to cum, quhilk is the day appointit for ane new electioune, the samen not being ane Sabboth. Lykas, the saidis memberis hawe appoyntit two generall visitatiounes ordinar to be yeerlie be the rectour his assessouris and the rest of the memberis, wpone the first Twysday of November the ane, and the [uther] wpone the first Twysday of Junii yeerlie; but prejudice alwayes to the said rector as occasioune offers for the said universitie and colledge weel, and sattleing the effairis of the samen, wpone lawfull citatioune to indict and call ane visitatioune at his plesour at all tymes convenient.

The saidis memberis and visitouris, all in ane voice, hawe appointit and ordainet that ewerie dean of facultie salbe chosen be his awen facultie; and in caice of equall voiteing, the rector in all tyme cumming sall hawe power to decyd thairanent. Lykas, wntill the 24 day of Junii nixt, thay hawe elected and nominat the said Mr. Robert Barroune doctor of divinitie dean for the facultie thairof, Mr. Patrik Dun doctor of medicin dean of the facultie thairof, Mr. James Sandilandis canonist dean of the facultie of the lawes, and Mr. Dauid Leithe subprincipall dean of the facultie of philosophie.

The said day, in presence of the memberis forsaidis, be directioune of ane reuerend father in God Patrik bischope of Aberdeine, chancellar of the said universitie, his majesties letter wnderwreittin wes producect, quherof the tenor followes:—

Charles R.

Reuerend father in God, and our right trustie and weilbelowet counsellour, we greatt yow weill. We hawe, wpone occasioune of our laitt being in Scotland, obserwed somethingis whiche we think fitt to put in better ordour, whiche we sall doe as we find caus; but, as we hawe wreitten to the right reuerend father in God the archbishop of St. Andrewes, no on thing appeereth to ws more necessarie than the weel sattleing of our universities, both for the service of God and good educatioune of youth thair. Nowe, as we wer than given to understand, the whole cumpanie of the universities, both of old and new townes, alsweill the doctours and gowernouris of colledges as the younger men, use to go to the parische churches to service and sermon, and thair sitt promiscuouslie with the rest of the auditorie; whiche looses muche of the honour and dignitie of the universities, being quyte contrarie to the course held in wther weill gouerned places of the lyik natur, and is in divers respectes werry inconvenient: And whereas to this purpose, by our letteris to the prowest and baillies of both townes, we hawe willed and requyred thame to prowyd fitt and convenient places within the quires of the severall churches of these townes as ar most eminent, and whither the saidis doctoris and otheris doe ordinarlie repair for hearing off divyne service: Our speciall pleasure is, that alsweill the studentis of those universities as the governouris doctoris and wtheris quho liue thairin sall at all tymes, ewerie Sonday and holie day that that churche obserwis), re-

pair thither at the houris both of morning and evening prayeris and sermones, and that togidder and in decent maner with thair gouernouris, according to thair seuerall degrees in schools respectiuelie; and that thay doe use the said habit of gownes, according to thair degrees, in schooles, universitie, and streetes, and that ye giwe ws ane accompt by lettre when this course is begun, and efterwards once a yeer at least howe it doeth continewe; whiche recommending to your speciall care, we bid yow fareweill. From our manour of Greenwich, 13 May 1634. And wreitten a back, To the richt reuerend father in God our right trustie and weilbelowet counsellour the bishope of Aberdeine. According to the will and mynd of the quhilk letter, the saidis memberis, all in ane voice, ordainet that all the doctoris, gouernouris of the tuo colledgis, maisteris, regentis, and studentis thairof of all faculties sall use the habit of gownes, according to thair seuerall degrees and faculties, in the forsaid universitie, colledgis, scoollis, churches, and streittis of cities in all tyme cumming.

Obligation by the master of the music school.

Be it kend till all men be thir presentis, me Mr. Gilbert Ross reider and chorister of Macher kirk, and maister of the musick scoole of Auld Abirdeine: Forsameikill as the chancellar, rector, prebendaris, maisteris and memberis of the universitie of Auld Abirdeine and kingis colledge thairof have laufullie provydit me to the prebend and office of cantor or chorister and maister of the musicke scoole of the said universitie and collegiat kirk thairof; and howsoeuer the saidis chancellour rector and maisters ar willing to appoynt and mortifie to me a reasonabill compitent stipend for exercising the said office of cantor and schoole maister; yet trew it is that the present rentis of the said universitie and colledge ar not able to afford me anie stipend at all for the effect foirsaid, in respect of the manie and great both ordinar and extraordinar burdingis presentlie incumbent upon the said universitie and colledge; thairfoir to be bund and obleigit, to require . . . and crave no stipend at all of the rentis of the saidis universitie and colledge and dew to me for the said prebend and office, . . . untill the saidis rentis may convenientlie permit and bear it, and than to accept acquiesce and

fullie be content with sic measure of yeirlie stipend as the saidis chancellar maisters and members for the tyme sall appoynt . . . Whilk stipend being so appoynted and modifiet, together with a convenient manss and scoole within the boundis of the said universitie, I faithfullie bind and obleige me actually to exerce and performe the said office of cantor and scoole maister and the haill pairtis and poyntis thairof, within the saidis boundis as effeiris, according to the fundatioun aboue mentioned; and lykwayes, I bind and obleis me to crave no moir of the saidis universitie and colledge rentis, for my office and reiding and singing in the said kirk, then the sowme of thrie scoir pundis usuall money of this realme alanerlie, alreadie appoynted and assigned to me be the saidis maisters and members for their pairt of the manteinance of the said service of reading and singing. . . .

It is appoynted that Mr. Robert Ogiluie and Mr. Williame Straquhan regentis visit doctor Gordoune medicinar his compt of his collectioun for repairing the steipill, and give up ane perfit minit to the rectour the fourteint of July nixt; and the saidis doctour Gordoune and Mr. James Sandilandis sall visit the commoun procuratouris compts, and report also their diligence to the rectour the day forsaid.

The said day, it is statut and ordanit that frome this tyme furthe the regentis and maisteris scollaris and studentis of this colledge and incorporatioun sall convein yeirlie to the said colledge preceislie the tuentie-nynt of September; and the saidis regentis and maisteris to begyn their lessones preceislie upon the fyftein day of October nixt, and immediatlie following the said day, not being the Lordis day, quhilkis failyieing, the nixt laufull day thaireftir; and the saidis regentis to continew their courssis in teaching their scollaris to the fyftein day of Julii yeirlie thaireftir follouing, under the paine of deprivatioun; reserving alwayes the tyme of teaching of the fourt class and expyring thairof to the nixt visitatioun. As also, it is appoyntit be the members forsaidis that the occonomie and housholding in all tyme cumming sal begyn preceislie the nixt Sabbothe efter the said tuentie-nynt of September, and the bursouris to be present at the wptaking of the said hous preceislie the said Sabbothe day, under the paine of deprivatioun: and this ordinance to be inviolablie keipit in all tyme comeing.

It is ordainet and statut lykwayes, be the memberis forsaidis, that quhatsomever scolleris and studentis come to ather of the colledgis in Auld or New Aberdeine, nocht haweing enterit in the first class in aney colledge befor, sall nocht be admitted to any superiour class in aney of the saidis tuo colledgis, except by dew tryall and examinatioune be the maisteris of both the saidis colledgis, at the least tuo of everie ane of thame, making four in number, and approbatioune of the rectour of the universitie and his four assessouris, thay be fund worthie to enter in the samen class thay offer thameselffis too; and ordaines that doctour Dun principall off Marischall colledge sall hawe ane extract of this present act or aney wther actt he pleissis to requyr. Qwhilkis whole ordinances and statuts forsaidis the saidis memberis hawe subscriuit witht thair handis.

Joannes Forbesius rector.
Will Lesly principall.
Patrik Dune D.
Ja. Sandilandis canonista.
Mr. J. Leeche subprincipall.
Mr. Ro. Ogiluy regent.
Wm. Strachan regent.
Mr. A. Middletoune regent.

Mr. R. Barroune.
Mr. Ja. Sibbald.
Mr. Ross cantor.
Mr. William Gordon.
M. Lundie.

4 November 1634.—Prima sessio.

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Item, the thrie regentis forsaidis being remowet wes censuret and approwen in their carriage, and teiching of philosophie, attending the scoollis, disputs, prayeris etc., and ar ordainet, according to ane former act, to go in their gownes ordinarlie, wnder the paine of ane pecuniall penaltie to be imposet be the principall; quhilk gif thay refuise to pay (being thryse requyrit be the subprincipall to mak payment), thay ar declaret be this present meitting, according to the will of the fundatioune, to be depryvet. And as for the degree of baccalaureus and teiching of divinitie efter the said degree, the memberis forsaidis referris the samen to the chancellar.

Secunda sessio eiusdem diei.

The said day, it wes concludit be the rectour and four visitouris his as-

sessouris that the act maid in the last generall visitatioune concerning the regentis thair repairing at Michaelmese to the colledge, and beginning their lessoumes the fyfteine of October yeerlie, and continewing in the samen to the fyfteine of Julii, wnder the paine of deprivatioune, hath this meaning and trew interpretatioune according to the mynd of the said rectour and his assessouris, viz.; that for ewerie day that aney regent be absent from the colledge betuixt Michaelday and the said fyfteine day of October he sall pay 13s 4d; and for ewerie day efter the said fyfteine day of October inclusive that he failyees of teiching his lessoume of his courss, he sall pay twantie schillingis to the comone procurator for the tyme, for the publiet use of the colledge, and this for the first transgressioune; and give aney of thame fall in the lyk transgressioune the second tyme, he sall dowble the forsaid penaltie; and wpone the third transgressioune of this kynd, he salbe deprywit. Item, concerning the fourt and last class, (in respect of the former reference to this visitatioune) it is ordainet that the course sal begin as the rest, and sall continew in teiching lessoumes to the third day of Maij yeirlie, and fra that furth to continew in repeitting to the fyfteine day of Junii, and in disciplin to the laureatioune.

The said day, it is appoyntit that the act formerlie maid in the last visitatioune concerning the habit of maisters and studentis be put in executioune primo quoque tempore, and at the farrest betuixt this and the first day of Januar nixt, wnder the penaltie of sex shillins money toties quoties, to be payet be sick studentis of divinitie as transgresseth, and wnder the penaltie of degradatioune from ane superior class to ane inferior of ewerie student of philosophie in both the colledgis; and committis the intimatioune and executioune heirof to the principalls of both the colledges, and the professor of divinitie of the bischope and diocie of Aberdeines fundatioune.

At the bishopis pallace, the xi day of November 1634 yeris, in presence of ane reverend father in God Patrik bischope of Aberdeen chancellar, rector, his assessors, visitors, and whole meinbers of the said colledge and universitie, except the civilist and Mr. Robert Ogilvie regent.

The said day, the principall wes remowet and censuret; concerning whom the subprincipall, wpone his soleme oath, testifiet that since the twalt day

of Marche last, as his memorie serwes him, the said principall did visit the scoollis at the least once ewerie week in tyme of studies; and Mr. William Strachan and Mr. Alexander Middletoune regentis, wpone ther solemne oathes, testified conformelie. As concerning the keeping of the table and going to the kirk befor the studentis, it wes fund be their depositiounes that howesoewer he did oftentymes performe dewtie heirin, yit oftentymes he wes absent; qwhilk he wes admonischet to amend, as lykwayes to reid the lawes off the colledge concerning thair privat studies and discipline, quhilk he haid nocht done.

In quarta sessione, 1 November 1634.

The said day, it is ordainet be the rectour and memberis that the keeper of the bibliotheck sall, about the tyme of Michaelmese yeerlie, wpone fourtie-aucht houris advertisment, delyver the key of the bibliotheck to the rector of the universitie, that he may imploy tuo or thrie off the memberis for visitting the said bibliotheck to sie giff all the buikis and instrumentis belonging therto be present in the librarie ipsa corpora; with certificatioun against the said keeper, that in caice aney be amissing without and nocht within the dooris of the said librarie at that tyme, he salbe lyable not onlie to furnische ane wther buik of the samen kynd wpon his awen expenssis, bot also to pay for his negligence the sowme of ten merkis for ilk book that bees wanting as said is, by the pryce of the samen.

The said day, by advyse of doctor William Leslie principall of the said colledge, with approbatioune of the remanent memberis, the rector of the universitie forsaid delyverit the key of the librarie to Mr. Robert Ogiluie regent, and appoyntit him keeper till Michaelmese nixt; quha accepted the said office.

Sessione sexta 2 December 1634.

The said day, it is appoyntit that the principall of the colledge and his successors in all tyme cuming sall reid the lawes of the colledge in presence of all the regentis and studentis thairoff in the publict scooll yeirlie wpone the second Vednesday of December, at the least some convenient day befor, but langer delay.

The said day, the principall of the colledge ordainet to teach weeklie in

all tyme cumming tua lectures of divinitie, and four lectures in the Hebrew towng; begimnand ewerie yeir wpone the first legibill day of November, and so continewing to the aucht day of Julii thaireftir.

The said day, the rector and memberis forsaidis ordaines the grammarian to assemblie his scolleris to his scooll wpone ewerie Lordis day in the morning, and in the efternoone efter the efternoones sermones, and to exercei thame in craweing ane compt of the sermones and wther religiouse exerceissis.

It is ordainet that Mr. John Lundie grammarian sall primo quoque tempore, or at farrest betuixt and Januar nixt, viz. the first day of the said monethe, prowyd ane sufficient doctor of grammer for to be his helper in teaching and attending the grammer scool in all tyme cumming; and for his forder incouragment heirto, the rector and memberis forsaidis hawe grantit to him the sowme of fourtie merkis, to be payit be the commone procuratour yeerlie ay and quhill the grammarianes his . . . and manss be recoverit and he put in possessioune thairof allanerlie and no longer.

At the bischopis pallace in Old Aberdeine, the nynt day of December. 1634, in presence of the chancellar, rector, principall, mediciner, subprincipall, grammarian, cantor, Mr. William Strauchen, and Mr. Alexander Middletoune regentis, doctor Dun and doctor Sibbald assessouris.

The said day the rector declarit, in presens of the chancellar, visitouris, and members forsaidis, that with expres approbatioun of the said chancellar and uther members, he had laitlie sent up sum articles for reestablishing of this universitie in hir jurisdictioun, conservatorie, and priviledges, according to hir ancient rightis grantit thairanent; and gaue commissioun to doctor Williame Gordon, in name of the said universitie, to present the saids articles with ane humble petitioun to our souerane lord Charles, be the grace of God king of gryt Brittane, France, and Ireland, defender of the faithe, etc., for obteining his royall corroboratioun and amplificatioun of the saids rights and priviledges, and putting the said universitie in full and actuall possessioun thairof by his royall authoritie; and also that the chan-

cellar and rectour foirsaid has writtin speciall lettres to the most reverend father in God, Williame, lord archbischop of Canterburrie, requesting his grace to assist that so pious and laudable ane earand; also, that the said chancellar had writtin for the samyn to doctor Alexander Reid, doctour of phisick, remaining for the tyme at Lundon; as also, to ane reverend father in God, Johnne Maxvell, bischop of Ross, wha was to be at court for the tyme. Lykwayes, the said rectour declarit that in respect this universitie of Aberdeine, in the ancient monumentis thairof, have expres relatioun to the universitie of Paris in France, having grantit to hir by the kings of Scotland all jurisdictioun conservatorie immunities and privileges quhatsumeuir the kings of France haue at onie tyme grantit to the said universitie of Paris. Thairfor the said rector had writtin a speciall letter to our native countreyman and speciall good friend D. Williame Dauidsoune doctour of physick and resident in Paris in France, requesting him to deale in name of the said universitie of Aberdeine with the rector and universitie of Paris, for ane just and perfyte writtin extract and double of thair rights and priviledges of that universitie of Paris, for the better cleiring and setting in good ordour the rights and priviledges belonging to this universitie of Aberdeine. Off all the premisses the said rector askit of the said D. Williame Gordoune, in presens of the said chancellar, visitouris, and memberis, quhat diligence he had usit thairin. Quho, for ansuir, returnit, produceit, and delyverit to the said rectour ane letter frome the said archbishop of Canterburie, direct to the said chancellar, quhairof the tenour followis:—

S. in Xpo. My very good lord, I was verie sorie at my being in Scotland that your want of health denyed me the sight of yow, with the rest of my brethren there, for I hade hard so weil of yow, that I was verie desirous to know yow, but it pleased God to dispose otherwise both of me and yow. For the busines which yow haue recommended to me, doctor Gordon hath bein with me, and dellyuerit me a copie of all those things which he hath to move to the king. I haue alreadie spokin with his majestie about thame, and shall continue to doe him all the kyndnes I can to helpe on his dispatche, and to schaw all the fauour I can to the university. But I dout, the particular sutes being many, and the king nocht being well acquanted with some of thame, thair must some reference be made befoir yow can haue his majesties full ansuir to your demandes; howsoeuer, I sall do yow all the service I can. So, wishing yow healthe and comfort in your infirmitie, I leave yow to the grace of God, and rest your lordschips verie loweing

freind and brother, W. Cant. Croiden, Sept. 23, 1634. I pray yow commend me to your sonne doctor Forbes, frome quhome I resauit a letter about the same busines, and thairfoir by yow returne the same ansuer, with thankis to him for his kyndnes. Lykwayes a letter from the said D. Alexander Reid direct to the said chancellar, of the tennour following:—I receaued and red your letter; wherin yow desired me to further your colledge busines. Surlie I might iustlie be accompted unnatural if I sould be slak in performing any dewtifull office to the good of suche a mother. But the treuth is this, that your worthie professour of medicyne hath, by his owne paines and acquaintance, gottin all things effected without me. Nothing can be ascrybed unto me bot a mynd wishing the good of that place. When God shall call me I sall leave a sure pledge of my affectioun towards it. Receaue from Mr. doctour Gordoun a pair of glowes as a testimonie of my love and affection towards yow. From London, 1 October 1634. Your lordships to command in all freindlie and deutifull offices, Alexander Read. And a commissioun frome his majestie under his royall hand and signet to the archbischops of Sanct Androes and Glasgow, and to the bischops of Aberdeine, Murray, and Ross, quhairof the tennour followes:—

Charles R.

To the right reverend fathers in God, our right trustie and well beloued councellours the archbishops of St. Andrewes and Glasco, to the reverent fathers in God our right trustie and veel belouit councellours the bishops of Aberdeine, Morray, and Rosse.

Whearas we ar crediblie informed that diuerse ordors, priviledges of jurisdictione, immunities and exemptiones were institute and grantit to the universitie of Old Aberdeine by our royall progenitour king James 4 the founder theroff, and since ratified and enlarged by diuerse other our royall predecessouris; which ar now infringed to the great hurt of that universitie and members thairoff in the exercise of thair studies and severall faculties, and to the great disparadgment of ane universitie. To the end those priviledges and others aforsaid be reestablished according to the laudable intentione of the founder, and that such further orders, priviledges, and immunities, wherunto their ancient recordes haue relatione, as may best conduce to the good of that universitie, and stand with the estate of that kingdome: Our pleasure is, and wee doe herby require and authorise yow.

our commissionars, or ony two of yow, to perwse the ancient wreittis and recordes of that universitie, and to call befor yow our advocat; that having by his advyse in point of law, duelie considered therof, and of what other testimonie can be found to give further light touching those orders and priviledges, that with all convenient diligence yow certifie to what yow find therin, with your opiniones wnder your handes what is fitt to be done by us touching the same, that a chartour and a new guift may be herupon exped unto them under our greate seall; and in the meane tyme, that by advyse and concurrance of the reverend father in God, our right trustie and weel belouit councellour, bischop of Aberdeine chanceller of that universitie, yow wisite the same and represse such abuses, and setle such good orders therin as yow can laufullie and varrantablie do; for all which these presents shal be to yow and others whom it may concerne sufficient warrant. Givin at our honour off Hampton-court, the last day of September 1634.

Lykwayes tua seuerall lettres frome his majestie in fauors of the said universitie, the one direct to the lords of Counsall and Sessioun, the uther to his majesties Aduocat, quherof the tennour followes:—Session, right, etc. Wheras humble remonstrance hath bein made to ws in behalff of the universitie of Old Aberdeine, that dyvers lands, houses, tythes, annuities, and uther things dedicated therunto ar either uninstlie withholdin frome them or they defraudit in not receaving the due and tymelie benefite therof, quhairby they doe not onlie suffer by want of what is justlie dew unto them, but that if tymelie remeadye be not prouydit the said universitie will wholie decay. For recoverie of which things in a legall manner, they ar to intent action in law befoir yow. To the end they be not distracted from ther studies and exercises of their severall functiones by attending upon your judicatorie, which is far distant frome them, and that our royall intentioun may tak effect in sieing that and all uther seminaries of learnyng within that our kingdome to floorische, we are heirby pleased to recommend unto yow in a serious and effectual maner, that frome tyme to tyme as anie suche action of their sall coune befoir yow, iustice be administred thairin with als much diligence and conveniencie unto thame as can be affoordit by the lawis of that our kingdome, which we sall tak as verie good and acceptable seryyce done unto ws. Givin at our honnour of Hamptoune the last day of September 1634. Aduocat. Trustie etc. We haueing, upon verie good considerationes, writtin to our Sessioun that speidie justice be administred in onie action that sall coune befoir them touching the reduceing of suche

lands, houssis, rentis, tythes, and annuities as ar uniustlie withholdin frome the universitie of Old Aberdeine, or of suche rentis and dewteis [as] ar not deulie and tymlie payit unto thame, as by the inclosit coppie of our letter ye will perceave: Our pleasure is, and we do heirby will and requyre yow to compeir and concur with thame in all suche actiones of theiris as may tend to the aduancement and floorishing of that universitie, and to that effect that ye use your best indeauours that all thair laufull causses may be caried for thair best aduantage, and with the least delay trouble or charge it may be, that no occasion be givin of distracting thame frome thair studies and exercises of thair seuerall functiones, which we will tak as acceptable servyce done unto ws. From our honnour of Hamptoun court the last day of September 1634. Lykwayes the said doctour Gordoune delyuerit ane letter frome the said doctour Williame Dauidsoune, direct to the rectour of the said universitie, of the tennour following:—Right worshipfull: I esteime myselff [so] muche honored to be imployit in so worthey and generall a causs by your selff, and in the name of the rest of your colligis, that I sall not faill to seik all possible moyanes to fauorize your most just and worthie petitioun. Yesternight I resauit your letters, and to-day I went with some of my freinds to the rectour of the universitie, to quhome I representit how honorabill and important your sute was to the renovne of the universite; and how sensible they sould be to furnische yow all moyans possible for the intertaining of your richts. Quho ansuerit me verie fauorablie, and protestit that he will do his powar; esteiming for honour that yow wald imploy him concerning that subiect. But fearing to detein doctor Gordoune to long at Lundon, by their aduyce I send yow their priviledges in compend; and if yow neid any moir, they haue promised to lat anie man be me imployit copie ther registers, the quhilks ar bigger than anie gryt byble. Gif then yow neid anie forder of my helpe let me know, and yow shal be assurit that nather lake of freinds nor paine nor expenssis sall gainstand your most iust desire: being to yow all, and to your worship in particular, richt worshipfull. From Paris this 15 Sept., stilo nouo 1634. Your most humble servant and lowing freind Williame Dauidson. And with the said letter ane printed book in Frenche languadge intituled Priuileges de l Universite de Paris etc. Upon all the quhilkis premissis the chancellar, rectour, visitouris, and memberis foirsaidis did approve the said doctor Williame Gordon for his diligence and faithfulnes in the commissioun and imployment foirsaid.

The said day, the chancellar, visitouris, and members forsaidis ordanit the said rector, in name of the said universitie of Aberdein, to writ a letter to the rectour of the universitie of Paris to rander to him and that universitie heartie thanks for ther kyndlie ansuer and loving correspondence, and to exhort thame to continew therin in all tyme comeing, with promeis of all mutuall deutie frome this universitie; and to wryt another letter to the said doctour W. Dauidsoune, thanking him for his lowe and paines in the erand forsaid; and giving him commissioun and powar, in name of this universitie of Aberdeine, for to caus subscryve ane autentik copie of the evidentis and registers of the universitie of Paris concerning their conservatorie jurisdictioun priviledges and immunities, and to bestow therupoun tua hundreth franks or therby, if it may not be had cheaper. Quhilkis whole ordinances and statutis forsaidis the forsaidis members and visitouris hawe subscrivit with thair handis, viz. all the actis and ordinances of this visitatioune, quhilk begane the fourt day of November M vi^c thirtie-four yeirs.

Tertia visitatio, 2 Junii 1635.

Sessio 2. 5 Junii. The said day, the reference maid to the chancellar in the last visitatioune concerning the degree of bachalaurie of new renewit, and still referrit to the chancellar.

The said day, by testificatioune of the subprincipall grammarian and regentis, it wes fund that the principall haid read the lawes, and exhorted to doe the lyk in tyme cumming.

12 June 1635.

The said day, the lawes of the colledge being produced and sichted, it wes thocht meitt be the rector and members forsaidis, that the principall sall drawe thame wp in mundo in ane more perfect forme, and present the same, togidder with the nott of ordinarie courssis of studies for ewerie class in the colledge, appoyntit to be taught for the space of four yeiris, and that betuixt and the first of August nixt; that all, both lawes and courss of studies forsaidis, may be cognoseed and ratified, and put in the registre ad perpetuam rei memoriam.

Att the Bischopes pallace of Aberdeine, in sessione tertia, the second of Februar 1637, conveinit my lord bischope, chancellour, rector, doctor Guild and doctor Dwn assessouris, doctor Leslie principall, canonist, mediciner, subprincipall, grammarian, cantor, members, and thrie regentis. Reliqui absentes.

The chancellour rector and memberis conveinit electit and choosit doctor William Gordoun commissioner for obedience of the counsellis lettre, for giwing informatioune for all that concernis the colledge and universitie.

The memberis convenit appoyntit the rector principall and doctour Gordoun to drawe upe the particular ansuer to the counsellis lettre withe the forme of the commission, and to present the samen to my lord bischope; to the effect, eftir his lordship hes considderit the samen, the saidis articles ansueres and commissione may be authorized subscrywed and delywered to the said commissioner, and that to be done the morne befor twa efter nwne.

At the Bischopes pallace, the fyft day of June 1637 yeiris, convenit the chancellour rector and his assessouris, canonist, mediciner, subprincipall, cantor, grammarian, and regentis, for cognition tryell and remeiding of thinges perteining to the universitie.

The said day, it is appoyntit that doctor Guild and doctor Ross sall commoun withe the principall anent his cariage, and to report his ansuer the aught of June instant at eftirnoone, and as salbe thought meit thereftir summondis salbe direct or nought againes the said principall, in sic maner as accordis, for rectificatione of his said cariage, and in uther sic maner as my lord chancellour rector and assessoris sall deuyse.

This day, the regentis gave in supplicatioune for augmentatioune of thair stipendis, quhilk wes continowit to the nixt meiting, to be then ansuerit.

23 June 1637.

The said day, doctor Alexander Scrogie rector of the universitie the memberis and assessouris forsaid receawit doctor Arthour Johnstoun doctor of medicin, one of his sacred majesties medicineris, within the bosome of the said universitie, by giwing him the right hand of fellowschipe, and incor-

porating him in the facultie of medicin therin; who being personallie present, gawe his oathe to giue his true and upright aduyse in their affaires, as he salbe requyrit; and hawe ordanit this present record therof to be registrat in this buik, and he immatriculat in the said universitie.

The said day, doctor Alexander Scrogie present rector demittit his office of rectorschipe; whairwpon the memberis and assessouris forsaidis procedit to ane new election, and electit nominat and choosit the said doctor Arthour Jhonstoun rector of the said universitie, from the dait of thir presentis to the 24 day of Junii 1638 yeiris. Whilk office of rectorschipe the said doctour Arthour Johnstoune, personallie present, acceptit in and upon him, and gawe his oathe de fideli administratione etc.

The whilk day, the said doctor Alexander Scrogie lait rector delyuerit the copie of the fundatione of the said universitie and colledge to the present electit rector, the inventar of the writtis of the said colledge, ane buik with this inscriptione, PLENISCHING, RENTALL, AND ASSIGNATIOUN OF STIPENDS, withe some registrat discharges, and ane catologue of the buikis of the kingis colledge of Aberdeine, withe some particular actis in the beginning of the said buik. As for the kingis majesties commissioun, the lait rector declairit he haid delyuerit the samen to doctor William Gordoun.

Tent Octobris, 1637, the memberis convined ut supra, except doctor Gordoun and Mr. James Sandelandis.

Instrumentis takin againes doctour Gordoun and Mr. James Sandilandis be the memberis for thair not compeirance and contumacie, being lauffullie warnit to the meiting.

11 October, 1637.

Doctor Gordoun commoun procuratour presentit and producit his accomptis, and delyuerit the samen to the auditouris to be revisit and reportit primo quoque tempore.

The memberis being convined all ane, acceptand Mr. James Sandelandis, desyrit doctor Gordoun to demit, to the effect cours might be takin with the commoun procuratioun; quhilk doctor Gordoun ansuerit that, ad-

hering to his declinatour of the present rector his judgement and pour. that notwithstanding, at the chancellaris desyre, he wes content to remowe. But as to the electioune of ane new commoun procuratour, he protestit againes that, till his comptes sould be reuisit aprowin, and the super expenssis repeyit to him, according to the claus of his letter of procuratioun; quhilk being don, he wes content to renunce all sick office of procuratioun, and proceid to ane new electioun. And in respect of the said doctour Gordoun his refusall to renunce, the rector tuik instrument, and protestit that the memberis wald meit amonges thamselfis, and proceid in the said electioun of ane commoun procuratour as they thought expedient, and in the meintyme offeris to find the said doctor Gordoun sufficient securitie for sick super expensis as sould be found restand to him, and that befoir any new commoun procuratour sould mell with any rentis of the colledge; quhilk the said doctor Gordoun exceptit againes in respect of the ansuer forsaid, and wes willing to tak redie moneyes, conforme to the claus of the letter of procuratioun, and protestit contra all new electioun; and thairwpoun baith the parties tuik instrument.

The said day, the memberis, convined for the maist pairt, electit and chuisit Mr. Johne Lundie commoun procuratour from Michalmes 1637 last, till Michalmes nixt 1638, to all the colledge effaires ad lites quam ad negotia, wpoun provisioun that he sould haue no pouer to mell or intromet with any of the colledge rentes untill the tyme doctor Gordoun, last commoun procuratour, be sufficientlie securit or peyit of sick super expenssis as sall be fund restand to him at the futt of his comptes of his commoun procuratioun; and the said Mr. Johne Lundie fand Mr. Alexander Reid his cautioner: quhilk Mr. Johne acceptit, gave his aith de fideli administratione, and obleist him to relive the said Mr. Alexander of his cautionerie forsaid.

6 November, 1637.

The said day, doctor William Gordoun, commoun procuratour, being demandit for delyuerie of the colledge euidentis, quhilk war takin furth be him in the colledge actiounes and effaires, the said doctour Gordoun promisit to delyuer the samen to my lord chancellar, betuixt and the tent of Nouember instant, to be keipit be his lordship quhill the said doctor Gordoun be satisfied and ramburst of the super expenssis of his commoun pro-

curatioun the last yeir, and the samen thaireftir to be put be his lordship in the colledge chartor kist, and the keyes to be delyuerit according to the auld accustumat forme; and it wes ordanit that sick evidentes as war not wnder the greatt seall sould be transumet, and in speciall the auld fundatioun of the colledge.

1 March, 1638.

The said day, it is ordanit be the chancellar, rector, and memberis forsaidis, that doctor William Gordoun bring with him, produce and delyuer within the said chancellaris pallace, the particular wreittis and evidentis following, viz., the auld fundatioun of the said colledge, the principall inventar of the evidentis of the said colledge, subscriuit be the principall of the said colledge, the said doctor Gordoun, Mr. James Sandelandis, and Mr. Johne Lundie, with the infeftment concerning the colledge, quhilk wes producit in proces againes James Cruikschank, and that wpoun Tyisday nixt, at tua efter noon peremptorlie. The said doctor Gordoun, personallie present, declarit anent the said fundatioun that he wald not produce the samen at the said tyme, but that the samen sould be producit befoir the lordis commissioneris visitouris, that the samen might be put in tuto and in saiff keiping be thair lordschips advyce; and the chancellar haueing comandit him to performe the premisses, he refuisit to doe the samen.

At the bischopes pallace of Old Aberdeine, the tuentie day of Apryll 1638 yeris, convenit my lord bischope chanceller, doctor Johnstoun rector, doctor Scrogie assessor, the principall, supprincipall, Mr. Johne Lundie grammarian, cantor, Mr. Alexander Gardyne, Mr. Robert Ogiluie, and Mr. Alexander Middiltoun regentes.

My lord chanceller and remanent memberis ordaines Mr. Johne Lundie commoun procuratour to pay to Mr. Dauid Leiche supprincipall the soume of fourtie pundis for his expenssis and deburseméntis in Edinburgh in October last, send southe be the memberis to delyuer his majesties lettre to my lord chanceller of Scotland and remanent commissioneris appoyntit for visitatioun of universities, and for reporting the said lettre extractit under the clerkis hand, withe the saidis commissioneris thair lettre to the lordis subcommissioneris.

The said day, it is fund that doctor Johnstoun rector gate from doctor Broad, for his graduatioun in medicine, the soume of thrie scoir tuelff pundis, quherwithe he coft Galenis warks in sex tomes, broght hame from France be Paull Collinsone mercheand, now put in the librarie. Quhilk buikis cost in France fourscoir fyftein pundis sextein schillingis; swa that the said doctor Johnstoun is supra expendit in the soume of tuentie-thrie pundis sextein schillingis, conforme to the mercheand bill. Quhilk soume the memberis ordaines the commoun procuratour to pey to doctour Johnstoun primo quoque tempore, with ane dollour giwen to ane post; quhilk soume sall be refoundit to the colledge aff off the first gratuitie that salbe gottin of any graduate in the facultie of medicine.

At the bischopis pallace of Aberdeine, the last day of Apryll 1638 yeris, convenit my lord bischope chanceller, doctor Johnstoun rector, principall, canonist, civilist, mediciner, grammarian, Mr. Robert Ogiluie regent, Mr. Alexander Middeltoun and Mr. Alexander Gardyne regentis, Mr. Gilbert Ross cantor.

The said day, my lord chanceller rector and remanent memberis convenit declairit Mr. Dauid Leiche supprincipall his place of supprincipallschipe vacand throw his transportatioun to the kirk of Ellon, and service of the cure of the samen; withe this provisioune, that it salbe leisume to the said Mr. Dauid to graduate his present scolleris at Lambes nixt, and to bruik his chalmer and benefeit of the table in the said colledge till Lambes nixt as said is; and withe provisione that the said Mr. Dauid dimitt his said supprincipallschipe upon the conditiones forsaidis.

The said day, be pluralitie of voyces, Mr. Alexander Gardyn advocate, Mr. Thomas Lillie commissar clerk writter, Mr. Alexander Scrogy younger student Aberdonensis, and Mr. Gilbert Ross cantor ar chosine nationall procurators be the memberis for choosing ane supprincipall in respect of the vacancie forsaid; quha gaue their oathes de fideli administratione.

The said day, the rector nationall procuratoris and memberis abone writtin for the maist pairt nominat electit and presentit to ane reuerend father, my lord chanceller, Mr. Robert Ogiluie to be supprincipall in place of Mr. Dauid Leeche last supprincipall, now transportit to the kirke of

Elloun; quhome the said reverend father chanceller instantlie admittet, and tuik his oathe solemplie sworne conforme to the fundatioune of the colledge: quha solemlie sucir conformiter, and instantlie, off his awin consent, declairit his place of regenting vacand, in respect of his acceptatioun of the place of supprincipallschipe.

Convenit Mr. Robert Ogiluie supprincipall, Mr. Johne Lundie grammarian, Mr. James Sandilandes canonist, Mr. Alexander Middeltoun and Mr. Alexander Gardyne regentis, quha all in ane voyce nominatt and presentit to the principall Mr. Alexander Scrogie younger student of theologie, to be tryit iff he be fand worthie, to be regent in place of Mr. Robert Ogiluie.

15 June 1638.

The said day, the said memberis hauing desyrit Mr. William More dean of gild of Aberdeine, George Pyper wright and plumbear, and Johne Porter wright, to sight the warkis of the colledge, they visite the warkis and gaue ther judgement in maner following:—Imprimis, they found ruiff of the kirk, for ought they can persaue, sufficient, except it be in sylling and sarking.

Secundo, they find it needfull that the southe syde of the kirke be tirrit, and of new theikit with leid, from the litle steipill to the east gavill of the kirk; and the litle stipill itself bothe theikit with leid and repairit in the timber wark.

Thirdlie, they find that the haill soll of the bake batalling and sputtis of leid of the kirk be all lifted, of new casting and laid againe; and the sputtis maid in the maist convenient forme for saiftie of the warke, and the haill battalling rightit and helpit be measone warke.

Quarto, they find, for water thighting the librarie, that the mantling caike be taken aff and inlargit, and cleittis put under the lang caikes for highting of them, all of leid.

Quinto, they find the steipill head suld be ruiffit and theikit with leid, avisand quither or no it suld be a platt, or a upstanding ruiff as abefoir.

Sexto, they find that the haill soll of leid of the battelling of the hall suld be lifted, of new casten and layde again, and the sputtis rightit and reformit for water thighting of the warke, and some faultes of the rest of the lead warke of the hall mendit and helpit, and ane battalling abone the sputtis.

Septimo, they find that the midmungyeallis suld be renewit of the great window of the hall, becaus all decayit.

Octauo, they find that the whole warke of the colledge theikit with sklait suld be new sklaittit, and the foirstaires new ruiffit and sklaittit.

22 June, 1638.

The chanceller, rector, assessouris and memberis, haue ordanit the principall in all tyme comming to continow till obtemper the act of the last generall visitatioun in teaching twa lessones in the weike, ane therof of divinitie, ane wther of the Hebrewe tounge, altho he suld haue but twe or thrie auditouris, and to performe the rest inioynit to him be the said act.

The said day doctor Gordoun and Mr. James Sandilandis canonist, being laufullie warnit to this meiting, and not compeirand in prenam contumacie war found to haue neglectit all their charge and functione in teaching their lessones since the last generall visitatioune, and long befoir.

25 June, 1638.

The said day, the rector renowit to be censurit, was approwin fullie to haue dischargit himselfe faithfullie in the office of rectorschipe. Doctor Arthour Johnstoun rector, dimittit his office therof, and layde doune the copie of the auld fundatioun, the key of the librarie, rentall booke, and catologue of the bookis. The memberis forsaidis electit doctor Alexander Ross rector to the 24 of Junii nixt, 1639, quha acceptit the said office, and gaue his aithe de fideli administratione. The said day, the rector and memberis forsaid electit doctor William Gwyld deane of the facultie of theologie, doctor Patrik Dwn deane of the facultie of medicine, Mr. Robert Ogiluie supprincipall deane of the facultie of philosophie; quha gawe their oathes de fideli administratione. Mr. James Sandilandis deane of facultie of the lawes.

The rector and memberis haue chosine doctor Alexander Scrogie, doctor Johnstoun, doctor Barroun, and doctor Dwn, assessouris to the 24 of Junii nixt; quha gaue ther oathes de fideli administratione.

In the visitatioun of the kinges colledge of the universitie of Aberdeine, laufullie indicted be my lord bischope of Aberdeine, chanceller of the said universitie, rector, assessouris, maisteris, and memberis of the samen, hot ins within the said colledge, wpon the twentie-sewint day of December.

the yeir of God M vi^c threttie-aught yeris, and off our soveraigne lordis reigne CHARLES, by the grace of God, king of Great Brittaine, France, and Ireland, defender of the faithe, the fourteint yeir, convenit the reverend colledgiatt memberis following, thay ar to say, Mr. Alexander Ross doctor of divinitie, ane of the ordiner ministeris of Godis word at Aberdeine, rector of the said universitie; Mr. Robert Barroun, doctor and professor of divinitie in Aberdeine; Mr. Alexander Scrogie, doctor of divinitie and minister of Godis word at St. Machar kirk of Old Aberdeine; and Mr. Arthour Johnstoun, doctor of phisicke, three of the assessouris; Mr. William Leslie, doctor of divinitie, principall of the said colledge; Mr. James Sandilandes, canonist; Mr. William Gordoune, doctor of medicine, mediciner; Mr. Robert Ogiluie, supprincipall; Mr. Johne Lundie, grammarian; Mr. Alexander Midletoun, Mr. Alexander Gardyne, and Mr. Alexander Scrogie, younger regent; Mr. Gilbert Ross, cantor, and Patrick Innes, sacrist, maisteris and memberis of the samen colledge, withe Mr. Alexander Reid, notter publict, ther clerk.

Sessione prima.

The said day and place, anent the tryell of the said Mr. Johne Lundie, his alledgit commissione or power of agentrie to the generall assemblie of the kirk of Scotland, haldin at Glasgow the tuentie-ane of November, 1638 yeiris, and his procedor therin. The rector, assessouris, principall, maisteris, and memberis forsaidis, demanded first the saidis Mr. James Sandilandis canonist, Mr. William Gordoune mediciner, and Mr. Gilbert Ross cantor, if they did put their hand, or give any commissione or power of agentrie to the said Mr. Johne Lundie; quha ansuerit they nather heard nor put their hand to any suche commissione or power; and in significatioun therof now as then, and then as now, they did disclaime all suche commissione or power. Secondlie, the said Mr. William Leslie principall, Mr. Robert Ogiluie supprincipall, Mr. Alexander Midletoune, Mr. Alexander Gardyne and Mr. Alexander Scrogie younger regentis, being likwayes demanded iff they haid giwen any such commissione or power, they ansuered they acknowledgit that they haid giwen under their hand ane commissione or power of agenting, quherof the tenor followis:—We, principall and remanent maisteris and memberis of the kingis colledge of Auld Aberdein under subscryweris, hawe nominate elected and appoynted Mr. Johne Lundie humanist and commoun procuratour of the said colledge, our werie

lawfull and onlie commissioner to the generall assemblie of the kirk of Scotland, which is to be holdin and begyn at Glasgow the tuentie-ane of this instant monethe of November, giwing and granting to the said Mr. John, as our commissioner and agent, our full power to compeir befoir the said assemblie to present our humble supplicatioun, to solist and attend the ansuer therto, and generally to urge agent and prosecute the affaires and business of the said colledge withe and befoir the said assemblie, according to the tenor of our said supplicatioun, and of the instructiones giwen by ws to him in wreitt. By whilke commissione, they declared in his presence that they gawe him no warrand nather to sitt voyce nor treate of affaires in assemblie, neither beares their warrand any suche power, but onlie ane bear power of agenting as said is. Thirdlie, the saide Mr. Johne Lundie being demanded of his procedour, and why he haid sitten voyced and treated of affaires in assemblie, by and beyond the limittis and power giwen to him, ansuered and confessit that the giweris of the said commissione or power at the granting theroff declarit that they did not send him, nor gaue him warrand, to sitt voice or treate in assemblie, and that he satt and voyced in assemblie becaus that the assemblie allowed his commissioun. Being forder demanded upon what reasoun he satt and stayed in assemblie, efter his majesties commissioner in assemblie and his majesties proclamatioun at the croce of Glasgow hade discharged the said assemblie and all the procedour therof, ansuered he stayed efter the proclamatioun for thrie reasones; first, becaus he knew nothing of the said proclamatioun as he alledgit; Secondlie, becaus he sawe mony of noblemen counselleris come in to the assemblie man be man; thirdlie, becaus he came for doing of particular affaires of the colledge quhilk he haid not endit. The rector assessouris maisteris and memberis forsaidis, efter remowing of the said Mr. Johne Lundie, haweing tane the premisses to thair consideratioun, deiplie pondering and weying the sequellis thairof, and recalling the said Mr. Johne; and he compeirand personallie, they all in one voyce findes declaires and decernes that the said Mr. Johne Lundie hes transgrest the poyntis of the said commissione and power of agentrie, and therfor they all in one voyce disclaimit and disallowed the said Mr. Johne Lundie his sitting voyceing stayinge or treating of materis in the said assemblie, as not warrandit be the commissione or power forsaid; and in speciall, all that he did efter the dischairge of the said assemblie and his majesties proclamatioun, withe all

that hes followit or may followe therwpone; and solemlie protestit in the meane tyme, that in caice any danger suld incurre therthrow, that the colledge and memberis therof suld be frie of the same, and of the kingis majesties wraithe theranent. Wpon the whilkis haill premisses the rector forsaid tuike instrument.

The memberis, of aue consent, ar content to hald their meittingis in the rectoris hous during the tyme of his infirmitie.

The censure towardes the giweris of the commissione and Mr. Johne Lundie referrit to the nixt meitting. The canonist and medicineris protestatione referrit to the next meitting.

At a meeting in the Newtoune of Aberdeine, the auchteint of October, M vi^c threttie-nyne yeiris, in the rectoris hous, wher war present the rector, Mr. Dauid Lyndsay minister at Balheluies, directed from the committie, doctor Gordoun physician, Mr. James Sandilandis canonist, Mr. Johne Lundie grammarian, Mr. Robert Ogilvie supprincipall, Mr. Alexander Gardyne, and Mr. Alexander Midletoune regentes.

The said day, in regaird of the vacaucie of the place of regencie, of the third classe, by the deprivatioun of Mr. Alexander Scrogie by the committie from the generall assemblie; till the said place suld be provydit by a regent to the said classe, it was thought guid that Mr. Alexander Gardyne sould teache the said thrid classe, and attend theron, as he did on his owen proper classe, till the committie sitt, appoynted be the generall assemblie at Edinburgh to be holden at Aberdeine for visiting the said universitie; whiche paines the said Mr. Alexander, for the gude of the said universitie, promised to wndergoe and performe faithfullie.

The said day, in respect it was considdered how miserablie ruinous the three transes of the colledge wer, it was also condissended by all that, deallis being a selling, half a hundrethe sould be bought presentlie, and the saids transes, with all dilligence, sould be repaired.

In like maner, in respect of the darkness of the commoun school, for making the samen more lightsome, pleasant, and commodious, it was condiscendit that a third window sould be maid out in the wast syd thairof, as

the rector dewysed, and the southe window in the gawell to be maid fairer by lawing the sol therof, and so making it larger in light.

Moreouer, it was ordanit by commoun consent, in like manner, that the librarie suld be visited by three of the number whom the rector did appoynt; as also the commoun procuratouris comptis, the writtis of the universitie likwise by D. Gordoun, mediciner, procuratour, the canonist, and supprincipall, and a faithfull report of all these to be made to the rector.

At the Kingis Colledge, the first day of Appryll 1640 yeris, convenit: Mr. William Guild rector, canonest, supprincipall, grammarian, doctor Patrik Dun doctor of medicine, and Mr. William Moir bailyie of Aberdeine, tua of the assessouris, Mr. Alexander Gardyne regent.

The rector assessouris and memberis haue electit and chosin Johne Barclay procuratour for the natioune of Angus, George Baird for the natioune of Murray, George Midiltoune for the nation of Mar, and Patrik Sandilandis for the natioune of Louthian, all studentis in the colledge, to the effect eftir specifeit; quhilkis nationall procuratouris accepit the said office in and wpone thame, and gave ther aithis de fideli administratione.

The said day, Mr. James Sandilandis canonist, personallie present, dimittit his office and chairge of the cannon law, to the effect the rector nationall procuratouris memberis and assessores being willing to change the said office of the cannon law, with the haill benefeit and proficitis therof to the professioune of the civill law, now waccand be dimissione of Mr. Roger Mowatt advocat, last civilist, in the persone of the said Mr. James, micht proceid to ane formall electioune. The quhilk dimissione wes maid be the said Mr. James wpone the speciall provisiones and conditiones following: To wit, that he be formallie and lawfullie presentit and admittit to the said office of civilist, and he prowydit to the haill profficittis and emolumentis quhilk abefoir appertenit to him as canonist, and is equall with the supprincipall or grammarian ther provisione; and lykwayis wpone conditione, that iff any question truble or molestatione suld arise in his peacabel bruiking of the said office and benefeitis and emolumentis foirsaid, that he sall have full access and regres to the said office of the cannon law, and haill benefeit and emolumentis thairoff, notwithstanding of his dimissione foirsaid, quherwnto thir presentis sall nowayis be prejudiciall; quhilkes conditiounes and

prowisiones forsaid the said rector and memberis acceptit and allowit. The assessouris nationall procuratouris and memberis forsaidis electit and choosit the said Mr. James Sandilandis professor of the civill law, with the fruitis and emolumentis foirsaidis, during his lyftyme; quha acceptit the said professioune in and wpone him wpone conditioune and provisioune foirsaid, and gave his aithe de fideli administratione.

The said day, the rector assessouris and memberis foirsaidis have decernit and ordanit that the present regentis sall have ther yeirlie stipendis augmentit according to the proportioune of the subprincipallis present stipend and auld fundatioune, viz., of new augmentatioune to ilk ane of them fourtie pundis money for elewin bollis wictuall convertit, tualff pundis silver, and tua bollis beir ipsa corpora, by and attour four bollis bear and fourtie-aucht, with thair buirdis auld stipendis, making in the haill the sowme of ane hundrethe pundis money and sex bollis beir, by ther buirdis foirsaidis; quhilk the commoun procuratour is ordanit to ansuer thame be assignatioune according to the accustumat forme, the silver at tua termes in the yeir, Mertimes and Witsonday yeirlie, be equall portiones, and the bear befoir Pashe yeirlie, begining the first yeris payment of the said stipend at Mertimes last and Witsonday nixt of the silver, and of the bear befoir Pashe nixt, and that for ther service as regentis from Michaelmes last to Michaelmes nixt.

At the Kingis Colledge of Abirdein, the tuentie-third day of Julii 1640 yeris, convenit the rector, Mr. James Sandilandis civilist, Mr. Johne Lundy grammarian, Mr. Alexander Midiltoune and Mr. Alexander Gardyne regentis.

The said day, the memberis convenit, all in ane voice, electit nominat and choosit doctor William Guild rector commissioner for the present generall inschewing assemblie, and ordaines ane commissione to be extendit heirwpone in forme as effeiris.

At the Kings Colledge of Aberdeine, the auchteint day of August, M vi^c and fourtie yeiris.

The quhilk day, doctor William Guild rector of the universitie of the said colledge, and minister of the brughe of Aberdeine, Mr. James Sandilandis civilist, Mr. Robert Ogilvie subprincipall, Mr. Johne Lundy humanist, Mr. Alexander Gardyne and Mr. Alexander Midiltoune regentis of the said colledge, and memberis thairoff, being convenit for electing of ane principall of the said universitie, now wakand be the deprivatioune of doctor William Leslie, last principall therof, in regaird of the absence of Mr. Alexander Reid, ordinar clerk of the said universitie, did choos Patrick Rankin, notar publict, to be clerk to this particular electioune; quha being personallie present, acceptit the said office in and wpone him, and gave his aithe de fideli administratione; and in takin heiroff the fornameit persones have subscrivit thir presentis with ther handis, and have ordained the same to be insert and registrat in the register, with the recordis of the said universitie. day yeir and place forsaid.

At the kingis colledge of Old Aberdein, the auchteint day of August, 1640 yeeris. The quhilk day doctor William Guild rector of the wniversitie of the said colledge, and minister of the brughe of Abirdein, Mr. James Sandilandis civilist, Mr. Robert Ogilvie subprincipall, Mr. Johne Lundy humanist, Mr. Alexander Middiltoune and Mr. Alexander Gardyne, now regentis of the said colledge and memberis theroff, being all personallie present conveined within the said colledge, and considdering that the principall of the said universitie hes waiked the space of auchteine monethis last bygaine, be the deprivatioune of doctor William Leslie, last principall, and no man presentit therto, and that it is now only incumbent to them to prowyd ane sufficient learned and qualified man for exerceising of that place; therfoir, conforme to the fundatioune of the said universitie publictlie red, lawis and practique of this realme, and to ane edict laufullie published warneing all pairties and persones havand entres to compeir this day and place to give thair woices and consentis, and also to heir and sie the foirsaid place sufficientlie prowydit, and ane sufficient learned qualified man chosin electit and installit principall of the said universitie, the fornameit rector and memberis, for the moir formall procedour in the said electioune

(eftir incalling wpone the name of God to bliss ther meitting and bussines in hand, and to direct aright), did nominat elect and choos for procuratouris for the natioumes eftir specifeit, to wit, Mr. James Sandilandis, commissar of Aberdeine, procuratour for the natioune of Louthian, Mr. William Dauidsone of Carny procuratour for the natioune of Angus, Mr. James Baird, advocat befoir the lordis of sessioune, for the natioune of Mar, and Mr. Patrick Chalmer, shireff-clerk of Abirdein, for the natioune of Murray, for woiceing and consenting to the said electioune; quha being all personallie present acceptit the said office in and wpone them, and gave thair aithes de fideli administratione; and thairwpone the said rector and memberis askit instrumentis. Thaireftir the fornameit memberis of the said wniversitie, and four procuratouris for the natiounes abone specifeit, all in ane woice, did elect nominat and choos doctor William Guild to be principall of the said universitie and colledge of Abirdein during all the dayis of his lyftyme, as the most sufficient learned and qualified man for exerceising of that place, with full powar to him to injoy and possess the said place, with all liberties priviledgis rentis casualities and wtheris quhatsumewer belonging therto, during the space forsaid, als frilie in all respectis as any principall of the said wniversitie ewer enjoyed at any tyme heirtofoir or can by richt enjoy. Lykas the said memberis of the said universitie, and procuratouris for the nationes abone mentionat, ordained thir presentis to be insert and registrat in the register with the recordis of the said universitie, therin to remain ad futuram rei memoriam; and in takin therof, they haue subscriuit the same with ther handis day yeir and place foirsaid.

Wpon Tuesday the 8th day of October 1640, Mr. Patrik Gordoun being nominat by the greatest pairt of the masteris, and after tryallis being found qualiefied, was presented and admitted to be regent in the said colledge.

At the Kingis Colledge of the wniversitie of Aberdein, the sexteint day of November M vi^c and fourtie yeiris, convenit doctor William Guild present rector and principall, doctor Patrik Dune and Mr. William Robertsone tua of the assessouris, Mr. James Sandilandis civilist, Mr. Robert Ogilvie subprincipall, and Mr. Johne Lundy grammarian.

The said (day), the rectoris assessouris and memberis foirsaidis electit

Mr. Alexander Midiltoune, Mr. Alexander Gardyne, Mr. Patrik Gordoune, and Mr. Robert Innes nationall procuratouris for choosing of ane rector this yeir; quha acceptit the said office, and gave thair aithis de fideli administratione.

The said day, Mr. William Guild doctor of divinitie, rector and principall of the said colledge, dimittit his place of rectorship. In regaird quheroff, the memberis assessouris and nationall procuratouris foirsaidis proceidit to the electioune of ane rector; and be pluralitie of woices electit nominat and choosit the said doctor William Guild rector of the said colledge and universitie, with the haill solemnities and dew obediences belonging therto, from Hallowmes 1640 till Hallowmes 1641 yeeris, and delyuerit to him the keyis of the librarie and chartour kist, the coppies of the fundatioune, of inventar of the writtis, of the inventar of the buikes, colledge plenessing, and colledge rentall; quha acceptit the said place in and wpone him, and gave his aith de fideli administratione.

The rector foirsaid, with consent of the memberis, electit and choosit doctor Dune, Mr. William Robertsone minister, Mr. Thomas Sandilandis commissar, and Mr. William Moir bailyie, assessouris for the said yeir.

The rector memberis and assessouris, and everie facultie be it self, have chossin ther deanes as followethe, viz.: Mr. William Robertsone deane of the facultie of divinitie, Mr. James Sandilandis for the lawis, doctor Dune for phisick, and Mr. Johne Lundy for philosophie; quha acceptit promittentes to be faithfull in thair chairge from Michaelmes 1640 till Michaelmes 1641 yeiris. Lykas the said doctor Patrik Dun, dean of the facultie of phisick forsaid, protestit that the medicineris place, now waccant throw the deceiss of wmquhill Mr. William Gordoune, last professor therof, suld be filled with ane professor with diligence; and for that effect desyrit the memberis to serue programes at all places neidfull and usuall, quhilk iff they refuiss to doe, he wald acquant hier powaris therwith; quherwpone he askit instrumentis.

In the visitatioun of the Kingis Colledge of Aberdein, haldin upoun the fourteint day of Junii, 1641 yeiris, be doctor William Guild rector and principall, with Mr. Thomas Sandelandis commissar, Mr. William Moir professor of mathematicks in Aberdeine, Mr. Williame Robertsone minister in Aberdeine, assessouris to him; doctor Dun being absent, an

uther of the assessouris. Thairto convenit Mr. James Sandelandis civilist, Mr. Alexander Middiltoun supprincipall, Mr. Jhone Lundie grammarian, Mr. Alexander Gardyne, Mr. Patrik Gordoun, and Mr. William Rait regentis.

The said day, Mr. James Sandelandis civilist, being removit to be censurit, was approvin be the rector, assessouris, and haill memberis in his lyff, conversatioun, and doctrine, conforme to the fundatioun, and wes desyrit to mack his actuall residence with thame with all dilligence.

The said Mr. Jhone Lundie grammarian, being removit to be censurit, wes approvine be all in his lyif and conversatioun and doctrine, conforme to the fundatioun.

The said day, Mr. Alexander Middiltoun supprincipall, Mr. Alexander Gardyne regent, Mr. Patrick Gordoun and Mr. William Rait lykwayis regentis, being severallie removit to be censurit, war approvin be all in ther lyffis, conversatiounes, and doctrine, according to ther severall charges and functiones, conforme to the fundatioun.

The said day, the principall being removit to be censurit be the memberis and assessouris, was approvin be all in his lyiff, conversatioun, doctrine, ouersicht of the fabrick, and all uther his chardge, conforme to the fundatioun, and wes desyrit to receid with tham with all possible dilligence.

At the Kingis Colledge of Aberdein, the sex day of Januarii, 1643 yeiris, be speciall indictioun of the rector, convenit the reverend memberis following:—doctor William Guild rector of king Charles universitie, and principall of the said colledge, Mr. James Sandilandis civilist, Mr. Alexander Middiltoun subprincipall, Mr. Jhone Lundie grammarian, Mr. Alexander Gardyn, Mr. Patrick Gordoun, and Mr. George Middiltoun regentis, memberis of the said colledge; reliqui absentes, viz., D. Patrik Dun principall of colledge Marschall, with the regentis theroff, and Mr. William Moir professor of mathematikes, ther member of the said colledge Marschall warnit be Patrick Innes bedall to the universitie, at the rectouris speciall directioun.

The said day, the rector, principall, and memberis forsaidis convenit, understanding that, be the fundatioun of the said universitie, the office

of chancellar of the said universitie and dignitie therof belongit and consistit in the persones of the pretendit bischopes of Aberdein, and that the name office dignitie and place of the saidis bischopes ar be the lawes of this kingdom abolished and extinct; and considering that it is verie necessar, be the said fundatioun, and for preservatioun of the liberties of the said universitie, comprehending the said kingis colledge of Aberdein and colledge Marschall, that ther be ane honorable and fit persoun elected nominat and choosine: Therfor the rector, principall, and haill members forsaidis convenit, all in on voice, efter dew and matur deliberatioun have nominat elected and chosine, and be thir presentis nominatis electis and chooses, ane noble and mightie marques, George marques of Huntlie, erle Enzie, lord Gordoun and Badzienoche, etc., to be chancellar of the said universitie, callit kyng Charles universitie and colledges theroff forsaidis, and haill appendices of the samen, and electis nominatis and choosis his lordship to the haill dignities honouris liberties and priviledges, that hes concerned or presentlie concernes the said office of chancellarie of the said universitie, conforme to the fundatioun forsaid; and ordained the samen electioun to induir during the pleasur of the said rector, principall, and members forsaidis; ordaining lykwayis thir presenttis to be insert and registrat in the universitie regester ad futuram rei memoriam, and actes and instrumentis to be extendit heirupoun in forme as effeiris.

The said day, the rector, principall, and members forsaidis have ordained the office of porter within the kingis colledge of Aberdein, wnder the sanctioun following, to be registrat in the said colledge regester, to have the strynth of ane act in tyme cumming; quherof the temour followeth:—

The office of the porter within the Kingis Colledge of Old Aberdein.

1. He shall attend the gate at all tymes, customable and ordinarie.
2. He shall ring the bells at the tymes appoynted.
3. He shall lock the colledge gat at nyne at nicht, and oppen the samen at fyve in the morning.
4. He shall sueip the scoollis and publict houses tuiss evrie weik, and keip clein the closs, the staires, and chamberis.
5. He shall attend the colledge for saving the fabrick, both in tyme of play and vacancie; and if any part therof be vrongit or brokin, he shall doe his best to try the doers therof, and give tymlie advertisment to the principall or hepdomadar regent.

6. He shall permitt no scholler to goe forth at the yeat at tymes apointed for scoolis or studies, without the masteris licience, of quhom he sall first inquyre.

7. He shall suffer no children to enter within the yeat, or play within the closs at any tyme, or any to stand neir the yeat to mack urine.

8. That within his ludge no conventicle of schollaris be.

9. He shall build on the fyr in the common hall in vinter, and mak the badis in the severall chamberis, and shall lay no ashes under the stair nor in any part of the closs in any caice quhatsomevir.

10. He shall serve the bursseris at table, and be redie at all occasions, as on to help, quhen any thing is doing in or about the colledge.

11. Last, he shall be obedient to the principall and maisters, and show himselff respective to evrie on of them in all kynd of dew reverence; quherin if he faill, or in any of the preceiding pointis, for the first fault he shall pay halff ane dollour, for the nixt he shall pay ane dollour, and for the thrid ether a dolour or els deprivatioun, as the principall and maisters shall think expedient.

In the visitatioun of the Kingis Colledge of Aberdein, holdin the twantie-third of November M vi^c fourtie-thrie yeires, conveinit the reuerendis following, viz., D. William Guild principall, and Mr. James Sandilandis civilist, Mr. Alexander Middiltoun supprincipall, Mr. Johne Lundie grammarian, Mr. Alexander Gardyne Mr. Patrik Gordoun and Mr. George Middiltoun regentis, and Mr. William Robertsoun minister, ane of the assessouris.

This day being appoyntit for the rectorall visitatioun, and the said Mr. James Sandelandis haveing gottin ordour to give adverteisment of the said dyat to D. Patrik Dun principall of colledge Marishall, and rest of the memberis thairof, to be present thairat, the said Mr. James Sandelandis maid his report, that D. Dunn declairit for himself, and in name of the rest, that they war not as yitt resoluit with thair patronis concerning the unioun of the colledgis, and of certain uther doubtis; in respect quhairof, the memberis forsaidis proceidit to the said visitatioun.

The said day, Mr. James Sandelandis civilist, Mr. Alexander Middiltoun supprincipall, Mr. Johne Lundie grammarian, Messrs Alexander Gardin

Patrik Gordoun and George Middiltoun regentis, being removit and censurit in thair lyifis and conversatioun doctrin and disciplin, war approvin be universall consent in thair severall functions according to thair stationes.

The said day, the said D. William Guild principall and rector, being removit and censurit, with uniforme consent was approvin in the haill poyntis of his charge and calling.

The said D. Williame Guild rector and principall of the said colledge dimittit his place of rectorshippe; in regard quhairof, the memberis and assessour forsaid proceidit to the electioun of ane rector; and be pluralitie of voices electit nominat and chuisit the said D. Williame Guild principall of the kingis colledge rector of king Charlis universitie of Aberdein, comprehending the said kingis colledge and Marshaill colledge, from the first of November 1643 last bypast to the first of November 1644, with the haill solemnities and dew obediences belonging therto; and delyuerit to him the keyis of the liberarie and charter kist, the coppies of the fundatiounes, the inventar of the writtis, the inventaris of the buikes and colledge plenishing and colledge rentall; quha acceptit the said place in and upone him, and gave his aith de fideli administratione.

The said day, the rector forsaid, with consent of the memberis forsaidis, electit and chusit Mr. William Strauchin Mr. William Robertsone ministeris, Mr. Thomas Sandelandis commissar, and Mr. William Raitt in Old Aberdein, assessouris to the rector for the said yeir.

The rector memberis assessouris, and everie facultie be itself, have choosine thair deanes as followes, viz., Mr. Dauid Lindsay persone of Balhalvies deane of the facultie of divinitie, Mr. James Sandelandis younger commissar for the lawes, D. Patrik Dun deane of the facultie of phisick, and Mr. Patrik Gordoun deane of the facultie of airtis.

At the Kingis Colledge of Old Aberdein, the seventh of October 1644, the whole in the fornamed act being present.

The said day, the principall produced the ordours and overtouris of the late generall assemblie in Maye last, ordained to be observed in all schoollis and colledges within this kingdome, subscrived be the clerk, whiche war read and intimated, and wer ordained to be registrat as followes:—

Ordours and overtures for advancement of learneing and good order in grammer schoollis and colledges.

1. That ane Latin grammar and rudimentis thairof be taught in all schoollis, and that be a directorie agried wpone, quhich, so farr as may be. all schoolmasteris sall follow; and that the parliament be supplicat to grant a commissione for that effect.

2. That for the remeid of the great decay of poesie, and of abilitie to mak verse, and in respect of the commone ignorance of prosodie, no schoolmaister be admitted to teach a grammer schoole in burghes or other considerable paroches but such as, after examinatione, sall be fund skillfull in the Latine tongue, not onlie for prose bot also for verse, and that after other tryallis to be maid by the ministeris and otheris deput by the sessione towne and paroche for this effect, that he be also approven by the presbyterie.

3. That everie schoole be visited tuise in the yeir by the visitoris appointed by the magistrates ministeris and sessione of everie towne and paroche, and by the commissionaris of the universities quher universities are, and of the presbyterie, that both the fidelitie and diligence of the masteris and the profiteing of the scholleris may be tryed and censured; and that the said visitoris have a speciall caire that the said schoolemasteris be not distracted by no other imploymentis, quhich may divert them from their diligent attendance wpone their calling.

4. That neither the Greek language nor logick nor anie pairt of philosophie be taught in anie grammar schoole or privat place within this kingdome to young scholleris, quho thaireftir are to enter to the colledge, wnles it be for a preparatione to thair entrie thair; and notwithstanding of anie progresse that may pretend to have beine made privatlie in these studies, yit in the colledge they sall enter to the lowest classe, callit the bajane classe, and proceid orderlie through the rest of the classes so long as they remaine in the colledge.

5. That none be admitted to enter a student in anie colledge, wnles after tryall he be abill to mak a congruous theame in Latine, or at leist being admonisched of his error can reddilie schow how to correct the same.

6. That none be promoved from anie inferiour classe to ane superiour, wnles he be found worthie and to have sufficientlie profited, otherwayes that he be ordained not to ascend with his condisciples; and if he be a burser

that he losse his burse; and namelie it is to be required that these quho ar taught in Aristottle be found well informed in his text, and be abill to repeat in Greik and wndirstand his quhole definitiones divisiones and principall preceptis so farre as they have proceided.

7. Because it is a disgrace to learneing, a hindrance to trades and other callinges, and ane abuse hurtfull to the publike, that such as are ignorant and wnworthie be honoured with ane degrie or publik testimonie of learneing; that thairfoire such tryall be takin of studentis, speciallie of magistrandis, as these quho are fund wnworthie be not admitted to the degrie and honour of masteris.

8. That quhosoever enteris to anie colledge sall goe orderlie through the classes dureing his remaining in the colledge, and that none be suffered to overleape a classe, nor to receive the degrie of masteris before his ordinarie course be ended, wnlesse be publik and ordinar examinationes he be found equall in learneing to the best or most pairt of that classe to quhich he desyres to ascend or quho ar to be graduat, and also that thair be found other pregnant reasones to move the facultie of airtes to condiscend thairto.

9. That none quho have entred to anie colledge for tryall or studie be admitted to another colledge without the testimoniall of the masteris of that colledge quhairin he entered first, both concerneing his literature and ductifull behaviour so long as he remained thair, at leist wntill the masteris of that colledge from quhence he comes be tymlie advertised, that they may declaire gif they have anie thing laufull to be objected in the contrair; and speciallie that none be admitted promoved or receive degrie in anie colledge, first, quho was rejected in another colledge for his wnfitnes or wnworthines, or anie other cause repugnant to good order; 2. if he leive the colledge quher he was for eschewing of censure and chastising for anie fault committed by him; 3. if he leive the colledge because he was corrected or chastised, or for anie other wnjust quarrell or grudge against his masteris.

10. That none of these quho may be laufullie received in anie colledge eftir he was in another, be admitted to anie other classe bot to that quherin he was or suld have beine in the colledge from quhence he came.

11. That at the tyme of everie generall assemblie the commissionaris directed thairto from all the universities of this kingdome meit and consult togidder for the establishement and advancement of pietie in the schooles and universities thairin, and give ane accompt of thair diligence to the said assemblie, and be cairfull that a correspondence be keiped among the saids

universities, and so farr as is possibill ane wnformitie in good doctrine and good order.

Edinb. 11 Junii 1644.

The commissioners of the assembly recommends thes articles above written to be observed in universities colleges and schooles untill the nixt assemblie.

J. Ker.

At the Kings Colledge, the 13 of November 1646, in presence of Mr. David Lindsay rector, Mr. William Strachan Mr. William Douglas and Mr. William Robertson assessouris, as also of the principall civilist and remanent masteris and memberis of the said colledge.

The said [day], the rector and memberis fornamed, wpon a certain occasione, did ordain that in no tyme coming any of the studentis of the said colledge, wpon any pretence whatsomever, enter in band or combinatioune for supplicating or obtaining of any thing that way wpon whatsoever ground; with certificatioune iff any be found so doeing, the authors shall be punished with extermination out of the said colledge, and the associats with publict correction in a sever manner.

It is lykwyse ordained that all the publict oratiounes, both weeklie of all the studentis, and of thes speciallie that ar to be laureated ther laureatioune oratiounes, be visited first by ther masteris respectiue, that the same be not vented in publict without approbatioune.

At the Kings Colledge, the last of Januari 1650, in presence of Mr. David Lyndsay rector, the principallis of both colleges, Mr. William Douglas professor of divinitie, and the remanent masteris of the universitie.

The said day, it was ordained, according to ane former act of the wniversitie, that the rector shalbe chosen yeirlie the penult Twesday of Jun, for which end the former rector sall give advertisement to the memberis of the wniversitie, and formallie dimitt his office.

It is also ordained that Dr. William Guild and Mr. Patrik Gordon for the old colledge, and Mr. William Moir and Mr. Robert Burnet for the new, sall visit the comptes of the bishoprick of Aberdein, and give in ther diligence the 18th day of Februari nixt.

Lykwyse it is appoynted that Thomas Jaffray be imployed in tyme comming as agent for all effairs of the wniversitie and both colleges theroff. and have fourtie libs. yeirlie for his paynes.

At the Kings College, the 14 of Marche 1650, in presence of the rector, Mr. David Lyndsay, the principallis of both colleges, and wtheris masteris and memberis.

The said day, with uniform consent, it is enacted that no magistrandis or any wther studentis of ather college goe hom befor the ordinare tym of dissolveing the colleges without pregnant reasones remonstrat to the principall and masteris of the said colleges respective, and ther leave obtained; which act iff any shall contravein and transgress, iff they be magistrandis, to receawe no graduatioune, and iff they be wther studentis, not to be heirafter receaved in any of the saids colleges, nor yet in other colleges, who are lykwise to be advertised not to receawe them.

Also, that the tuo principallis Mr. John Lundie and Mr. Robert Burnet meet once every weik on Monday at tuo afternoon for dividing the rentis of the bishoprick in three equall partis, that so every college may enter with ther own partes, viz. tuo partes to the old college, and the thrid to the new.

Submission and decreit arbitral, the Kings Colledge and Marischall Colledge, 1660.

The blank upoun the back heirof is to be fillit upe be the amicable sentence decreit and determinatione of the right honourable the earle of Findlater, the lord of Bamff, the laird of Philorth elder, the laird of Boyne, the laird of Haddo, the laird of Udney, the laird of Invercauld, doctour Douglas, and the laird of Auchmedden, freindis arbitratouris

and amicable compositouris electit nominat and chosen be the maisteris memberis and studentis of the old and neu colledge of the universitie of Aberdeine, for composeing and setling the differences and riotes quhich hes laitlie fallen out betuixt the saidis colledges and the maisteris memberis and studentis of the saids old and new colledges of the saids uniuersitie for themselffes; as also the maisteris of the said neu colledge takeing the burden on them for ther studentis, bindis and obleidges them . . . to obtemper performe fulfill and obey quhatever the saidis freindis and compositouris shall by ther decreit arbitrall decerne . . . in the said differences and riots, under the faillie of the soume of ane hundreth poundis sterling money . . . In witnes quherof baith the pairties submitteris . . . and freindis compositouris . . . haue subscriuit thir presentes . . . the sixtein day of February M vi^c thrie scoir yeiris, befor wittnesses . . . Follouetb the decreit arbitrall. The lord of Bamff, laird of Philorth, laird of Boyne, doctour Douglas, laird of Haddo, laird of Invercauld, laird of Auchmedden, commissioners appoyntit by warrand direct from my lord generall Monck for auditeing ryteing composeing and reporteing aney differencies and ryotts that hath laitlie fallen out betuixt the schoolles of the old and neu colledges of the universitie of Aberdene, haueing undertaken amicablie and freindlie to compose the said differences, and that be vertue of the within writtin submissione doe, efter mature deliberatione, declare and give out our sentence and decreit arbitrall in the said differences as followes. Imprimis wee find that seuerall scholleris of the said neu colledge, to wit, Keneth Mackinzie major, Alexander Mackinzie minor, Hendrie Graham, Donald Campbell, William Grant, Heugh Monro, Gilbert Gerrard, James Mylne, John Ker, did in ane veric unhuman and tumultuous way upoun the fourteint day of December last, airmed with diverss offensive weapones, invade severall students of the said old colledge in ther owne buirding houssis in Old Aberdeine, wher efter diverss conflicttis seuerall of the studentis of the said old colledge wer dangerouslie voundit, to the great effusione of ther blood and hazard of ther persones; for the repairing of which injuries and wronges tho wee be convinced that not only the hight of aney schooll discipline bot alsoe uther civill punishments in ane great measser might justlie be inflictit upoun the actors of the said injuries, yitt our cheiff aime being for suppressing the animosities amongst the present students, and for establishing a better peace and understanding betuixt the saids tuo colledges for the future we doe only

ordaine and appoint that, in the first place, the saids persones offenders all and everie one of them shall come accompanied with tuo or more of ther maisteris, such as they shall think, to the old toune colledge upoun aney day the memberis thereoff shall think fitt, befor the first day of August nixt to come, and their in the commone schooll solemnlie with all reverence and gravitie shall acknowledge ther forsaidis wronges and injuries done by them. and crave the particular persones and maisters injured pardone for the samen; and in the nixt place, wee doe ordaine and decerne for ane furder punishment for the saidis injuries, and for detering of them or others to attempt the lyk in tyme comeing, that the saidis persones injurers be publictlie disciplined be ther oune maisteris in ther oune scoollis, and that such of them as have bene maid appear to us be the members of the old colledge to have bene most active in committing of the foirsaid injuries, or such of them as the maisteris of the old colledge shall think fitt soe to dispose of, be extrudit the colledge, and not to be receaved againe. Lastlie, wee ordaine and decerne the soume of thrie hundreth poundis Scotes to be peyed be the saids injurers, and that towards the defrayeing of the chairges one phisicianes and chirurgeones imployed upoun the persones injured, and towards the satisfactioun of some poor people in the old town who wer that night woundit and maimed, and this to be done be the sight of maister Johne Patersone and Mr. Alexander Scorgie, when the memberis of the said old colledge shall requyr the samen, befor the said first day of August nixt. And this wee ordaine and decerne to stand for our finall sentence and decreit arbitrall . . . In witnes quherof we haue subscriuit thir presentes (writtin be James Robertsoun nottar publict) at Old Aberdene the 8 day of Februarii M. vi^c thrie scor yeiris, befoir witnesses maister William Jaffaray minister at Fyvie, and James Robertsoun foirsaid.

3 October 1664.

The said day, Mr. Massie continowed bibliothecarius gave his oath de fideli administratione; and the principall also (who must be comptable for the books) ordered that he lend furth no books to any in the countrey bot to those in ather of the touns, or the masters of the colledge, without consent of the principall and most pairt of the maisters.

Item, appoynted that all keip the meittings; and for evry ons absence from the rectorall meeting to pay 12s., and from the principalls meitting 6s., all being adverticed the week preceeding; provyding if the absent have

a relevant excuse approvne be the rest or most pairt, or obtein licence, and in case of refusall to pay, that the procurator pay the same in a pairt of ther stipends.

Martii 15 1665.

Convecned in the principallis chamber Mr. Alexander Midletoun principall, Mr. Patrick Sandilands subprincipall, and the thrie regents.

The quhilk day, the forsaid masters and members taking into ther serious consideratione the neglect of the privat examinatione of the students of the colledge for some few yeires bygone, occasioned upon diverse considderations; ffor prevcining the lyke for the futur have resolved, and by thes presents enacted that in all tyme comming the examinatione of the magistrand classe befor the lauriatione, and in particular this yeer, shall begin the first day of Julie nixt following, it not being a Sabbath day; and if any of the students of the said classe shall get libertie to retorne home to ther freindis or parents for provyding thamselves against the graduatione, that they returne preceesly befor the said first day of Julie; with this certificat, that if they or any of thame shall neglect to come back befor the said first day of Julie preceeselie, then and in that case the contravecner shall not expect the benefite of laureatione. Moreover, for the better ordering the examinations of the severall classes after Michaelmes, at the downsitting of the colledge, it is also inacted and ordanit, that immediatlie after the returne of evry student to the colledge evry on shall be examined upon his preceiding yeirs course befor he be admitted to enter to the superior classe.

26 April 1665.

The said day, it is unanimouslie condescendit upon that yeerlie ther be a collector appoynted for receaving from those of the fourth classe to be graduat (the procurator alwayes being exeimed from the said charge of collecting) the colledge publiet dewes, namelie the bibliotheck money, the chamber maills, the examinatione money, and any uther dewes restand by thame. Upon the recept quhairoff, the said collector shall give ane syngraphum or testimoniall to the severall magistrandis under his hand, according as they pay them; and untill they receave and exhibite the samen to the examinator, not to be admitted to be examined; and if the promotor

shall graduat any without peyment of the forsaid colledge publict dewes, or any pairt thairoff, without speciall consent givine and signed under the hand of the principall and subprincipall, in that case the said promotor shall be obleidgit to pay the saids dewes which are restand unto the said collector.

The said day, for the better peyment of the chamber maills of this present yeir, it is ordered and appoynted that ilk master shall convein ther schoolls on Frydday nixt, and exact peyment theroff, and delyver the samen to the principall, and therafter it is condiscendit and appoynted that the principall shall not delyver any key or keyes of chamberis to ony of the masteris or uthers within the colledge without present peyment or sufficient securitie therfor.

The said day, it is appoynted that, seing the visitors of the compts of the bischoprick hes not ther report in readines, that betuixt and the first of June next they make and give in ane full report of ther diligence therin with the comptis thameselves to my lord bischope.

The said day, it is ordered the allowance formerlie bestowed upon those that wer commissionat by the colledge for agenting ther affaires at Edinburgh, or any quher else within this kingdome, be renewed, videlicet, besyds the hors hyre ilk day under journey, they shall have for men and horse allowance a rex dollar, and quhill they are agenting the bussines at Edinburgh, or as said is in any uther place wher ther effaires lyes, they shall have for ther own mantinance daylie halff ane crowne.

10 Apryll 1671.

The said day, it wes appoyntit that Mr. Patrick Gordone sould exact no les then aucht pundis Scots money for everie persone who sall heirettir be buried in the Snow kirk, and ane dollor for everie on that bees buried in the kirkyeard (unles he be otherways ordored by the principall and masters of the colledge) and the beddells of the cathedrall kirk to be ordored by the sessione not to opin the ground till the said Mr. Patrick be payit according to the forsaid raites; for the which money he is to compt for to the colledge.

20 August 1673.

Conveened the rector, principall, Mr. Patrick Gordon, Mr. Andrew Massie, and Mr. Robert Forbes.

The quhilk day, the saids masters and members taking to ther consideration [the loss] the colledge might sustain, thorow the late death of Mr. Patrick Sandilands subprincipall, proceeded to the election of four procuratores nationum, according to the foundation for voceing in the election of ane subprincipall, and they did nominate and choose Mr. John Scougall commissar of Aberdene, Mr. Patrick Sibbald ane of the ministers in Aberdene, Mr. George Tod student in divinity in the said colledge, and Mr. David Sibbald doctor of the grammar schooll in Old Aberdene.

The said day, after some debate and mature deliberation, the masters and members of the colledge abovenamed, and the forsaid procuratores nationum, all in one voice did unanimouslie nominat elect and choose Mr. Andrew Massie one of the regents to be subprincipall of the said colledge and prebendar therin dureing his lyfetyme, and ordained the clerk with all convenience to write out his presentation according to the ordinar forme.

22 August 1673.

The said day, the masters and members forsaid taking into ther serious consideration the great loss and prejudice quhich the students and church of God does sustain thorow wanting of teaching and instructing the youth in the Hebrew and other orientall tongues, does unanimously think fit, and by thir presents orders and ordaines that in tyme comeing ther be ane profession of the said orientall tongues in the said colledge, and that by the advyce and consent of the right reverend father in God Patrick lord bishop of Aberdene chancellar of the said colledge and universitie; as also the forsaids masters and members being sufficiently convinced of the abilities and qualifications of Mr. Patrick Gordon humanist for exerceing and dischargeing the ductyes of the said profession, doe unanimouslie nominat and elect him to be professor of the Hebrew and other orientall tongues in the said colledge dureing all the dayes of his lyftyme; and for his pains and salarie in the exercise of the said function, it is recommended to the principall and remanent members to consider upon the colledge rents, that they may have ther thoughts mature and ripe befor the downsitting of the colledge next,

for determineing and measuring out the quota of the proportion therof allowable to him both at his entrie and for the future.

At the Bishops lodging on Fryday the 24th of October 1684, in presence of the right reverend father in God George lord bishop of Aberdein chancellour of the university, and Mr. James Scowgall commisser of Aberdein rector of the universitie, conveened Mr. Robert Forbes canonist, Dr. George Middleton subprincipall, Mr. Patrick Gordon humanist, Mr. John Buchan and Mr. George Fraser regents.

The which day, all the masters and members forsaid did unanimously nominate and elect of new the forsaid Mr. James Scowgal to continue rector of the university for the ensuing year; and Mr. Robert Forbes and Mr. George Fraser having been appointed to goe down to Dr. Alexander Middleton principall (who by reason of his weaknes and infirmity of body was not able to be present) to ask his judgement and vote concerning the same, did declare that the said Dr. Alexander did most cordially give his consent therto; and accordingly the said Mr. James was admitted with all the usual formalities therto.

At the principalls house, on Monday the 27th of October, conveened the principall with all the members forsaid.

Petition, Dr. Alex. Middleton principall

The which day, Dr. Alexander Middleton principall declared unto the masters, that by reason of his old age and bodily infirmity he found himself altogether at present unable to discharge the duties of his office of principall, and therefore was most . . . desirous to . . . resigne his said office . . . desiring only if it should happen that the said office of principall should vake again during his lifetime, either by the death or dimission of him that should be elected principall, . . . the said Dr. Alexander should have free regress both to the said office and all the benefits and emoluments therof during all the dayes of his life; which desire the masters and members forsaid taking to their consideration judged upon many accounts to be reasonable. . . . The masters and members forsaid finding the said place and office of principall vacant by the forsaid dimission, did forthwith proceed to

a new election according to the form prescribed in the fundation; and in the first place did nominate and chuse fowre procuratores nationum, who according to the custome and the statute of the fundation are to have votes in the election of the prebends of the said colledge, videlicet, Dr. James Garden professor of divinity for Lothian, John Halyburton sone to the bishop of Aberdein and student in the said colledge for Angus, Archbald Forbes sone to the lord Forbes student of the lawes for Aberdein, and Mr. George Seaton preacher of the gospell in Old Aberdein for Murray; whiche foure procuratores forsaid were appoynted and empowered to have vote not only in the ensuing election of a principall, but in all the elections of any of the prebends which should happen to vake for this ensuing year, and to discharge all other offices and duties of procuratores, according to the fundation, for the space of a year in tyme to come.

The procuratores forsaid having accepted and taken upon them the said office and promised fidelity therin, they together with the rector and all the rest of the masters present, electors according to the fundation, did unanimously and with one voyce, nemine contradicente, nominate and elect Dr. George Middleton present subprincipall of the said colledge to be principall.

At the Kings Colledge, on Twesday the 28th of October, in the principalls chamber conveened George lord bishop of Aberdein chancellour of the university, Mr. James Scowgall rector, together with all the rest of the masters and members of the said colledge.

Principall and subprincipall admitted by the bishop of Aberdein.

The which day, the forsaid reverend father having posed and interrogated all the masters and members forsaid whether they owned and adhered to all that hade been done the preceeding day anent the dimission of Dr. Alexander Middleton, and the elections of Dr. George Middleton and Mr. George Fraser to the offices of principall and subprincipall; and they all declaring with one voice that . . . without any other motive than the good of the colledge, they hade done all that was done, and that they firmly adhered therto; his lordship, in presence of the rector and all the masters forsaid, and many other witnesses, did with all the formalities usuall and requisite admitt the forsaid Dr. George Middleton and Mr. George Fraser

to ther respective offices of principall and subprincipall, having administered to both of them the test and the fundatión oath . . .

Anent the Grammare Schoole.

The said day, also, the chancellour rector principall and remanent masters forsaid, taking to their consideration the present state and condition of the grammare schoole, found it absolutely necessary that an able and qualified young man should be appointed to attend and take charge of the same under Mr. Patrick Gordon present humanist, he not being so able now, by reason of his age, to attend so weell theron as formerly; and the said Mr. Patrick being posed what he would be content to allow off his sallary for the encouragement of such a young man, he did voluntarly proffer fourscore pounds Scotts and the whole benefite of the schoole; which the masters taking to their consideration, desired that the said Mr. Patrick would give out an hundreth pounds Scotts, and in contemplation of that other twenty pounds payed by him, he should have appropriated to him during all the terme of the payment therof the whole casualty and benefite of the colledge seall, which (as was supposed) might amount communibus annis to as much yearly as the forsaid twenty pounds. Which proposition the forsaid Mr. Patrick declared himself satisfied with, and promised to performe; and therfore it was recommended to all the masters to try out for a good able qualified young man for that effect.

At the Kings Colledge, on Monday the 19th of Januar 1685, in presence of the rector and all the maisters.

Principalis publick lessons begun.

Doctor George Middleton did begin his publick lessons in theologie in the colledge church, and there in presence of all the doctors and students of divinity, and many others, hade his preliminary oration, de concordantiâ et reconciliabilitate Christianae religionis cum verâ et rectâ ratione.

At the Kings Colledge, on Monday the 9th of Februar 1685.

Grammare Schoole visited.

The rector principall and maisters, according to an appointment made formerly theranent, did visit the grammare schoole, and found all things generally in very good order, and approved the maisters care and diligence.

exhorting him to continue therin; and also encouraged such of the schollars as were the best proficients with premiums usuall in such cases.

At the Kings Colledge, on Saturnday the 14th of Februar 1685.

Act relating to the newes of the kings death.

The sad newes having come of the death of his sacred majesty Charles the 2nd of blessed memorie, and of the proclamation of our present gracious soveraigne James the 7th, it was appointed by the principall and maisters that tomorrow, being Sunday, the publick gates of the colledge should be all coloured black, and the colledge loft in the church should be all covered with black cloath, in testimony of our sorrow and mourning for the death of our dear and gracious soveraigne; as also that on Monday ther should be no lessons, but publick expressions of our joy and thanks for the proclamation of our present gracious king, by ringing of bells, bonefires, and other usuall solemnities in such cases; all which was done accordingly.

Mr. Androw Brown of Dalphington in the shyre of Clydsdaill, student of medicine, created bacheler and licentiate in medicine on the 15th of June 1685, and doctor in medicine on the following day, he having been examined by Dr. Urquhart in presence of the rector principall and masters.

At the Kings Colledge, on Monday the 6th of July 1685, conveened in the principalls chamber the principall and maisters.

Act anent the time of the graduations.

Which day, it was appoynted that the ordinary graduations yearly should in all times coming be the first Twesday of July, except some unexpected impediment occurre.

Anent visiting publick theses.

The said day, also, it was appointed that no regent after this should putt his publick theses at the graduation of his schollars at the press, till first they should be given in in a publick meeting to the principall and all the maisters, to be visited and approven by them.

Anent timely coming in to the laureation.

The said day, also, it was appointed that no schollar should be graduated at the publick laureation except he come in timously, at least a fortnight

before, that he may undergoe due examination and other things necessary, unless he pay in ten marks Scotts for the use of the bibliotheck, by and out over all other publick dues.

At the Kings Colledge, on Thurseday the 9th of Julij 1685.

Graduation.

Mr. John Buchan did publickly graduate his class with all the usuall solemnities.

24th October 1685, Mr. James Scougalls dimission of the office of rector.

At the Kings Colledge, on Thurseday the 29th of October 1685, conveened in the principalls chamber the principall and maisters.

Anent the maisters their attendance

Which day, by the unanimous consent of all, these following particulars were agreed to, and appointed to be observed, viz.:—

1°. That all the maisters should keep all order, and attend all due meetings with ther schollars, both publick and private, from Sunday the ensuing first of November as exactly every day as if the colledge were at the throngest.

2°. That no schollar be received into any schoole till first he give up his name to the principall, and obtain his allowance either by word or write.

3°. That all the maisters keep punctually in their private schooles with their schollars all the forenoon between ten and twelve; and that on the unplay dayes, videlicet Monday Wedensday and Fryday, they keep the colledge the whole afternoon, and see that their schollars be in their chambers at their studies, and goe to their private schooles precisely at foure a clock.

4°. That all the maisters be punctually present both at morning and evening prayers, and that timously at the ringing of the bell, for preventing all trouble and disorder.

5°. That the maisters so order it among themselves, that at least there shall allwayes be two present at the table, and also lying all night within the colledge.

6°. That no maister remove anywhere out of the town, nor any wayes absent himself from his charge, till first he acquaint the principall, or in his absence, the subprincipall, and obtain his permission.

7°. That in the principalls absence, the same duty and deference be paid to the subprincipall in every thing that should be done to the principall when he is present.

At the Kings Colledge, the 9th of December 1685, in presence of the principall and maisters.

Civilist's lessons

Mr. James Scowgall civilist did begin his lessons in the civill law, and hade his introductory discourse de justitiâ et jure.

Medicine's lessons

Also on Thurseday the 7th of Januar 1686, Dr. Urqwhart began his publick lessons in medicine.

Principal's lessons

Also on Monday the 19th of January, the principall began his lessons in theologie, and hade ane introductory discourse concerning the study of the Scriptures.

At the Kings College September 2nd 1700, conveaned the principall and remanent masters . . .

Monsr. Gelly, a French founder, made the followeing propositions for recasting the bells of the steeple. 1°. That the college upon their proper charges shall breake doune the saids bells and delyver to him the mettall. 2do. The said Mr. Gelly engages, out of two parts of the said mettall, to cast for the college use five or six goode and sufficient musicall bells, according to the proportions and dimensions that he shall give in to the masters before breakeing doune of the saids bells. 3^tio. For his owne proper charges and expences he demands the remaineing third part of the mettall, for which he engageth to be at the whole charge and expence of foundeing, and to deliver back to the masters of the said college a good and sufficient chime or peall of five or six musicall bells; . . . and if when they are finished they be not sufficient, or doe not answer, then is he to aske nothing for his paines. 4to. He requires that the masters should furnish him upon their owne expences a convenient house wherein he may found these saids bells; which proposalls being ripely advised and considered by the masters, and they haveing sufficient information of the said Mr. Gelly his capacity

and skill in this art, and that it were not possible to get the saids bells recasten so easily elsewhere, it was unanimously resolved that for a tryall the two bells hingeing next to the eight houer bell be broken, and that out of them he be allowed to cast one, and that as quickly as may be; and if this answer our expectation, then may we proceed on the terms foregoing by piecemeale to brake downe the rest, and give the said Monsr. Gelly suiteable encouragement.

Act anent chamber maills.

November 5th 1700.

. . . For the more effectuall payment of the chamber maills, the following overtures were brought in by the subprincipall and regents, whiche were reade approven and appointed to be passed in acts and lawes. By the unanimous consent of the masters it is therefore statut and enacted, 1°. "That no student able to pay (except such whose parents live in toune) shall be allowed to have his chamber or lye without the college. 2do. Such as, notwithstanding of this act, thinke fit to lodge in the toune (except it be when there is no roome for them in the college) are hereby ordained each to pay halfe a croune to the procurator for the behoofe of the college; which if they refuse to doe when required, their regent upon advertisement is hereby required and ordained to discharge them the schools till they make payment, which the regents are in like manner required to doe when any student within the college refuseth to pay his chamber maile when required by the procurator.

May 5th 1701.

. . . The principall produced a letter from Mr. Blackwell moderator of the provinciall synode of Aberden, intimating that on Wednesday the 14th inst., delegats from the said synode were to meete at our college church for electing a professor of theology; for which end, the masters likewise proceeded to choose one for representing them at that election, in which the principal has a vote *virtute officii.*

The subprincipal *nemine contradicente* was chosen, and a written commission given him.

Representation being made that by the erection of the said theological

profession, the deane of the faculty of theology in the said university is likewise impowered to vote and assist at the election of the said professor, there being at present no deane of the said faculty, and the paucity of doctors in that faculty is such that they could scarcely make up a quorum among themselves for makeing and chooseing a deane; it was hereupon agitat whether it might be *e re academiae* at present to have a deane, and if it were, how this deffect should be supplyed. The former being resolved in the affirmative; after some time spent upon the second, it was at last unanimously concluded that conforme to the practice of the universitys of St. Andrewes and Glasgow, as well as that of our owne, to supply the paucity of members in one faculty, those of other facultyes may be assumed, and therefore the principall and remanent masters thought and judged themselves *in titulo*, as representatives of the university, to choose a deane of faculty, and accordingly *nemine contradicente* proceeded to choose; and the masters considering that Mr. George Gordon professor of Hebrew and orientall languages is, by virtue of his office and profession, of the faculty of theology, therefore the saids masters *nemine contradicente* did elect and choose the said Mr. George Gordon to be deane of faculty for one yeare; and in case the said Mr. George will accept of this office, they ordaine ane act to be extended and made thereupon, and to be signed next meeting.

July 7th 1701.

The principall reported, that when at Edinburgh he had enquired for Dr. Jaque (lately graduate here doctor in medicine) but found that he . . . had fled the kingdome, and therefore delivered back his bond for 5 lib. sterling to the library, to lie *in retentis*, and thereupon it is unanimously statut . . . that for the future no man, be he who he will, shall receive the degree of Doctor in any faculty till first he pay in his five pounds sterling to the bibliotheck box.

8th September 1701.

Mr. George Cheyne allowed to be graduat doctor in medicine *gratis*, because he's not onely our owne countryman, and at present not rich, but is recommended by the ablest and most learned physitians in Edinburgh as one of the best mathematicians in Europe; and for his skill in medicine he hath given a sufficient indication of that by his learned tractat *de febribus*, which hath made him famous abroad as well as at home; and he being

just now goeing to England upon invitation of some of the members of the Royall Society.

5th July 1702.

Resolved that the subprincipal, as Ædilis, doe provide stone and lime gainst next summer for carrying on the new work.

3rd August 1702.

Representation being made of the damages which bailyie Knight's house hade sustained by founding the bells in it, it was unanimously agreed that the college give twenty merks to Mr. Gely the founder for repaireing the saids damages.

4th September 1702.

The principall represented that Mr. Isaac Foullartoune of Brackley desired to be created Doctor of Lawes. It was unanimously agreed that the principall should . . . goe to the Slains and crave my lord Erroll our chancellour his advice, and to concert with his lordship the business of conferring degrees in law for the future.

4th May 1703.

The principal and masters, considering how much it may be for the advancement of learning and interest of the university that mathematics should be professed therein, appoint Mr. Thomas Bower to teach mathematics both publickly and privately in the college, and engage to accommodate him with his diet at the college table, and to pay him yearly two hundred merks Scots.

9th October 1704.

It was unanimously resolved, that till such time as the new work be finished, and the garden reformed, the gardener shall only have two bolls of meal and the house.

12th February 1705.

The office of chancelour being vacant by the decease of the late earl of Erroll, the present earl is chosen to that office.

5th February 1711.

The principal and masters, considering that they were empowered by an

act of the commission of parliament for visitation of universities to elect one who was a regent in another college, without his emitting a program, elect Mr. William Smith, one of the regents in the Marischall college, to be a regent in room of Mr. William Black now subprincipal.

31st May 1712.

Mr. Patrick Blair apothecary in Cupar, who had been recommended by the bishop of Aberdeen and severall eminent physicians in Angus, was graduated Doctor of Medicine.

3rd August 1713.

Mr. John Lammie, educated and graduated master of arts in this college, and now rector of Stanis near London, granted a diploma of Doctor of Divinity.

19th October 1713.

A diploma of Doctor of Divinity sent to Mr. Alexander Scrimsour professor of theology in the new college of St. Andrews.

Eo die, Mr. Alexander Burnet and Mr. John Gordon appointed to attend the meeting of the shire, and vote in the election of a commissioner to the parliament.

2nd January 1714.

It was unanimously agreed that Mr. John Sharp, educated in this college, and having been chaplain to her majesties garison in New York these twelve years past, should be graduated Doctor of Theologie on Wednesday next, being the day of Epiphanie.

The said day, it was unanimously agreed that a diploma of Doctor of the Lawes should be transmitted to Mr. Alexander Cuming son to sir Alexander Cuming younger of Culter, who hath sufficiently documented his having past his privat tryalls after the ordinary manner, in order to his entring advocat befor the facultie of advocats at Edinburgh.

[ ] of April 1716.

Robert Warrander, William Keir, Patrick Ogilvie, John Ogilvie, Angus Sage, Keneth McKenzie, William Ord, and James Gatt bursars and students expelled for forcing the drummer of Old Aberdeen to make a pro-

clamation on the first Thursday of February last, desiring all persons to come and see the duke of Brunswick brunt in effigy, and for drinking the health of the pretender under the title of king James the eighth, at a bonfire lit by them at the college gate, in which they burned a picture on paper, which they called the picture of the duke of Brunswick.

24th March 1718.

The principall having produced a letter to my lord Forglen from five ministers in favours of James Gatt one of the students extruded for their disloyal practises in the time of the rebellion, which letter had satisfied several members of the commission as to that boys loyal and discreet carriage ever since, and he being of a promising genius, the masters allow him to receive degrees with the rest in Mr. Burnet's class.

15th September 1718.

The masters present considering that whereas this society, upon the 14th day of May 1716, upon receiving a letter from the deceased Charles earl of Erroll late chancelor of this university, dimitting the said office, did then proceed to . . . elect Archibald earl of Ilay to be chancelour, of which his lordship was then acquainted, but upon weighty motives did not think fit to accept the said office, [do now elect] the most noble and potent John duke of Roxbrugh, present secretary of state, to be chancelour.

9th June 1719.

Alban Thomas, fellow of the royal society at London and keeper of their rarities, obtains the diploma of Doctor of Physic on the recommendation of Dr. Blair. In regard the last album for graduates in divinity law physic and philosophy is amissing, the masters appoint the library keeper to provide a new book, and carefully insert the names of all the graduates henceforth.

3rd September 1719.

This day, the masters took a view of the library in order to make some reparations for accommodating severall books that are lying loose. They in the meantime appoint a partition of deals to be made instantly at the west end of the library untill such time as the college shall be in a condition to enlarge the said library, by taking down the partition wall on the east end.

On the 21st day of October last, the masters signed a diploma ad eundem, *gratis*, in favours of Dr. John Marshall, who was graduate Doctor of Medicine formerly at Padua.

10th November 1719.

This day, the masters signed a diploma, *gratis*, in favours of Mr. Alexander Anderson minister at Duffus, as Doctor of Medicine, he being a gentleman of approven skill of physic, as also his father having been once regent, and his grandfather Mr. John Rou once principall in this university.

15th January 1722.

The masters taking to their serious consideration the several abuses that have crept in at meetings or *conveniendums* of the students, treats at valedictories and graduations, notwithstanding of former laudable acts of this university. . . . do now unanimously agree and enact that there shall be no *conveniendums* of the students in order to make collections for the graduation, but what the master of the respective class shall be present at as preses; that no *conveniendum* be kept after nine o'clock at night; that there be only one place common to all the different classes for keeping their different meetings, the laigh common hall or the upper hall, in the option of the regents; . . . that the different classes keep their meetings on different nights, . . . and that there be no sealing of gowns; that there be no drinking at any *conveniendum* either in college or tavern; that at the magistrands' valedictory the problematick theses shall not exceed a sheet of paper; that there shall be no treat or drinking with any of the other classes at the said valedictory; and that the ordinary theses every Saturday shall not exceed half a sheet: and appoint publick intimation to be made of these rules in the public schools, and in the respective private schools.

16th October 1722.

The principall reported that, conform to college act August 22, he with others of the masters had discoursed William Jaffray, whom the college had chosen oeconomus, and that he had accepted of that office for one year upon the following terms, videlicet, that each student who shall have his dyet at the first table pay for himself fifty merks per quarter; that those masters who are in use to eat at the college table shall pay, each master for himself and his servant, at the rate of six bolls victual per quarter, half bear half meal; and that the college procurator shall pay to him six bolls bear

and six bolls meal betwixt Yuill and Candlemass, and twenty pounds Scots for washing the naprie and keeping the utensils in good repair; and likewise that he have the college garden for his own use and all that it affords, over and above what is needful for the college table, he being always obliged to keep the trees walks and flower plot in good order, and that without any salary; and that he have the benefit of the gardener's house, and get possession of the same at Whitsunday next . . .

21st October 1723.

The said day, the principall and masters considering the great inconveniences to the university by the neglect of the profession and study of the civil law, did judge it their duty to represent the same to Mr. Alexander Garden [of Troup] civilist, and to desire his attendance conform to the foundation.

23rd December 1725.

The procuratores nationum, with the principal and masters, unanimously elect Dr. James Gregory in Aberdeen to the office of medicimer.

11th January 1726.

The masters having formerly seen and approven an English poem written by Mr. David Malloch tutor to the duke of Montrose's sons, in imitation of the Danaides, and having ordered the same to be published therewith, they as a mark of esteem and respect . . . unanimously agreed that a diploma shall be sent to him conferring on him the degree of Master of Arts.

8th April 1726.

Sir Nicolas Trott late governor of Carolina, whose performance and specimen of a Hebrew dictionary had been approven by the college in summer 1724, and who had been created a Doctor of Laws by the university of Oxford, obtains, at his own request, a diploma *ad eundem gradum*.

25th April 1726.

Doctor Gregory elected dean of the facultie of medicine.

12th December 1727.

The said day, Lesley of Iden having sent to the college as a present a curious manuscript on vellum relating to the cathedral church of Aberdeen.

containing the necrologie thereof and other valuable papers, a letter of thanks to be written to him.

23rd December 1728.

The said day, the university ordered to be sent off for London six diplomas for the degree of Doctor of Divinity in favours of masters Obadiah Hughes, John Cummins, John Evans, William Harris, Jabesh Earle, and Isaac Watts.

29th August 1732.

Mr. John Guise, and Mr. Thomas Ridgeley, two dissenting ministers of the city of London, made Doctors of Divinity.

31st October 1732.

The principal and masters appoint Mr. Alexander Rait, not only to assist the subprincipal in teaching his philosophy class, but also to teach mathematics both publicly and privately in the college.

20th December 1732.

Doctor James Gregorie dimits his office of professor of medicine.

Eo die.

Doctor James Gregorie, younger, unanimously elected professor of medicine.

5th July 1737.

Mr. Philip Doddridge, minister of the gospel, and master of an academy at Northampton, a person of established character for learning, and particularly knowledge in divinity, created a Doctor in Divinity.

15th February 1738.

The university unanimously resolved that the degree of Batchelor in Divinity be conferred upon the reverend Mr. Edmund Calamy, minister of the gospel in London, and son to the late Dr. Edmund Calamy.

10th July 1738.

Mr. Archibald Campbell, professor of church history in the university of St. Andrews, made Doctor of Divinity.

23rd October 1738.

It being represented to the university, that the want of an accomplished gentlewoman for teaching white and coloured seam was an occasion of several gentlemens' sons being kept from this college, their parents inclining to send them where they might have suitable education for their daughters also; and that one Mrs. Cuthbert, now residing in this town, had given sufficient proof of her capacity and diligence . . . the university judged it reasonable . . . to advance her twelve pounds Scots, out of the revenue belonging to the college for the ensuing year.

17th July 1739.

The principal represented that Mr. John Leland, minister of the gospel in Dublin, is a person of established character for learning, particularly for his knowledge in divinity, and that he had done eminent service in his defences of Christianity against the deists. . . . Wherefore he proposed that the degree of Doctor of Divinity should be conferred upon him. This motion . . . was unanimously gone into.

13th March 1746.

Mr. John Gregorie, son to Mr. James Gregorie, late professor of medicine, made Doctor of Medicine.

3rd June 1746.

Doctor John Gregorie elected one of the regents of philosophy.

25th August 1747.

Mr. Thomas Thackeray, batchellour of divinity in the university of Cambridge, and rector of Heydon, made a Doctor of Divinity, on the recommendation of Lord Strichen.

28th January 1748.

Mr. Charles Rose, minister of the gospel at Antigua, and depute judge of the admiralty there, made a Doctor of Laws.

8th September 1749.

Dr John Gregorie represented that, being now settled in Aberdeen as a

physician, it was impossible for him any longer to attend his business as a professor of philosophy . . . and desired the masters to proceed to the election of another person in his room.

22nd November 1751.

Mr. Thomas Reid elected regent.

25th April 1753.

The said day, Mr. Thomas Gordon, humanist, represented to the meeting that having advised with his colleagues, and corresponded with gentlemen in the universities of St. Andrews and Glasgow, anent the proper duty of a professor of humanity, he intended to give over, at Whitsunday next, the teaching the elements of Latin in the way of a grammar school . . .

The masters, having considered the above proposal, did unanimously approve of the same, being fully sensible that the business of teaching the elements of Latin, in the way of a common grammar school, is become altogether uncreditable for a professor in an university; and, although it might be necessary at the time of the foundation, when perhaps there was not a grammar school in the north of Scotland, yet now it is entirely useless, seeing at the Revolution provision was made by act of parliament for a publick school in every parish in which the elements of Latin is taught . . .

5th July 1754.

Mr. John Gordon of Buthlaw, advocate, professor of civil law in the university of Edinburgh, created Doctor of Laws.

10th May 1756.

Doctor John Gregory admitted to the office of professor of medicine.

ALBUM STUDIOSORUM.

Anno Domini 1601. In academiam Abredonensem recepti sunt juuenes quorum nomina sequuntur preside magistro Andrea Junio, cui paulo post eodem anno successit eius discipulus magister Gilbertus Ketht.

Richardus Maitland.
Gulielmus Lumisdanus.
Jacobus Strathauchinius.
Gulielmus Leisk.
Joannes Symmer.
Matthaeus Lumisdanus.
Jacobus Irvinus.
Joannes Fyffe.
Patricius Raedus.
Alexander Bissat.
Johannes Strato.
Alexander Gordone.
Gulielmus Gordone.
Johannes Cheyne.

In album matriculamque academie regie Abredonensis recepti sunt adolescentes quorum nomina subscripta sunt, anno Domini 1602, preside magistro Jacobo Strathauchinio.

Jacobus Ogilvye.
Gulielmus Wischartt.
Walter Urquhart.
Hugo Movatt.
Alexander Arbuthnot.
Gulielmus Ogstowne.
Joannes Leslie.
Alexander Strathauchine.
Alexander Innes.
Allexander Bettone.
Gilbert Keth.
Gulielmus Keythe.

In academiam Abredonensem adolescentes quorum nomina infra scribuntur recepti sunt, praeside magistro Patricio Guthreyo, anno 1603.

Thomas Burnaetus de Leyes.
Alexander Cumenius de Culter.

Robertus Wischart.
Joannes Simpson
Andreas Car.
Adamus Barclay.
Walterus Mortimer.
Johannes Wood.
Robertus Falconar.
Jacobus Innesius.
Alexander Hoseus.
Guillielmus Innes.
Walterus Lumisdanus.
Robertus Makgille.

Regiae academiae Abredonensis albo, praeside M. Joanne Camerario, inscripti sunt qui sequuntur adolescentes, anno 1604.

Jacobus Ogiluy.
Joannes D. Collace.
Joannes Ogiluy.
Dauid Wood.
Alexander Annand.
Jacobus Burnaetus.
Johannes Leslaeus.
Georgius Burnet.
Robertus Burnaetus.
Alexander Ogilvius.
Robertus Watsone.
Johannes Wrquhart.
Robertus Keithe.
Jacobus Keith.
Georgius Innesius.
Alexander Burnaetus.
Joannes Wrquhart.
Patricius Gordoune.
Johannes Jhonstonus.
Gulielmus Annand.
Gulielmus Lowsone.
Joannes Mow.
Jacobus Vyschart.
Thomas Lousone.
Georgius Norie.
Alexander Ausleane.
Alexander Ros.
Gulielmus Tod.
Andreas Fraserius.
Andreas Leslie.
Jacobus Allanne.
Joannes Howesone.
Joannes Pigot.
Simon Fraser.
Gulielmus Pays.
Robertus Mackgil, d.
Joannes Fyffe, d.
Richardus Lambertus Anglus.

In academiae regiae Abredonensis sinum recepti sunt adolescentes nonnulli quorum nomina in hoc catalogo proximo subsequuntur praeside magistro Gilberto Ketho. Anno Domini 1605.

Alexander Banerman.
Jacobus Gordon.
Robertus Dunbar.
Andreas Ravine.
Nathaniell Blak.
Gulielmus Chalmer.
Georgius Leslye.
Guilielmus Lainge.
Gulielmus Chessor.
Gulielmus Vatsone.
Valterus Ogiluy.

In Abredonensis Academiae regiae album recepti sunt adolescentes quorum nomina sequuntur, praeside magistro Jacobo Strachano. Anno 1606.

Patricius Gordoun.
Patricius Annand.
Joannes Collace.
Johannes Urquhart.
Johannes Forbes, maior.
Thomas Erskyne.
Robertus Dunbar.
Gulielmus Forbes.
Jacobus Chalmer.
Joannes Strathauchin.
Gulielmus Chalmer, maior
Gulielmus Chalmer, minor.
Joannes Forbes, minor.
Robertus Thomsonus.
Johannes Brodie.
Gulielmus Collace.
Gulielmus Fraser.
Jacobus Andersone.
Thomas Cargill.
Georgius Montray.
Valterus Ogiluie.

In Abredonensis Academiae regiae album recepti sunt adolescentes quorum nomina sequuntur, praeside magistro Patricio Guthraeo. Anno 1607, Decembris 24.

Gulielmus Douglasius.
Patricius Gray.
Robertus Arbuthnotus.
Johannes Sutherland.
Gulielmus Lindsay.
Patricius Collaceus.
Andreas Collaceus.
Gulielmus Forbesius.
Jacobus Troupaeus.
Georgius Creichtonus.
Joannes Leytht.
Patricius Leslie.
Georgius Clark.
Jacobus Forbes.

Regiae Academiae Abredonensi adscripti, praeside magistro Joanne Camerario. Anno 1608, Decembris 10.

Andreas Fraser.
Andreas Mancur.
Guilielmus Ogiluie.
Jacobus Forbes.
Joannes Setoune.
Andreas Strato.
Jacobus Gibsone.
Jacobus Laue.
Jacobus Andersoune.
Alexander Falconar.
Johannes Irving.
Jacobus Valterstone.
Andreas Cant.
Gulielmus Straquhan.
Jacobus Meluill.
Georgius Annand.

Alexander Douglasius.
Robertus Innes.
Robertus Udnae.
Andreas Coulie.
Joannes Stephan.
Thomas Farquharsone.
Gulielmus Gordon, maior.
Gulielmus Fraser.
Johannes Turinge.
Jacobus Richie.
Gulielmus Gordone, minor.
Johannes Watt.
Johannes Bissat.
Franciscus Con.
Gulielmus Setoune.
Gulielmus Mancur.

In regiam academiam Abredonensem hi studiosi sunt recepti, preside magistro Gilberto Ketho, anno 1609.

Gulielmus Ouchterlony.
Jacobus Strato.
Alexander Gordon.
R. Bruice.
Jacobus Baird.
Gulielmus Keyth.
Gulielmus Chalmer.
Thomas Dunbar.
Robertus Duglas.
Dauid Stratone.
Henricus Grahame.
Alexander Ferres.
Joannes Irving.
Christophorus Forbes.
Joannes Stephanus.
Thomas Leg.
Alexander Douglass.

15 Decembris 1610. Academiae albo inscripti sunt hi adolescentes sub ferula D. Patricii Reed, cui successit D. Robertus Dunbar, Cal. Octobris 1610.

Gulielmus Turing.
Joannes Turing.
Patricius Dunbarrus.
Alexander Ouchterlouny.
Patricius Ouchterlony.
Thomas Gordone.
Allexander Cuming.
Jacobus Watt.
Thomas Maitland.
Gullielmus Ross.
Alexander Clark.
Jacobus McQuen.
Georgius Collaceus.
Joannes Leith.

In regiam academiam Abredonensem hi adolescentes sunt recepti, praeside D. Patricio Guthraeo, anno 1611, Decembris 23.

Gulielmus Rait.
Alexander Guthrie.
Robertus Duglas.
Dauid Collace.
Thomas Gordonus.
Andreas Gray.

Gulielmus Mair.
Gulielmus Leslye.
Jacobus Moriesoun.
Alexander Fothringhamus.
Joannes Innesius.
Gulielmus Camerarius.
Alexander Lunan.
Gulielmus Lesly.
Alexander Setonus.
Quibus accesserunt anno 1612
Robertus Couttis.
Alexander Reid.

Academiae albo qui sequuntur adolescentes sunt inscripti, praeside D. Jacobo Rheto, Idibus Decembris 1612.

Alexander Noray.
Robertus Stratone.
Dauid Sibbald.
Jacobus Sibbald.
Joannes Allan.
Alexander Couttis.
Alexander Blakhall.
Gulielmus Hepburne.
Gulielmus Barclay.
Franciscus Barclay.
Alexander Dauidsone.
Colinus M^c^Kenzie.
Hendricus Turing.
Johannes Reidfuird.
Jacobus Torie.
Gilbertus Baird.
Allexander Arbuthnot.
Robertus Tulloch.
Jacobus Irving.
Alexander Patersone.
Johannes Mackenzie.
Murdochus Mackenzie.

Quibus accesserunt.
Gulielmus Forbes.
Joannes Forbesius.
Allexander Forbesius.

In academiam regiam Abredonensem adolescentes qui sequuntur recepti sunt, praeside D. Gulielmo Forbesio, 1613 Decembris 14.

Dauid Arbuthnott.
Gulielmus Cuming.
Georgius Gordoune.
Thomas Gordone.
Gulielmus Forbes.
Alexander Innes.
Gulielmus Chalmer.
Nicolaus Carngill.
Hugo Ross.
Jacobus Barclay.
Jacobus Heruy.
Magnus Kennedie.
Dauid Ross.
Robertus Rait.
Thomas Fraser.
Gulielmus Falconer.
Joannes Forbes.
Dauid Monro.
Arthurus Steuart.
Charolus Angus.

In academiam regiam Abredonensem adolescentes inferius scripti recepti sunt, sub ferula D. Roberti Dunbar. Anno 1614, Idibus Decembris.

Johannes Gordoun maior.
Johannes Hay.
Alexander Hay.
Dauid Carnegay.
Patricius Falconer.
Gulielmus Rait minor.
Johannes Gordone minor.
Alexander Irving.
Andreas Raitt.
Gulielmus Raitt maior.
Gilbertus Andersone.
Alexander Forbes.
Joannes Ray.
Alexander Andersone.
Donaldus Ross.
Gulielmus Ray.
Jacobus Chalmer.
Jacobus Vyshart.
Joannes Walcar.
Jacobus Forbes.
Joannes Monro.
Jacobus Dunbar.
Gulielmus Forbes.

Quibus accessere sub ferula magistri Gulielmi Forbes.

Thomas Forbes.
Thomas Ogilvie.
Jacobus Campbellus.
Alexander Youngson.
Jacobus Blakhall.
Thomas Blakhall.

In academiam regiam Abredonensem hi adolescentes recepti sunt, praeside D. Patricio Guthraeo. Anno 1615, Calendis Decembris.

Alexander Forbes.
Georgius Gordone.
Georgius Douglas.
Thomas Stewart.
Thomas Mortimer.
Jacobus Mouatt.
Joannes Hosak.
Jacobus Douglas.
Joannes Forbesius.
Gulielmus Douglas.
Gulielmus Ogstone.
Dauid Middiltoune.
Dauid Gairdyne.
Robertus Meurus.
Georgius Cuming.
Alexander Garioch.
Robertus Rhedus.
Archibaldus Car.
Robertus Spark.
Joannes Watsone.
Alexander Clark.
Arthurus Fullartone.
Andreas Gibsone.
Archibaldus Douglas.

Robertus Farquharsone.

Quibus accessit, anno 1618.
Gulielmus Jaffray.

In academiam regiam Abredonensem adolescentes hi recepti sunt, praeside D. Jacobo Rait, anno 1616.

Kennethus Mackenzie.
Josephus Brodie.
Patricius Chalmer.
Joannes Ros.
Georgius Chalmer.
Joannes Lyell.
Walterus Ross.
David Ross.

Quibus accessit anno 1618.
Robertus Cheyne.

Accesserunt, anno 1619.

Jacobus Neilsoune.
Alexander Jonstoune.

Academiae regiae Abredonensi nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, sub ferula Gulielmi Leslaei, anno 1617.

Alexander Ogiluie.
Georgius Ogilvie.
Andreas Leiche.
Thomas Gordonus.
Jacobus Kynnaird.
Gulielmus Petrie.
Thomas Hay.
Alexander Lilly.
Jacobus Herueus.
Alexander Hepburnus.
Georgius Gairdyn.
Alexander Irving.
Gilbertus Martialis.
Patricius Lumisdene.

Quibus accesserunt, anno 1619.

Valentynus Chissolinus.
Jacobus Cummyng.

Academiae regiae nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, sub praesidio D. Guilielmi Forbesii anno 1618. Cui successit Mr. Alexander Lunand 1619.

Michael Elphinston.
Johannes Elphinstoune.
Gulielmus Cuming.
Patricius Forbesius.
Joannes Lundy.
Alexander Leslaeus.
Hendricus Lyndesay.
Walterus Barclay.
Andreas Watt.
Georgius Gordone.

Jacobus Reid.
Alexander Vyscharte.
Gilbertus Wysharte.
Jacobus Annand.

Regiae academiae Abredonensis matriculae adolescentes qui sequuntur inscripti sunt, sub praesidio D. Gulielmi Forbesii anno 1619.

Alexander Fraserius de Philorth.
Jacobus Forbes.
Joannes Strathauchine.
Gulielmus Gray.
Johannes Forbesius.
Joannes Chalmer.
Robertus Middiltoune.
Walterus Darg.
Johannes Read.
Robertus Denny.
Gilbertus Gardyne.
Alexander Spens.
Thomas Ross.
Andreas Watson.

Quibus accesserunt anno 1620.

Archibaldus Guthrie.
Patricius Lyoune.
Gilbertus Ross.

Academiae regiae Abredonensi adolescentes qui sequuntur nomina dederunt, sub ferula D. Joannis Forbesii, anno 1620.

Alexander Gordone.
Joannes Barclay.
Joannes Liuingstoune.
Patricius Liuingstoune.
Patricius Dunbar.
Johannes Leith.
Gulielmus Falconer.
Robertus Forbes.
Dauid Leiche.
Johannes Duff.
Joannes Findlater.
Jacobus Leslye.
Gulielmus Forbes.
Georgius Robertsoune.
Walterus Torrie.
Joannes Patersone.

In album matriculamque academiae regiae Abredonensis inscripti sunt adolescentes quorum nomina sequuntur, praeceptore Gulielmo Leslaeo, pridie Nonas Decembris anno 1621.

Jacobus Leslie.
Gulielmus Erskyne.
Joannes Irvyng.
Andreas Fraser.
Adamus Gordoune.
Petrus Youngsone.
Georgius Speid.
Thomas Chalmer.
Thomas Molyssoun.
Jacobus Keithe.
Alexander Douglasse.
Thomas Gordoune.

Jacobus Rait.
Georgius Leith.
Gulielmus Watsone.
Thomas Leythe.
Lachlanus Grant.
Simon Fraser.
Archibaldus Youngsone.
Quibus accesserunt anno 1623.
Georgius Kennedie.
Valterus Rosse.

In academiam regiam Aberdonensem recepti sunt adolescentes quorum nomina sequuntur, praeceptore Alexandro Lunano, anno 1622.

Johannes Woode, [de] Balbegno.
Thomas Urquhardus de Cromartie.
Robertus Cumyng de Alter.
Johannes Malcolme.
Robertus Ogilny.
Farquhardus Clark.
Robertus Williamsone.
Gilbertus Elmslie.
Gulielmus Lunane.
Gilbertus Andersone.
Allexander Dunne.
Thomas Sandilandis.
Joannes Nevay.
Joannes Wrquhart.
Jacobus Tarres.
Jacobus Douglas.
Arthurus Dalgarno.
Hector Monro.
Joannes Monro.
Joannes Gordone.
Georgius Milne.
Murdochus M^c^Kenzie.

Quibus accesserunt, anno 1624.

Joannes Robertsone.
Alexander Forbes.

In academiae album qui sequuntur adolescentes sunt inscripti, praeceptore Patricio Forbesio. Anno 1623.

Joannes Forbes.
Alexander Irwing.
Hugo Irwing.
Thomas Gilzean.
Dauid Horostoun.
Dauid Edgar.
Jacobus Forbes.
David Grahame.
Franciscus Thomsone.
Alexander Gordoun.
Joannes Chalmer.
Joannes Cumming.

Quibus accesserunt anno 1624.

Alexander Barclay.
Georgius Robertsone.
Gulielmus Fraser.

Academiae regiae Abredonensi adolescentes qui sequuntur nomina dederunt, sub ferula Johannis Forbesii, anno 1624.

Alexander Forbes.
Gulielmus Forbesius.
Robertus Forbesius.
Gulielmus Forbes.
Johannes Cadal.
Robertus Dunbar.
Patricius Gariauch.
Valterus Dunbar.
Gulielmus Steuart.
Gulielmus Gairdynus.
Andreas Dargius.
Joannes Barclay.
Gulielmus Strathauchyne.
Joannes Douglasius.
Archibaldus Sparke.
Georgius Andersone.
Thomas Steuart.
Valterus Lyntoune.

Quibus accesserunt anno 1625.

Alexander Abercrombie.
Jacobus Ogiluie.
Georgius Ogiluy.

Academiae regiae Aberdonensi nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, praeceptore Gulielmo Leslaeo. Anno 1625.

Joannes Leslaeus.
Jacobus Gordonius major.
Alexander Ogiluius.
Georgius Leslaeus.
Thomas Steuartus.
Jacobus Leslie.
Joannes Grant.
Arthurus Forbes.
Jacobus Sandilands.
Patricius Lesly.
Gulielmus Meldrum.
Alexander Dunbar.
Gulielmus Andersonus.
Jacobus Ogiluy.
Joannes Cassie.
Joannes Milne.
Robertus Innesius.
Jacobus Gordoune minor.
Robertus Tarresse.
Jacobus Straquhane.
Alexander Lumisdene.
Joannes Middeltoune.
Jacobus Kennedy

Academiae regiae Aberdonensi adolescentes qui sequuntur nomina dederunt, anno Domini 1626, sub ferula domini Joannis Lundaei.

Gulielmus Forbesius [de] Munimusk.
Gulielmus Forbesius.
Robertus Innesius.
Alexander Sophocardus.
Joannes Grahame.
Dauid Barclaeus.

Patricius Innesius.
Joannes Douglasius.
Georgius Dumbarus.
Alexander Dumbarus.
Joannes Sophocardus.
Hugo Fraserus.
Alexander Middiltonus.
Gulielmus Dumbarus.
Thomas Gardynus.
Gulielmus Robertsonus.
Jacobus Spensaeus.
Jacobus Gordonus.
Georgius Forbesius.
Gulielmus Glassaeus.
Gulielmus Leslaeus.
Robertus Poplaeus.
Olipher Poplaeus.
Ludouicus Elphingstonus.
Robertus Camerarius.
Jacobus Crakaeus.
Georgius Burnetus.
Arthurus Ure.
Georgius Leslaeus.

In album matriculamque academiae regiae Aberdonensis inscripti sunt adolescentes, quorum nomina sequuntur, sub ferula D. Georgii Leithaei, anno Domini 1627.

Robertus Forbes.
Alexander Dunbarus.
Thomas Urquhart.
Valterus Innesius.
Robertus Dunbarus.
Dauid Dunbarrus.
Gulielmus Dunbarus.
Alexander Gairdinus.
Joannes Dunbareus.
Patricius Forbesius.
Normandus Leslaeus.
Joannes Edgar.
Thomas Ogiluy.
Patricius Fraser.
Franciscus Leslie.
Georgius Spens.
Jacobus Valker.
Valterus Kinnaird.
Andreas Spenss.
Patricius Wolum.
Adamus Gordoun.
Georgius Beadie.

Quibus accesserunt 1630.

Joannes Mackenzie.
Gulielmus Mackenzie.

In album matriculamque academiae regiae Abredonensis inscripti sunt adolescentes, quorum nomina sequuntur, sub ferula D. Davidis Leochaei, anno 1628.

Valterus Abercrombie.
Alexander Garden.
Joannes Abercrombie.
Allexander Gordone.
Jacobus Abercromby.
Johannes Middiltoune.

Johannes Fullartoune.
Andreas Burnet.
Gilbertus Middiltoun.
Gulielmus Lauder.
Robertus Iruing.
Patricius Gordone.
Patricius Leith.
Georgius Leyth.
Walterus Tornor.
Jacobus Raitt.
Robertus Broun.
Andreas Chessore.
Joannes Gordone.
Joannes Abercromby.

Quibus accessit anno 1629.

Johannes Douglas.

Academiae regiae Abredonensi adolescentes qui sequuntur nomina dederunt, sub ferula D. Davidis Leochaei, anno 1629.

Valterus Innes.
Robertus Barclay.
Allexander Spens.
Joannes Sandilands.
Robertus Strachane.
Allexander Steuart.
Arthurus Forbes.
Jacobus Leith.
Patricius Gordoune.
Thomas Forbes.
Joannes Lillie.
Jacobus Middiltoun.
Georgius Adamson.
Alexander Auchinlek.
Patricius Vatt.
Jacobus Taylzour.
Gulielmus Reid.
Robertus Irving.
Jacobus McIntoshe.
Gulielmus Campbell.

In album matriculamque academiae regiae Abredonensis inscripti sunt adolescentes, quorum nomina sequuntur, sub ferula D. Leochaei. Anno 1630.

Georgius Gordonius de Huntlie.
Jacobus Gordonius frater.
Arthurus Forbesius.
Gulielmus Forbesius.
Jacobus Forbesius.
Patricius Guthreus.
Joannes Ogiluius.
Joannes Raitt.
Georgius Meldrumus.
Samuel Suecus.
Jacobus Barclaius.
Alexander Scrogie.
Patricius Andersone.
Joannes Donaldsonus.
Robertus Donaldsonus.
Patricius Glas.
Joannes George.
Gulielmus Camerarius.
Thomas Rosseus.
Alexander Dollaius.
Jacobus Cumingus.
Jacobus Fullertoune.

Academiae Aberdonensi et collegio ejusdem regio nomina dederunt adolescentes, quorum nomina sequuntur, sub praeceptore Da. Leochaeo. Anno 1631.

Thomas Ogiluy.
Alexander Douglas.
Dauid Barclay.
Alexander Irving.
Alexander Lesly.
Alexander Gordoune.
Alexander Middiltoune.
Petrus Guthrie.
Gulielmus Strachane.
Georgius Ogilvie.
Patricius Paplay.
Patricius Symsonus.
Joannes Findlay.
Joannes Garioch.
Gulielmus Cheyne.
Alexander Reid.
Andreas Cheine.
Robertus Blake.
Gulielmus Syme.
Walterus Ritchie.

Quibus accesserunt anno 1632 *et* 1633 *respectiue.*

Alexander Brodie de eodem.
Gulielmus Straquhane.
Alexander Pringle.

Academiae Aberdonensi et collegio ejusdem regio nomina dederunt adolescentes, quorum nomina sequuntur, sub praeceptore Georgio Leithaeo. Anno 1632.

Georgius Jhonstoune de Caskibenne.
Robertus Innes.
Walterus Innes.
Joannes Jonstone.
Johannes Forbes.
Johannes Forbes.
Duncanus Forbes.
Georgius Douglas
Georgius Geddes.
Alexander Cant.
Alexander Sangster.
Jacobus Pearll.
Jacobus Ranie.
Alexander Murray.
Gulielmus Lichtoune.

Quibus accesserunt annis 1632 *et* 1633 *respectiue.*

Jacobus Gordonus.
Nicolaus Jonstone.
Lauchlanus Grantaeus.
Alexander Hay.

Accessit anno quarto, Kal. Novembris 1635.

Georgius Halyburtone.

Et sub pascha.

Jacobus Melvill.

Academiae regiae Aberdonensi nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, praeceptore Roberto Ogiluio. Anno 1633.

Georgius Wrquhart.
Jacobus Sharpe.
Jacobus Innes.
Georgius Meldrum.
Constantinus Ramsay.
Alexander Wilsone.
Joannes Gellie.
Gulielmus Abercrombie.
Gulielmus Harper.
Alexander Dunbar.
Alexander Gordone.
Gulielmus Leslie.
Robertus Grahame.

Quibus accessit anno tertio sub Kal. Julii 1635.

Johannes Goodricke Anglus domini Henrici Goodricke equitis aurati filius natu minor.

Academiae Aberdonensi et collegio ejusdem regio nomina dederunt adolescentes, quorum nomina sequuntur, sub praeceptore Roberto Ogiluio, anno 1634.

Jacobus Douglas.
Jacobus Baird de Achmedden.
Johannes Dunbare.
Gulielmus Rait.
Alexander Dunbare.
Gulielmus Sibbaldus.
Joannes Meluill.
Jacobus Dunbar.
Jacobus Allan.
Dauid Liddell.
Joannes Straquhanus.
Jacobus Forbes.
Joannes Ross.
Thomas Meldrum.
Robertus Keith.
A. Lesley.
Patricius Ogiluius.
Alexander Ogilvius.
Gulielmus Scrogie.
Valterus Ogilvie.

Quibus accesserunt anno 2° *Kal. Novembris* 1635.

Robertus Strachane.
Jacobus Dunbar.
Joannes Strachan.

Anno tertio 1636. *Accessit* Thomas Forbes.

Academiae Aberdonensi et collegio ejusdem regio nomina dedere adolescentes, sub praeceptore Roberto Ogiluio. Anno 1635.

Walterus Ogilvie de Boynd.
Robertus Innes junior de eodem.
Jacobus Crichtonius junior de Frendraught.
Georgius Gordone junior de Gieth.
Gilbertus Ogiluius de Craige.
Gulielmus Crichtonius Jacobi frater.
Joannes Cumming.
Archibaldus Wood.
Andreas Monro de Miltowne.
Gulielmus Ogiluy.
Georgius Gordon.
Gulielmus Rires.
Gulielmus Lesleye.
Alexander Dunbar.
Patricius Gordonius.
Joannes Grante.
Patricius Innes.
Joannes Innes.
Jacobus Gordoune.
Allexander Forbes.
Georgius Bruce.
Joannes Gairdyne.
Dauid Guthrie.
Gulielmus Noble.

Anno secundo accessit 1636.

Joannes Conset, Anglus, e comitatu Eboracensi.

Academiae Aberdoniensis collegio regali nomina dederunt adolescentes, quorum nomina sequuntur, Roberto Ogilvio praeceptore.—Octobris 1636.

Alexander Sutherland de Duffus.
Johannes Lesly.
Johannes Sutherland.
Johannes Barclay.
Jacobus Allardes.
Robertus Innes.
Johannes Forbes.
Gulielmus Younge.
Georgius Middeltoun.
Gulielmus Chalmer.
Georgius Shand.
Johannes Innes.
Alexander Sutherland.
Thomas Houstoune.
Johannes Lausoun.
Jacobus Forbes.
Johannes Lyle.

Academiae Aberdonensis collegio regali nomina dederunt adolescentes, quorum nomina sequuntur, Roberto Ogiluio praeceptore,—Octobris 1637.

Allexander Forbes.
Gulielmus Forbes.
Thomas Collace.
Jacobus Steuart.

Jacobus Ramsay.
Gulielmus Dun.
Gulielmus Mowat.
Gulielmus Ogstone.
Franciscus Ross.
Jacobus Raitt.

Quibus accessit anno quarto Gulielmus Anstruther.

Academiae Aberdonensis collegio regali nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, Alexandro Midltono praeceptore,—Octobris 1638.

Ludovicus Gordonus de Huntlie.
David Ogilvius.
Gulielmus Gordonus.
Georgius Bairdaeus.
Patricius Sandilandius.
Patricius Leslaeus.
Johannes Fraserius.
Alexander Fergusius.
Johannes Fergusius.
Robertus Achinlecus.
Thomas Lyelius.

Quibus accessit anno tertio.

Robertus Maine.

Academiae Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes, quorum nomina sequuntur, Alexandro Middletono praeceptore, 1639.

Gulielmus Gordonus de Newton.
Jacobus Gordonus.
Patricius Sandielands.
Robertus Forbesius.
Jacobus Morisonus.
Alexander Setonus.
Adamus Barclaius.
Georgius Hockatt.
Gulielmus Dargius.
Thomas Baverley.
Andreas Hendersone.

Quibus accesserunt anno tertio.

Hugo Gordonus.
Gilbertus Hendrie.
Jacobus Cruikshank.

Quibus accesserunt anno quarto.

Andreas Thomsonius, Scoto-Borussus.
Petrus Spechtius, Dantiscanus-Borussus.
Samuel Decanus, Bohaemus.

Academiae Aberdoniensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, Alexandro Middletono praeceptore, 1640.

Georgius Douglasius.
Joannes Forbesius.
Jacobus Cramondius.
Joannes Gordonius.
Patricius Andersonus.
Joannes Rhaetus.
Joannes Spaldingius.
Gulielmus Seatonius.
Joannes Middletonus.
David Pattonus.
Gulielmus Rhaetus.
Patricius Farquhardus.
Alexander Youngsonus.
Joannes Jhonstonius.
David Brodaeus.
Joannes Guildius.

Academiae Aberdoniensis collegio regali nomina dederunt adolescentes aliquot quorum nomina sequuntur, praeceptore Alexandro Gardeno, 1641.

Joannes Ogilvius.
Jacobus Gordonius.
Jacobus Fraserius.
Hugo Fraserius.
Arthurus Gordonius.
Duncanus Forbesius.
Gulielmus Ramisaeus.
Joannes Cargillius.
Georgius Cruikshankius.
Jacobus Middletonus.
Jacobus Ritchaeus.
Jacobus Camerarius.
Joannes Seatonius.
David Gordonius.
Jacobus Petraeus.

Quibus accessit anno secundo.

Joannes Vallacius Scoto-Battavus.

His accessit anno quarto.

Patricius Rhaedus.

Universitatis Aberdoniensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, M. Alexandro Middletono praeceptore, 1642.

Henricus Steuartus.
Gulielmus Forbesius.
Jacobus Vishartus.
Joannes Forbesius.
Jacobus Sutherlandius.
Jacobus Brodaeus.
Patricius Gibsonus.
Georgius Melvillus
Alexander Haius.
Alexander Clerkius.

Georgius Rossius.
Gulielmus Dalgarnaeus.
Thomas Abercrombaeus.
Alexander Strachanus.
Joannes Gordonus.
Gulielmus Sparkius.
Alexander Ogilvius.
Henricus Jenkes Anglo-Borussus.
Joannes Brodaeus.

Quibus accesserunt secundo anno.

Alexander Persone.
Andreas Rossius.
Joannes Cheyne.
Robertus Cheyne.

Universitatis Aberdoniensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, M. Patricio Gordonio praeceptore, 1643.

Robertus Cumming de Alter.
Georgius Gordon.
Robertus Gordon.
Robertus Scot.
Rodoricus M^c^Kenzie.
Hercules Scot.
Samuel Wallas.
Robertus Rinnald.
Archibaldus Erskyne.
Joannes Strachanus.
Georgius Dalgarno.
Gulielmus Rait.
Robertus Fraser.
Jacobus Dunbar.
Thomas Dunbar.
Robertus Douglas.
Alexander Car.
Johannes Hendri.
Andreas Browne.
Johannes Gastor.
Georgius Cumming.

His accessit anno secundo.

Jacobus Brodaeus.

Accessit quarto anno.

Andreas Ross.

Uniuersitatis Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, magistro Georgio Midletono praeceptore, 1644.

Jacobus Innes.
Walterus Ogilnie.
Guliellmus Innes.
Jacobus Ogilvie.
Robertus Neaper.
Georgius Clerk.
Jacobus Forbes.
Walterus Ogilvie.
Walterus Stewart.
Jacobus Fraser.

Thomas Robertsone.
Alexander Leith.
Alexander Cheyne.
Gulielmus Duncane.
Alexander Gray.
Alexander Monro.
Jacobus Rhette.
Johannes Annand.
Gullielmus Annand.

Quibus accesserunt anno secundo.

Joannes Straquhan.
Alexander Fraser.

Uniuersitatis Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, magistro Andrea Yongsone praeceptore, 1645.

Joannes Gordone de Haddo.
Gulielmus Burnett.
Patricius Gordon.
Walterus Forbes.
Johannes Stewart.
Thomas Cheyne.
Jacobus Douglas.
Arthurus Forbes.
Rodoricus McKenzie.
Alexander Dunbar.
James Broune.
Robertus Forbes.
Jacobus Raethus.
Joannes Strachanus.
Joannes Auchinleck.
Alexander Andersone.
David Andersone.
Donaldus Setonus.
Allexander Keyth.
Ludovicus Gordone.

Quibus accesserunt anno secundo sub ferula M. Alexandri Middleton.

Johannes Kennedy junior de Kermuks.
Williame Seatone junior de Menie.
Georgius Forbesius de Corse.
Joannes Seatoun.
Archibaldus Peirsone.
Joannes Wishairte.
Gulielmus Annand.

Uniuersitatis Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, magistro Patricio Sandilens praeceptore, anno 1646.

Gulielmus Sinclar de May junior.
Robertus Grahame junior de Morphie.
Joannes Beattie Angusiensis Montrosensis.
Alexander Dunbar Moraviensis.
Thomas Ogiluie Angusiensis.
Johannes Urquhart.
Joannes Ross.
Angusius McKenzie Rossensis.
Joannes Innes de Culrossie.
Hugo Monro de Findon Rossensis.
Donaldus Monro Rossensis.
Gulielmus Geddes Moraviensis.
Joannes Leslie Moraviensis.

Georgius Morison Aberdonensis.
Gilbertus Skeine Aberdonensis
Gulielmus Sanders Moraviensis.
Johannes Grahame Merniensis.
Gulielmus Stewensone Buchanensis.
Gulielmus Miln Aberdonensis.
Gullielmus Denune Rossensis.
Gulielmus Tailifer Aberdonensis.

Quibus accesserunt anno secundo.

Alexander Irwing junior de Feddarett.
Joannes Irwing Alexandri frater.
Andreas Monro Rossensis.
Patricius Thomsone Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Low Aberdonensis.

Quibus accesserunt anno tertio.

Johannes Innes de Tipperte Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Innes frater.
Walterus Forbes Aberdonensis.

Quibus accesserunt anno quarto.

Georgius Mackenzie de Tarbart.
Johannes Mackenzie Rossensis.

Uniuersitatis Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, M. Patricio Gordono praeceptore. Anno 1647.

Alexander Fraser de Philorth.
Thomas Fraser frater domini de Lovat.
Alexander Fraser de Tyre.
Charles Gordon.
Rorie M^c^Kenzie.
Thomas Fraser.
Murdochus M^c^Kenzie.
Donaldus M^c^Intoschie.
Joannes Bayne.
Alexander M^c^Kenzie.
Joannes M^c^Leane.
Hugo Andersone.
Georgius Gordon.
Patricius Darge.
Theodore Umphray.
Johne M^c^Culloch.
Joseph Brodie.
Thomas Frasser.
Thomas Wrquhart.
James Gordoune.
Johne Ross.
Gulielmus Gordon.
Joannes Frasser.
Andreas Garioche.
Gulielmus Gordonius.
Gulielmus Burnet.
Joannes Smith.
Alexander Strachan.
Thomas Fraser.
James Richardsone.
Thomas Ross.
Patricius Jack.
Joannes M^c^Killicane.
Thomas Watsone.

Quibus accesserunt secundo anno.

Jacobus Fraser.
Andreas Fraser.
Alexander Cuming.
Gilbertus Skeine.
Alexander Swane.

Quibus accesserunt tertio anno.

Jacobus Mure.
Gulielmus Dalgarno.

His accesserunt anno quarto.

Johannes Cunninghamius.
Henricus Scrimgerus.

Uniuersitatis Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, M. Georgio Midletoun preceptore. Anno 1648.

Joannes Wrquhart de Cragstowne.
Gulielmus Dunbar.
Alexander Chysolm.
Patricius Leslie de Kineraggie.
Robertus Farquharsone de Inverkauld.
Guilhelmus Innes.
Gulielmus Begrie.
Robertus Ross.
Samuel Tulloh.
Dauid Carnegy de Craige.
Valterus Ogilvie.
Arthurus Forbes.
Hugo Rose.
Johannes Sandisone.
Johannes Wrquhart.
Willielmus Wedderburne.
Colinus McKenzie de Reidcastle.
Colinus Campbell.
Georgius Munro.
Alexander Gardene.
Johannes Paip.
Jacobus Skinner.
Willelmus Sinclar.
Willelmus Wrquhart.
Joannes Raitt.
Jacobus Reid.
Jacobus Dunbar.
Joannes Tevindaill.
Joannes Hay.
Joannes McCulloch.
Robert Innes.
James Urquhart.
George Dunbar.
Patrick Gordoune.
Gilbert Hervie.
Alexander Rosse.
Alexander Frasser.
Jhoannes Abernethie.
Thomas Jhonstone.
Gulielmus Jhonstone.
Georgius Gordone de Southerland.
Hector Monro de Foulis.
Jhoannes Seaton major.
Jhoannes Seaton minor.
Hercules Cramond.
Archibaldus Allane.

Quibus accessit secundo anno.

Jacobus Nicolsone.

Quibus accesserunt anno tertio.

Robertus Home.
Joannes Bruce.

Uniuersitatis Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, magistro Alexandro Midletono praeceptore. Anno 1649.

Alexander Wdny de eodem.
Walterus Innes.
Georgius Guild.
Jacobus Carnegie.
Alexander Sutherland.
Robertus Dunbar.
Donaldus McKrae.
Gulielmus Gordoun.
Georgius McKenzie.
Alexander Mansone.
Gulielmus Rose.
Jacobus Burnet.
Alexander Robertson.
Jacobus Sutherland.
Georgius Gordone.
Alexander Morison.
Georgius Innes.
Joannes Williamsone.
Patricius Dunbar.
Thomas Gairdyne.
Georgius Leith.
Gulielmus Macky.
Alexander Erskyne.
David Munro.
Joannes Lauder.
Gulielmus Innes.
Alexander Dumbar.
Alexander Frasser.
Joannes Rule.

Universitatis Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, magistro Patricio Sandilands praeceptore. Anno 1650.

Kennethus Mackenzie de Seaforth.
Robertus Innes de Balwenie.
Robertus Melvile de Dysart.
Robertus Douglas.
Gulielmus Ogilvacus.
David Lyall Angusiensis Montrosensis.
Robertus Munroe Rossensis.
Hugo Munroe Rossensis.
Georgius Mackeenzie Rossensis.
Robertus Jhonston Aberdonensis.
Ludovicus Burnett Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Persone Angusiensis.
Johannes Walker Aberdonensis.
Alexander Walker Aberdonensis.
Alexander Arbuthnot Buchanensis.
Gulielmus Walker Merniensis.
Robertus Fergussone Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Fergussone Aberdonensis.
Thomas Andersone Aberdonensis.

Johannes Major Bamfiensis.
Gulielmus Reid Rossensis.
Jacobus Robertson Aberdonensis.

Quibus accesserunt anno secundo.

Walterus Innesse de Inuerbrakie.
Andreas Nisbet.

In album matriculamque academie regie Abredonensis inscripti sunt adolescentes quorum nomina sequuntur, sub presidio Joannis Strachani. Anno aerae Christianae 1651.

Thomas Dumbar de Grainge.
Alexander Ronald.
Arthurus Stratone.
Georgius Anderson.
Georgius Gordon.
Georgius Sharp.
Gulielmus Cochran.
Hugo Fraser.
Jacobus Fraser.
Jacobus Shanks.
Johannes Lyone.
Johannes Scott.
Johannes Strachane.
Robertus Hervie.
Valterus Ogilvius.
Robertus Mansone.
Jacobus Leslie.
Joannes Gordon.
Patricius Seaton.
Joannes Chalmer.
Simon M^c^Kenzie.

Quibus accesserunt anno secundo.

Donaldus M^c^Kleane.
Gulielmus Gellie.
Thomas Andersone.
Jacobus Robertsone.

Universitatis Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, magistro Patricio Sandilandio praeceptore. Anno 1652.

Jacobus Ogilvy de Findlater et Desfuird.
Patricius Ogilvy junior de Boynd.
Alexander Burnett junior de Leyes.
Joannes Gordon junior de Park.
Alexander M^c^Kenzie junior de Coule.
Georgius Gordon Johannis frater.
Colinus M^c^Kenzie major Rossensis.
Patricius Strachanus Aberdonensis.
Colinus M^c^Kenzie minor de Loggie Rossensis.
Donaldus M^c^Intoshie.
Jacobus Mair Bamfiensis.
Johannes Gordone maior.
Patricius Farquhair de Tonlay Aberdonensis.
Alexander Frasser.
Patricius Gordon.

Alexander Ogilvie Coloniensis.
Robertus Dunbar.
Gulielmus Cumine Moraviensis.
Gullielmus Jonstoune.
Gulielmus Burnett.
Robertus Erskine Angusiensis.
Robertus Burnett.
Thomas Craig Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Chalmer Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Speed.
Johannes Gordon minor.
Patricius Grant.
Thomas Dunbar Moraviensis.
Allexander Grahame Merniensis.

His accessit anno quarto.

Donaldus McKlean Rossensis.

In album academiae regiae Aberdonensis, anno 1653 (praeceptore Gilberto Regulo) recepti sunt

Jacobus Cunninghame comitis de Glencarne filius.
Patricius Grant.
Gullielmus Josse.
Alexander Pantone.
Alexander Gellie.
Joannes Gardene.
Alexander Rosse.
Gullielmus Cumminge.
Thomas Rule.
Alexander Abercrombie.
Jacobus Lundie.
Gullielmus Burnet.
Alexander Rheede.
Joannes Nisbet.
Gullielmus Fraser.

Anno 1654. In album Athenaei regii Palaeo-Aberdonensis (praeceptore Hugone Andersono) velut in matriculam almae matris adolescentes (quorum sequuntur nomina) recepti sunt.

Allexander Campbell.
Allexander Gordoune.
Alexander Dunbarus.
Joannes Row.
Alexander Andersone.
Joannes Gordonius.
Gulielmus Brodie.
Gulielmus Watson.
Jacobus Miln.
Jacobus Lasone.
Georgius Leith.
Joannes Beatone.
Franciscus Brodie.
Jacobus Cyminius.
Walterus Birnie Bamfiensis caecus.

His accessit anno secundo.

Hugo Munro.

Anno 1655. In album collegii regalis universitatis Aberdonensis (sub ferula Joannis Strachani) velut in almae matris matriculam, adolescentes subscribentes recepti sunt.

Hugo Rose, Kilrawock.
Jacobus Grant, Moynes.
Georgius Bannerman.
Georgius Gordone.
Carolus Gordone.
Gullielmus M^c^Kinnoune.
Gulielmus Rose.
Allexander Gordone.
Jacobus Smith.
Robertus Udny.
Joshua Pearson Anglus.
Jacobus Wallace.
Jacobus Rose.
Walterus Rosse.
Jacobus Gordone.
Robertus Raitt.
Georgius Birnie.
Joannes Adamsone.
Gulielmus Fergusson.
Thomas Burnett.
Allexander Forbes.
Joannes Skene.

Quibus accessit anno secundo.

Robertus Glendinning.

Anno tertio.

Georgius M^c^Kenzie.
Colinus M^c^Kenzie.

fratres comitis a Seaforth.

Patricius Barclay a Towie.
Alexander Gordone Aberdonensis.
Johannes M^c^Kinnon Insulanus.

Anno 1656. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis, velut in almae matris matriculam, adolescentes (quorum sequuntur nomina) sub regimine Patricii Sandilandii, recepti sunt.

Alexander Seton, Fyvie.
Lauchlanus M^c^Kintoshe de eodem.
Gulielmus Rose, Clava.
Jacobus Gairne Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Dalgardno Aberdonensis.
Robertus Strachane Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Camerarius Strabogiensis.
Andreas Fraser Aberdonensis.
Georgius Ruddachus Bamphiensis.
Duncanus M^c^Phail Moraviensis.
Robertus Tarresius Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Campbell Moraviensis.
Andreas Dalgardno Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Torraeus Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Abell Aberdonensis.
Joannes Forbesius Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Davidsone Aberdonensis.
Georgius Adamus Aberdonensis.

Jacobus Stuartus Bamphiensis.
Gulielmus Robertsoune Moraviensis.
Johannes Waker Aberdonensis.
Robertus Robertson Aberdonensis.
Robertus Gordonius, apparens heres de Strathloch, Aberdonensis.
Johannes Gordounius frater Roberti.
Joannes Betonus.
Joannes M^c^Ra.
Johannes M^c^Intosche Moraviensis
Johannes Melvill Angusiensis.
Petrus Trumbell Angusiensis.
Robertus Martine Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Henderson Lothianus.

His accesserunt anno secundo.

Johannes M^c^Keenzie Rossensis.
Johannes Gordone Strabogiensis.
Jacobus Rose Moraviensis.
Jacobus M^c^Kleane Rossensis.

Anno tertio.

Alexander Urqhart de Craghouse Rossensis.

Anno quarto.

Gulielmus M^c^Kinnon Insulanus.

Anno 1657. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis, velut in almae matris matriculam, adolescentes (quorum sequuntur nomina) sub regimine magistri Gulielmi Johnstoni recepti sunt.

Richardus Lowry Anglus Carleolensis.
Gulielmus Cumminius Moraviensis.
Thomas Johnston Abredonensis.
Joannes Mongomerius Moraviensis.
Joannes Cuming Moraviensis.
Alexander George Aberdonensis.
Robertus Innes Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Cobane.
Alexander Falconer Moraviensis.
Alexander Dunbar.
Alexander Howat Moraviensis.
Jacobus Mitchel Aberdonensis.
Alexander Leslie.
Thomas Law.
Gulielmus Hervie Aberdonensis.

Hisce accesserunt anno secundo.

Johannes Gordoune.
Alexander Innes.
Carolus Rosse.

Accesserunt anno tertio.

Alexander Sutherland, Kimminitie.
Robertus Sinclar filius domini de May.
Hugo Sutherland Cathanensis
Gulielmus Rosse.
Jacobus Gordoune.

Accesserunt anno quarto.

Alexander Ouchterlaunie Brichinensis.
Michael Baird Lothianus.

Anno 1658. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis, velut in almae matris matriculam, adolescentes (quorum sequuntur nomina) sub regimine magistri Andreae Massaei recepti sunt.

Gulielmus Sutherland de Duffus.
Patricius Ogilvy frater comitis Findlater.
Alexander Grant Moraviensis.
Adamus Sutherland Cathanensis.
Rodoricus Macky Strathnaverensis.
Franciscus Ruthven Angusiensis.
Joannes Udnie Aberdonensis.
Alexander Innes Moraviensis.
Robertus Dunbar Moraviensis, Burgie.
Jacobus Dunbar Moraviensis, Both.
Gulielmus Macky Strathnaverensis.
A. Rosse Rossensis, major.
Alexander Rosse, minor, Rossensis.
Alexander Peddie Angusiensis.
Jacobus Garden Aberdonensis [S. Th. D. et P.]
Joannes Cramond Angusiensis.
Arthurus Wdny Aberdonensis.
Georgius Ross Rossensis.
Ludovicus Innes Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Mair Banffiensis.
Allexander Straquhan Aberdonensis.
Robertus Bowis Merniensis.
Joannes Ogilvius Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Elphinstonus Aberdonensis, eques de Logie.
Hugo Fraserius Moraviensis, filius Alexandri verbi Dei ministri de Pettie.
Petrus Rossaeus Bamphiensis.
Alexander Gregorius Bamffiensis.
Joannes Roseus Rossensis.
Patricius Clunesius Rossensis.
Joannes Barbour Moraviensis.
Hugo Kinrose Moraviensis.
Onuphrius Masonus Anglus.
Robertus Sinckler Aberdonensis.
Joannes Sinclarus Cathanensis.
Thomas Rosse Rossensis.
Joannes Leslie Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Suderland Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Donaldson Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Jaffray Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Christaeus Aberdonensis.
Alexander Milnaeus Aberdonensis.
Alexander Cumminius Moraviensis.
Alexander Hervie Aberdonensis.
Arthurus Strachan Aberdonensis.
Georgius Middleton Aberdonensis [S. Th. D. principalis collegii regii.]
Joannes McKenzie.

Quibus accesserunt anno secundo.

Jacobus Ogilvie Banffiensis.
Lachlanus McKintoshe Moraviensis.

Anno tertio.

Gulielmus Rosse de Clava.

In album collegii regii Aberdonensis, velut in almae matris matriculam, adolescentes (quorum sequuntur nomina) sub regimine Georgii Gordoni recepti sunt. Anno Domini 1659.

Richardus Maitland de Pittrichie.
Thomas Fraser de Tayne.
Andreas Monroe Rossensis.
Nathaniel Gordon Strathbogiensis.
Joannes Rosse, Rossensis Inuernes.
Dugaldus Mathesone Lochabriensis.
Colinus Nicolsone Moraviensis.
Joannes Fraser Rossensis.
Joannes Sinclare Catanensis.
Alexander Fordyce Moraviensis.
David Duncane Moraviensis.
Gilbertus Hay Buchanensis.
Joannes Hay Buchanensis.
Alexander McToshe Rossensis.
Thomas Gardne Aberdonensis.
Alexander Gadderer Moraviensis.
John Shande Buchanensis.
Georgius Rieth Buchanensis.
Jacobus Andersonus Moraviensis.
Gullielmus Dickie Buchanensis.
Joannes Stuart Moraviensis.
Joannes Cuming Buchanensis.
Jacobus Gordone Strathbogiensis.
Jacobus Grant Strathspeyensis.
Gulielmus Moresone Aberdonensis.
Patricius Dunbar Sutherlandius.
Robertus Hervie Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Thomsone Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Stuart Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Pettindreich Buchanensis.
Georgius Straquhan Aberdonensis.
Thomas Crevie Aberdonensis.

His accesserunt anno secundo.

Robertus Greeme de Crige Merniensis.
John Barklay de Johniston Merniensis.
John Care Bamffiensis.
George Rosse Rossiensis.

Universitatis Aberdoniensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, Patricio Sandilandio praeceptore. Anno 1660.

Jacobus Bairdeus de Auchmedden junior.
Georgius Cuthbert Moraviensis a Castlehill.
Jacobus Metellanus Aberdonensis.
Patricius Sandilandius Aberdonensis.
Thomas Fraserus Moraviensis [V. D. M. de Suddie. patruus Gul. Fraser M. D.]
David Scott Angusianus Montrosensis.
David Levingston Angusianus.
Joannes Gordonius Aberdonensis, Fechill.
Alexander Tailzour Buchanensis.
Rodoricus McLeodeus Sutherlandius.
Johannes Haius Enzianus.
Robertus Innesius Aberdonensis.
Alexander Gordonius Aberdonensis.

Alexander Lunanus Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Fraserius Moraviensis [I. U. D. eximius collegii regii instaurator.]
Gilbertus Marshall Speevallensis.
Nicolaus Dunbar Moraviensis.
Robertus Dunbarus Moraviensis.
Robertus Mitchell Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Mitchell Aberdonensis.
Gullielmus Ord de Finnuchtie Enzianus.
Patricius Seatonus Bamfiensis.
Georgius Smitheus Bamfiensis.
Joannes Lindsay Moraviensis.
Joannes Pearsonus Anglus Londinensis.
Gulielmus Burnetus Aberdonensis.
Joannes Patersonus Moraviensis.
David Houstonus Buchanensis.
Duncanus Hay Marriensis.
Gulielmus Dunbar Moraviensis.
Hector McKenzie Rossensis.
Alexander Wilson Buchaniensis.
Georgius Rose Rossensis.
Joannes Rosse Rossensis.
Hugo Spenseus Moraviensis.
Beroaldus Innes Moraviensis.
Valterus Kynnaird Moraviensis.
Joannes Sinclair Catheniensis.
Joannes Burnet Aberdonensis.
Jacobus McKenzie Aberdonensis.
Willielmus Loggie Aberdonensis.
Johannes Gordon Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Gordon Aberdonensis.
Franciscus Murray Bamfiensis.

Quibus accesserunt anno secundo.

Gulielmus Mackey Strathnaverius.
Ronaldus Bayne Rossensis.
Thomas Nairne Angusianus.

Anno tertio.

Rodericus Mackey Strathnaverius.
Johannes Gordon Aberdonensis, filius domini de Straloch.
Johannes Kere Aberdonensis.

Nomina juvenum qui recepti sunt in collegio regio, anno millesimo sexcentesimo sexagesimo primo, sub regimine magistri Gulielmi Johnstoni.

Jacobus Gordon junior de Rothiemay.
Thomas Kennedy Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Sandilands de Crabstone.
Robertus Taylor Montrosensis.
Thomas Lyell Montrosensis.
Johannes Milne Montrosensis.
Simon McKenzie Rossensis.
Georgius Ross Rossensis.
Jacobus Forbesius Moraviensis.
Alexander Innes Moraviensis.
Thomas Johnstoune Aberdonensis.
Hector Corbat Rossensis.

Walterus Stuart Buchanensis.
Alexander Monro Rossensis.
Andreas Rosse Rossensis.
Alexander Mowat Rossensis.
Robertus Burnet frater domini de Leyes.
Donaldus Farquharsone Marriensis.
Alexander Lyon Buchanensis.
Joannes Grant Moraviensis.
Joannes Duff Banfiensis.
Walterus Kinnard Moraviensis.
Jacobus Skene frater domini de Skene.
Alexander Ross Gariochensis.
Alexander Donaldsone de Hiltone.
Jacobus Craige Bamfiensis.
Georgius Clerk Buchanensis.
Robertus Grant Transpayanus.
Gulielmus Ferguson Marriensis.
Robertus Gordone Buchanensis.
Robertus Skene Aberdonensis.
Alexander Cumming Moraviensis.
Jacobus McKenzie Marriensis.
Alexander Davidsone Buchanensis.
Gulielmus Hay Aberdonensis.

Hisce accesserunt anno secundo.

Gulielmus Durhame de Ardunie.
Jacobus Dumbar Rossensis.
Johannes Smyth Buchanensis.
Gulielmus Forbes Marriensis.
Jacobus Falconer Moraviensis.

Anno tertio.

Johannes Sinclar de Murkhill.
Gulielmus Arskyne de Pittodric.
Georgius Arskyne frater illius.
Gregorius Grant Strathspaianus.
Alexander Strachan Gariochiensis.

Anno quarto.

Walterus Craige Banffiensis.
David Knight.

Anno 1662. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis juvenes (quorum nomina sequuntur) sub regimine magistri Andree Massei sunt recepti.

A. Elphinston dominus de eodem.
Joannes Elphingston frater ejusdem.
R. Young junior de Seaton.
Jacobus Kynnard Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Raitt de Halgreene.
Joannes Midelton Aberdonensis.
Georgius Symmer Moraviensis.
Georgius Mastertoune Laudoniensis.
Jacobus Gordon Aberdonensis.
Joannes Dunbar Moraviensis.
Georgius Gardenus Aberdonensis.
Alexander Ker Marriensis.
Alexander Irving Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Gellen Marriensis.
Thomas Orem Marriensis.
Alexander Smart Banffiensis.

Adamus Duff de Drumnure.
Georgius Buchanus Aberdonensis.
Georgius Stewartus Banfiensis.
Jacobus Donaldsonus Aberdonensis.
Abrahamus Clunesius Rossensis.
Joannes Thanus Marriensis.
Alexander Hamiltonus Glascuensis.
Gulielmus Douglassius Aberdonensis.
Alexander Adamus Aberdonensis.
Robertus Arbuthnet Merniensis.
Alexander Fraser Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Forbesius de Garneston.
Joannes Cuming Marriensis.
Robertus Farquharson Marriensis.
Jacobus Leslie Bamffiensis, de Aikenvay.
Gulielmus Man Rossensis.
Alexander Symson Angusiensis.
David Sutherland Sutherlandiensis.
Jacobus Sinclar Moraviensis.
Alexander Fearn Rossensis.
Gilbertus Hervie Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Ogilvie Banfiensis.
Joannes Shilps Moraviensis.
Patricius Kerus Marriensis.
Alexander Douglassius Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Hey Moraviensis.
Walterus Major Banfiensis.
Joannes Sinclar de Ratter.
Joannes Couts Marriensis.
Robertus Watson Moraviensis.
Joannes Sutherland junior de Cleine.
Jacobus Innes Moraviensis.
Andreas Hey Banfiensis
Hugo Ligh Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Fraser Rossensis.
Jacobus Walker Aberdonensis.
Gavinus Stuart Banfiensis.
Allanus Grant.
Georgius Key Moraviensis.
Joannes Findlason Rossensis.
Joannes Innes Moraviensis.
Jacobus Smith Rossensis.
Gulielmus Fordice Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Cheyne Aberdonensis.
Thomas Dunbar Moraviensis.
Robertus Ore Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Ore Aberdonensis.
Alexander Duff Banfiensis.
Gulielmus Murrey Aberdonensis.
Andreas Geddes Moraviensis.
Robertus Innes Moraviensis.
Walterus Coupland Banfiensis.

Hisce accesserunt anno secundo.

Alexander Robertsone Aberdonensis.
Carolus Sinclare Catanensis.

Accesserunt anno tertio.

Thomas Hepburne Moraviensis.
Jacobus Skene Aberdonensis.
Georgius Cadlle Bamffiensis.

Universitatis Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes qui sequuntur, Patricio Sandilandio praeceptore. Anno 1663.

Robertus Dunbare vicecomes Moraviensis.
Georgius Sinclare.
Joannes Sinclare ejusdem frater.
Joannes Ross frater domini de Kilrauoke.
Andreas Sleirie Aberdonensis.
Archibaldus Falconer major Moraviensis.
Archibaldus Falconer minor Moraviensis.
Jacobus Smith Culoniensis.
Adamus Hay Bamfiensis.
Joannes Gregorie Culoniensis.
Gulielmus Leith junior de Newlands.
Joannes Dunbarre Moraviensis.
Robertus Dunbar Moraviensis.
Joannes Innis junior de Dipple.
Georgius Cummin Moraviensis.
Andreas Russel Moraviensis.
Gullielmus Stuarte Invernessensis.
David Monro Rossensis.
Adamus Teyrie Strabogiensis.
Jacobus Fraiser de Knock Cuninganiensis.
Gullielmus Murray Gariochensis.
Alexander Ross de Tillisnaucht.
Jacobus Gordon Strabogiensis.
Paulus McPherson Balveniensis.
Georgius Sharp Rothemayensis.
Gullielmus Dunbarre Moraviensis.
Gullielmus Falconer Moraviensis.
Jacobus Cook Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Gray Aberdonensis.
Thomas Lyel de Whytfeild.
Joannes Melvil Marniensis.
Michael Fraiser Moraviensis.
Alexander McKenzie de Belmaduthie.
Patricius Scott Montisrosanus.
Alexander Mill Montisrosanus.
Thomas Fraiser Moraviensis.
Thomas Strachan Gariochensis.
Samuel Cuninghame.
Patricius Galatheau Burdegallensis.
Alexander Elphingston Laudoniensis.
Jacobus Hamilton Moraviensis.
Walterus Grant junior de Arindillie.
Jacobus Shand Aberdonensis.
Alexander Ross Moraviensis.
Alexander Ruddach Bamphiensis.
Gullielmus Adam Gariochiensis.
Alexander Clarke Belhelviensis.
Gullielmus Watt Gariochensis.
Alexander Scirrald Aberdonensis.
Georgius Reid Aberdonensis.
David Barclay Merniensis.
Jacobus Alves Moraviensis.
Jacobus Gillon Moraviensis.
Georgius Kaius Moraviensis.
Gullielmus Buchanan Montisrosanus.
Robertus Dagleish Edinburgensis.
Thomas Urchardus Rossensis.
Alexander Ogilvius Rossensis.
Gullielmus Sinclare Cathanesiensis.
Gullielmus Boyne Cathanesiensis.
Georgius Fraiser Moraviensis [subprincipalis collegii regii.]

His accesserunt anno secundo.

Alexander Fraiser Moraviensis.
Georgius Garioch Gariochensis.
Joannes Innis Moraviensis.
Robertus Farquharsone Marriensis.
Gulielmus Hallyburton Perthensis.

Anno tertio.

Andreas Ramsey Marniensis junior de Woodstoune.
Gullielmus Man Rossensis.
Thomas Orum Aberdonensis.

Anno quarto.

Joannes Elphinston frater reguli de Elphinston.
Alexander Fairn Rossensis.
Joannes Finlason Rossensis.
David Cuming Moraviensis.
Andreas Geddes Moraviensis.

Anno 1664. In album collegii regii Abredonensis adolescentes (quorum sequuntur nomina) sub regimine magistri Roberti Forbesii recepti sunt.

Robertus Innes junior a Moortoun.
Jacobus Innes ejus frater.
Robertus Douglas junior a Tillyqhuilly.
Franciscus Douguid junior ab Achinhive.
Gulielmus Skene frater domini a Skene.
Henricus Scougall filius episcopi Aberdonensis.
Robertus Burnet junior a Sachan.
Alexander Urquhart junior a Kinudie.
Joannes M^c^Enzie filius domini a Logie.
Jacobus Gordone filius domini a Pitlurg.
Alexander Gordone ejus frater.
David Forbes junior a Thornhill.
Joannes Grant junior a Dalrachny.
David Forbes filius domini a Collodne.
Thomas M^c^Enzie.
Gulielmus Grant a Lurg.
Gulielmus Skene filius domini a Dyce.
Joannes M'Enzie.
Kennethus M'Enzie.
Henricus Gordone.
Richardus Barclay.
Joannes Lieth filius domini a Newlands.
Joannes Hepburn.
David Sibbald.
Duncanus Forbes Invernessensis.
Jacobus Anderson Rossensis.
Henricus Bailie Invernessensis.
Jacobus Stewart Culoniensis.
Joannes Ord Culoniensis.

Gulielmus Scrogie.
Alexander Barclay.
Adamus Gordone.
Jacobus Rait.
Patricius Hervie.
Georgius Broun.
Georgius Tod.
Joannes Monroe.
Alexander Mackra.
Alexander Rosse.
David Rosse ejus frater.
Andreas Rennie Angusiensis Montisrosanus.
Thomas Ramsay Angusiensis.
Joannes Forbes Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Josse Bamffiensis.
Jacobus Ker Aberdonensis.
Gustavus Craig Bamffiensis.
Andreas Georgson Cathanesiensis.
Jacobus Ferguson Aberdonensis.
Thomas Ger Rossensis.
Andreas Walker Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Guthrie Keithensis.
Gulielmus Watsone.
Kennethus Steinson.
Georgius Duncan Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Reid.
Jacobus Hird.
Alexander Keith Aberdonensis.
Joannes Grant.
Jacobus Strachan.
Joannes Shand.
Joannes Mackean.
Andreas Slirie.
Walterus Shirrone.

His accesserunt anno secundo.

Andreas Cant Aberdonensis.
Joannes Garden.
Thomas Strachan Gariochensis.

His accesserunt anno tertio.

Jacobus Cook Moraviensis.
Alexander Ogilvie Rossensis.

His accesserunt anno quarto.

Patricius Chalmer.

In academiae regiae Aberdonensis sinum recepti sunt adolescentes quorum nomina sequuntur, praeside magistro Gulielmo Johnstono. [1665.]

Carolus Oliphant dominus de eodem.
Johannes Lambie Angusiensis.
Georgius Watsone Bamfiensis
Gilbertus Andersone Buchaniensis.
Alexander Crauford Buchaniensis.
Thomas Gordone Buchaniensis.
Johannes Polsone Invernesiensis.
Andreas Lamb junior de Brigton Marniensis.
Johannes Webster Montisrosanus Angusiensis.

Andreas Jamisone Montisrosanus Angusiensis.
Robertus Jamisone Montisrosanus Angusiensis.
Arthurus Milner Montisrosanus Angusiensis.
Johannes Johnstone Marriensis.
Jacobus Grant Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Fraiser Bamfiensis.
Robertus Rosse junior de Achlossen.
Johannes Ritchie Buchaniensis.
Adamus Barclye.
Jacobus Scougal filius episcopi Aberdonensis.
Alexander Craig Buchaniensis.
Alexander Rosse junior de Pitcandie.
Colinus Robertsone Invernesiensis.
Georgius Gordone Strathbogiensis.
Ludovicus Gordone major ejusdem frater.
Jacobus Robertsone Invernesiensis.
Ludovicus Gordone minor Strathbogiensis.
Jacobus Burnet.
Gulielmus Graye Marriensis.
Alexander Mair Bamfiensis.
Robertus Milne.
Gulielmus Garioche Gariochensis.
Johannes Cuthbert Invernesiensis.
Alexander Monroe Invernesiensis.
Walterus Innes.
Johannes Cumin Invernesiensis.

His accesserunt anno secundo.

Robertus Gardyne junior de Latone.
Robertus Bizet junior de Lessendrume.
Alexander Rosse Rossensis.
David Rosse ejusdem frater.
Robertus Dumbarre Cathanesiensis.
Johannes Innese filius domini de Innese.
Donaldus M^c^Kintoshe Badenochiensis.

His accesserunt anno tertio.

Alexander Ogilvie filius reguli de Bamf.
Johannes Campbell Marniensis.
Johannes M^c^Keinzie.
Johannes Gordone Rossensis.

Anno 1666. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis recepti sunt juvenes (sub regimine magistri Andreae Massie) quorum nomina subsequuntur.

Carolus Ramsey a Ballmaine.
Joannes Woode frater domini a Ballbegno.
Georgius Campbell Luthiensis.
Joannes Raite Angusiensis.
Georgius Cramonde Angusiensis.
Jacobus Cramonde frater ejusdem.
Alexander Strachan Angusiensis.
Andreas Lawsone Angusiensis.
Joannes Chalmer Merniensis.
Robertus Afflect Merniensis.
Georgius Andersone Merniensis.

Edwardus Stitsyde Anglus Sussexensis.
Joannes Lesly junior a Pitcapple.
Alexander Erskene frater domini de Pittodrie.
Joannes Erskene frater ejusdem.
Joannes Gordon major Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Gordone ejusdem frater.
Joannes Gordon minor Aberdonensis.
Thomas Middleton Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Orem Aberdonensis.
Alexander Cutts Aberdonensis.
Patricius Walker Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Jacke Aberdonensis.
Georgius Lesly Aberdonensis.
Joannes Dowglasse Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Gordone major.
David Sibbald Aberdonensis.
Alexander Garioch major Aberdonensis.
Alexander Garioch minor Aberdonensis.
Alexander Burnet Aberdonensis.
Alexander Schirreffe Aberdonensis.
Andreas Ferquhar Aberdonensis.
Joannes Innes Aberdonensis.
Andreas Livingston Aberdonensis.
Joannes Edwarde Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Alexander Aberdonensis.
Alexander Innes Aberdonensis.
Alexander Seatone Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Seatone ejusdem frater.
Robertus Symsone Aberdonensis.
Joannes Buchan frater domini de Auchmacoye.
Joannes Logie Aberdonensis.
Georgius Haye Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Gibb Aberdonensis.
Alexander Linn Aberdonensis.
Thomas Robertsone Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Craike Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Murishone Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Donaldson filius domini de Hilltone.
Alexander Duffe Bamffiensis.
Gulielmus Duffe ejusdem frater.
Arthurus Andersone Bamffiensis.
Joannes Lesly filius de Burdsbanke.
Jacobus Lato Bamffiensis.
Jacobus Ogilvie Bamffiensis.
Walterus Schirron Bamffiensis.
Georgius Strachan Bamffiensis.
Jacobus Sinclare a Frisake.
Hugo Rosse Moraviensis.
Alexander Haye Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Pursse Moraviensis.
Carolus McKenzie filius domini de Pluscardine.
Jacobus Nicol Moraviensis.
Joannes Falconer Moraviensis.
Joannes Andersone Moraviensis.
Alexander Dunbar filius de Boath.
Georgius Dunbar Moraviensis.
Patricius Dunbar Moraviensis.
Thomas Innes Moraviensis.
Patricius Grante Moraviensis.
Joannes Haye Moraviensis.
Robertus Glasse Moraviensis.
Hugo Rosse minor Moraviensis.
Georgius Nicolsone Moraviensis.
Georgius Hutchion Moraviensis.
Alexander Mathewe Moraviensis.
Carolus Stewart Moraviensis.
Alexander Rosse Rossensis.
Joannes Dunbarr Sutherlandius.
Joannes Monro Sutherlandius.

Hisce accesserunt anno secundo.

Carolus dominus de Areskene.
David Lindsey junior de Edzell.
Edwardus Boner Anglus Wiltoniensis.
Robertus Dowbson Anglo-Dunelmensis.
Richardus Grwre Anglo-Dunelmensis.
Joannes Lindsaye Angusiensis.
Gulielmus Leith filius de Thriefield.
Alexander Innes filius de Coldraine.
Alexander Cant Aberdonensis.
Hugo Pope Rossensis.

Universitatis Aberdonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes quorum nomina sequuntur. Patricio Sandilandio praeceptore. Anno 1667.

Alexander Fraser dominus de Philorth.
Gulielmus Fraser frater ejusdem.
Alexander Purves de Wideslye.
Alexander McKenzie de Aplecrosse.
Rodericus McKenzie ejusdem frater.
Kennethus McKenzie de Assin.
Murdochus McKenzie de Farbrin.
Jacobus Moodie Montisrosanus.
Robertus Cuts Montisrosanus.
Georgius Ochterlownie Montisrosanus.
Patricius Sympsone Montisrosanus.
Jacobus Stratton Montisrosanus.
Georgius Strachane filius de Glenkinnie.
Andreas Strachane ejusdem frater.
Alexander Litster Aberdonensis.
Carolus Maitland filius de Pittrichie.
Thomas Menzies filius de Kinmundie.
Georgius Gordone Rothemaiensis.
Hugo Fraser de Belladrum.
Gulielmus Elphinstone Garcochensis.
Gulielmus Dalgarno Garcochensis.
Franciscus Rate de Cominsyth.
Franciscus Doug Angusiensis.
Patricius Garcoch filius de Kinstair.
Robertus Forbes filius de Assloune.
Jacobus Hepburne Invernessiensis.
Carolus Ritchie Invernessiensis.
Joannes Monroe Invernessiensis.
Gulielmus Law Moraviensis.
Joannes Cummine Moraviensis.
Joannes Scot Moraviensis.
Joannes Hardie Moraviensis.
Jacobus Fullartone Moraviensis.
Joannes Ritchie Fraserburgensis.
Arthurus Findlater Fraserburgensis.
David Angus Narniensis.
Alexander Midletone Aberdonensis.
David Robertsone Buchanensis.
Gulielmus Black Buchanensis.
Joannes Colliesone Buchanensis.
Joannes Covie Banffiensis.
Georgius Hay Boinensis.
Donaldus McKrae Rossensis.
Jacobus McKenzie Rossensis.
Gulielmus McKenzie Rossensis.

Cal: McKenzie Rossensis.
Alexander Bruin Sutherlandius.
Evander Campbell Insulanus Lewen.
Lachlanus Rosse Rossensis.
Hector Pope Rossensis.
Jacobus McCulloch Rossensis.
Robertus McCulloch ejusdem frater.
Alexander Hay Kethensis.
Alexander Leslie Kethensis.
Jacobus Stephane Kethensis.
Georgius Dilgarno Gariochiensis.
Alexander Taylor Aberdonensis.
Andreas Ross Rossensis.
Gulielmus Ross Rossensis.
Patricius Innes Aberdonensis.
Thomas Cummin Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Knolls Aberdonensis.
Joannes Liesk Aberdonensis.
Nigellus Monro a Findon.
Georgius Seatone a Minnes.
Georgius Chalmer Drumletensis.
Alexander Irvin Buchanensis.
Robertus Irvin ejusdem frater.
Joannes Ogston Buchanensis.
Gulielmus Adamson Buchanensis.
Alexander Calder Cathanesiensis.
Donaldus Denoon Cathanesiensis.
Alexander Clerk Garriochensis.
Andreas Hay Buchaniensis.
Alexander Rose Moraviensis.
Alexander Smith Marriensis.
Robertus Gardin Aberdonensis.

His accesserunt anno secundo.

Johannes Cobron Edinburgensis.
Jacobus Windram Edinburgensis.
Jacobus Nicol Moraviensis.
Johannes Anderson Moraviensis.
Georgius Dumbar Moraviensis.
Alexander Matthew Moraviensis.

Anno tertio.

Gulielmus Rhaitt Angusiensis.

Anno quarto.

Georgius Hay a Kirkland Perthensis.

Universitatis Abredonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes quorum sequuntur nomina, sub regimine magistri Roberti Forbes. Anno 1668.

Alexander Abercrombie a Brakenhills.
Alexander Garden a Troup.
Alexander McKenzie ab Uladaile.
Alexander Clark Morraviensis.
Alexander Davidsone Aberdonensis.
Alexander Forbes major a Blacktoune.
Alexander Forbes minor filius domini a Culloden.
Alexander Gellie Aberdonensis.
Alexander Laying Aberdonensis.

Alexander Leslie a Varthile.
Alexander Rosse Moraviensis.
Alexander Strachan Aberdonensis.
Alexander Young Aberdonensis.
Andreas Balfour Moraviensis.
Carolus Carnegie filius domini a Pittarro.
Carolus Gordone Aberdonensis.
Carolus McKenzie frater domini a Reidcastle.
Carolus Paipe Rossensis.
David Bruce Cathanesiensis.
David Fearne Rossensis.
David Rose Moraviensis.
Franciscus Fordyce Moraviensis.
Georgius Campbell Aberdonensis.
Georgius Dunbare filius domini a Benishfield.
Georgius Ferguson Brechinensis.
Georgius Gordone a Terpersie.
Georgius Hay Aberdonensis.
Georgius Leslie.
Georgius Reed Aberdonensis.
Gilbertus Clerk Buchaniensis.
Gilbertus Keith Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Burnett filius domini a Sauchan.
Gulielmus Fraser a Pitcaylzian.
Gulielmus Geddes Morraviensis.
Gulielmus Leslie major Buchaniensis.
Gulielmus Leslie minor Gariochensis.
Gulielmus McKenzie filius episcopi Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Nisbett Buchaniensis.
Gulielmus Raitt Buchaniensis.
Gulielmus Ramsay filius domini a Benholme.
Gulielmus Robb Buchaniensis.
Gulielmus Spence a Bruntsteine.
Gulielmus Sutherland Sutherlandius.
Gulielmus Todde Morraviensis.
Gulielmus Ydle Aberdonensis.
Hendricus Streaton filius domini a Laurenstoun.
Jacobus Arbuthnott Angusiensis.
Jacobus Chalmer Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Forbes Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Gordon Strathbogiensis.
Jacobus Pearson Montis-rosanus.
Jacobus Quyte Buchaniensis.
Jacobus Thomsone Merniensis.
Johannes Chalmer Strathbogiensis.
Johannes Gillenders Aberdonensis.
Johannes Gordone major a Coclarachie.
Johannes Gordone minor filius domini a Gordonstone.
Johannes Forbes a Pitfluige.
Johannes Innes major a Leuchars.
Johannes Innes minor Moraviensis.
Johannes Lindsay filius domini de Edzell.
Johannes McKeuzie filius domini a Coull.
Johannes Monroe Rossensis.
Johannes Morray Moraviensis.
Johannes Robertsone Buchaniensis.
Johannes Ramsay.
Johannes Sutherland a Kinsterie.
Johannes Turing a Fowrane.

Johannes Wilsone Morraviensis.
Lodovicus Crichton frater vicecomitis de Frendraucht.
Lodovicus Gordone filius domini a Gordonstoun.
Patricius Findlay Buchaniensis.
Patricius Grant Morraviensis.
Paulus Menzies Aberdonensis.
Robertus Douglas a Glenbervie.
Robertus Raitt Buchaniensis.
Rodericus McKenzie a Reidcastle.
Thomas Forbes filius domini a Culloden.
Thomas McKenzie filius episcopi Morraviensis.
Thomas Urquhart a Burgcarres.
Walterus Innes a Davidstone.
Gulielmus Calder Cathanesiensis.
Johannes Barklay Aberdonensis.

His accesserunt anno secundo.

Pattricius Grant Morraviensis.

Accesserunt anno tertio.

Hugo Monro Rossensis.

Accesserunt anno quarto

Alexander Middeltoune.
Gulielmus Black.
Jacobus Nicoll.

Universitatis Abredonensis collegio regio nomina dederunt adolescentes quorum sequuntur nomina, sub regimine magistri Henrici Scongall. Anno 1669.

Alexander Arbuthnot Angusiensis.
Alexander Bisset filius domini a Lessendrum.
Alexander Browne.
Alexander Gordone Sutherlandius.
Alexander Kinard junior a Cubin.
Alexander Reynold filius Rectoris.
Alexander Robertsone Buchanensis.
David Carnegie filius domini a Newgat.
David Polsone Invernesiensis.
Georgius Barclay.
Georgius Hay major Gariochensis.
Georgius Hay minor Abredonensis.
Georgius Steinson Moraviensis
Gulielmus Farquar.
Gulielmus Fyff Angusiensis.
Gulielmus Garden Gariochensis.
Gulielmus Reynold filius Rectoris.
Gulielmus Simpson Bamfiensis.
Henricus Cheap junior a Rossy.
Hugo Dollas junior a Cantrie.
Jer. Hitch. filius decani Eboracensis.
Jacobus Forbes Abredonensis.

Jacobus Strachan Gariochensis.
Jacobus Stephan Kethensis.
Johannes Cuthbert major de Altirlie.
Johannes Cuthbert minor Invernesiensis.
Johannes Ramsay.
Johannes Speed Angusiensis.
Johannes Rosse Moraviensis.
Patricius Cheyne.
Robertus Forbes.
Robertus Polsone Invernesiensis.
Rodericus McKenzie Leuensis.
Thomas Tulloch junior a Tanachy.

His accesserunt anno sequente.

Patricius Grant frater domini a Grant.
Georgius Gregor Moraviensis.

Anno 1670. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis recepti sunt juvenes (quorum nomina subsequuntur) sub regimine magistri Andreae Massie.

Donaldus McKey magister de Reye.
Jacobus Sutherland magister de Duffus.
Gulielmus Fullerton junior de eodem.
Alexander Arbuthnot frater vicecomitis de Arbuthnot.
Jacobus Fraser frater reguli de Fraser.
Gulielmus Blaire junior de Magillo.
Alexander Carnegie frater domini de Ballamoone.
Joannes Trumbell junior de Stracatro.
Jacobus Philpe junior de Ambreclosse.
Joannes Ouchterlonie Merniensis.
Dugaldus Jamisone Angusiensis.
David Wate Angusiensis.
Alexander Lindsey Angusiensis.
Jacobus Watsone Angusiensis.
Jacobus Gavine Merniensis.
Jacobus Raite Merniensis.
Jacobus Straquhan junior de Thornton.
Georgius Gordon junior de Badinscoth.
Alexander Abercrombie junior de Glassaugh.
Alexander Gordone junior de Birkenburne.
Robertus Innes filius domini de Lightnet.
David Andersone Angusiensis.
David Panton Marriensis.
Gulielmus Idle Marriensis.
Robertus McKie Marriensis.
Georgius Lesly Gariochensis.
Gulielmus Gordon Strathbogiensis.
Georgius Hamilton Bamfiensis.
Jacobus Hamilton Bamfiensis.
Joannes Ord filius domini de Finachie.
Jacobus Hendersone Bamfiensis.
Gulielmus Simpsone Bamfiensis.
Joannes Burnet Aberdonensis.
Alexander Lesly Bamfiensis.
Gulielmus Tynet Bamfiensis.
Alexander Irvine Buchanensis.
Angusius Sutherland Sutherlandius.

Joannes Maxuel Moraviensis.
Jacobus Morisone Moraviensis.
Jacobus Blacke Moraviensis.
Robertus McKintoshe frater a Kylachi.
Ferquhart McGilliwraye de
Joannes McBaine Invernesiensis.
Thomas Paterson Invernesiensis.
David Watsone Invernesiensis.
Alexander Fraser Invernesiensis.
Joannes Monro filius domini Georgii Monro equitis de Culkairne.
Carolus Paipe Rossensis.
Arthurus Sutherland Rossensis.
Joannes Stewart frater de Kinmachly.
Thomas Sinclare Moraviensis.
Joannes Forbes Buchaniensis.
Patricius Sinclare junior a Southdun.
Joannes Murrey junior a Clarendun.
Jacobus Oswald Cathanensis.
Josephus Monro frater de Fowellis.
Carolus Forester Buchaniensis.
Alexander Patersone.
Donaldus Findlasone Rossensis.
Joannes McGiligine Rossensis.
Gulielmus Monro Rossensis.
Joannes Monro Rossensis.
Gulielmus Innes junior de Sandsyde.
Jacobus Innes frater ejusdem.
Gulielmus Ross junior a Kingise.
Jacobus McCulloch Rossensis.
Walterus Bruice Cathanensis.
Andreas Lesly Gariochensis.
Gulielmus Duffe Rossensis.
Hugo McCulloch Rossensis.
Alexander Abercrombie Gariochensis.
Georgius Lesly Moraviensis.
Jacobus Wachope Moraviensis.
Jacobus Barclaye Marriensis.
Joannes Gordon Strathbogiensis.
Alexander Stephen Aberdonensis.
Robertus Gordon filius de Avachie.
Jacobus Willox Marriensis.
Alexander Innes frater domini de Moortoun.
Thomas Gordoun filius domini de Strathloche.
Alexander Dollas junior de Cantra.

Hisce accesserunt anno secundo.

Georgius Marchbanks Edinburgensis.
Alexander Hillton Dunelmensis.
Joshua Snowdon Eboracensis.
Robertus Scafeild Anglus.
Jacobus Roberts Anglus.
Joannes Milln Perthensis.

Anno 1671. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis sub regimine magistri Patricii Sandilands recepti sunt juvenes quorum nomina sequuntur.

Alexander Clark Gariochiensis.
Alexander Cuthbert Invernessensis.
Alexander Elphingstoun Gareochensis.
Alexander Grant filius domini de Ballandallach.
Alexander Johnstoun Marriensis.

Alexander Leslie filius domini de Kininvie.
Alexander Patterson.
Alexander Sutherland Sutherlandiensis.
Andreas Fraser.
Angus M^c^Bain Invernessiensis.
Georgius Brown.
Georgius Ogilvie.
Georgius Strachan Gareochensis.
Gulielmus Cumming Moraviensis.
Gulielmus Marnoch Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Sinclair Cathanensis.
Gulielmus Seatoun Bamfiensis.
Donaldus M^c^Pherson.
Donaldus M^c^Queen.
Lachlanus Campbell.
Jacobus Forbes Moraviensis.
Jacobus Lammie Angusiensis.
Jacobus Ogilvie.
Jacobus Rait Montrosensis.
Joannes Baird filius domini de Achmedden.
Joannes Davidson.
Jonathan Forbes } filii domini de
Joannes Forbes } Collodin.
Joannes Henderson.
Joannes Innes Elginensis.
Joannes Monroe.
Joannes Sinclair.
Joannes Straiton Arbrothensis.
Joannes Sutherland Cathanensis.
Patricius Simme.
Robertus Johnstoun Marriensis.
Robertus Grant Moraviensis.
Robertus Innes Cathanensis.
Robertus Tulloch.
Thomas Fraser.
Thomas Grant Moraviensis.
Walterus Rose Rossensis.

His postea accesserunt, regente Georgio Middleton.

Joannes Goodrick } Angli.
Mathaeus Wood
Petrus Brooks
Gulielmus Monroe } fratres, Rossenses.
Joannes Monroe

Accessit et anno quarto.

Alexander Robertson Buchanensis.

Anno Domini 1672. In album collegii regii universitatis Aberdonensis recepti sunt adolescentes quorum sequuntur nomina, sub moderamine Roberti Forbes.

Jacobus Steuart regulus a Doun.
Carolus Steuart ejus frater.
Alexander Ogilvie a Kempcairne.
Johannes Ogilvie a Pitmowies.
Gulielmus Mowat a Buchollie.
Johannes Kynaird } filii domini Georgii
Jacobus Kynaird } Kynaird a Rossie.
Gulielmus M^c^Intosch a Borlam.
Lachlanus Mackintosch ejus frater.
Angusius Mackintosch a Keilachie.

Johannes Gordone a Seatoun.
Patricius Grant ab Elcheis.
Johannes Grant ejus frater germanus.
Rodericus McCleud a Pitscurrie.
Angusius Mackcleud ejus frater.
Lachlanus Mackintosh a Coribruch.
David Guthrie a Ker.
Franciscus Garden filius domini a Laton.
Gulielmus Ogilvie Culloniensis.
Jacobus Ogilvie Culloniensis a Logie.
Gulielmus Panton capitanei filius.
Donaldus Robertsone a Nathro.
Alexander Grant filius Duncani a Banchel.
Jacobus Guthrie Montisrosanus.
Alexander Fraser filius magistri Alexandri a Pettie.
Alexander Sutherland a Norwich.
Andreas Watsone Angusiensis.
Jacobus Gray Aberdonensis.
Alexander Seatoun.
Carolus Gordone Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Lamb Elginensis.
Robertus Cuming filius Johannis a Logie.
Gulielmus Cuming ejus frater.
Alexander Cuming filius Davidis a Duthil.
Johannes Gordone } filii Patricii
Alexander Gordone } ad Loath in Sutherland.
Patricius Forbes filius Duncani Invernessiensis.
Jacobus Kyll Taodunensis.
Georgius Mackenzie filius domini a Seatuil.
Johannes Douglas Rossensis.
Robertus Gordoune ex Thornibank.
Alexander Jamisone Buchaniensis.
Alexander Gordone filius Jacobi a Terrisoul.
Johannes Gaal Boveniensis.
Johannes Dumbar filius domini a Boath.
Johannes Huie Culloniensis.
Lachlanus Ross frater capitanei.
Thomas Fordyce Kethensis.
David Lammie filius decani a Farnell.
David Andersone Angusiensis.
Gulielmus Chein Aberdonensis.
Alexander Hepburne Buchaniensis.
Johannes Kemptie Buchaniensis.
Georgius Ross Marriensis.
Johannes King Edinburgensis.
Jacobus Cuming servus domini a Doun.
Georgius Burr Muraviensis.
Gulielmus Burnet filius domini a Sachan.
Arthurus Forbes Marriensis.
Donaldus Forbes Invernessiensis.
Patricius Leith.
Archibaldus Dumbar Muraviensis.
Robertus Turie Elginensis.

His accesserunt anno sequenti.

Johannes Baillie Anglus.
Johannes Gordone Hibernus.

Accesserunt tertio anno.

Thomas Fraser filius domini a Belladrum.
Andreas Fraser Invernessiensis.

In academiam recepti sunt, regente magistro Georgio Garden, 1673.

Gullielmus magister de Forbes.
Franciscus Ogilvie junior de Newgrang.
Gullielmus Fraser junior de Techmerie.
David Rosse
Alexander Duffe
Johannes Robertsone
Donaldus Teylore
Andreas Fraser } Invernessenses.
Johannes Munroe
Georgius Munroe } Cathinesii.
Patricius Lesslie.
Georgius Barclay Buchanensis.
Carolus Gordon filius domini de Straloch.
Archibaldus Mear Bamfensis.
Johannes Lorimer Bamfensis.
Johannes Mackferson
Swin: Grant
John Cumming } Moravienses.
Alexander Hay
Gullielmus Cunnings
Gullielmus Johnstoune
Gullielmus Leith } Aberdonenses.
Jacobus Chalmer Merniensis.
Alexander Burges Bamfensis.
Robertus Forbes Mariensis.
Gullielmus Reid Angusianus.
Gullielmus Reat Angusianus.
Alexander Lesslie junior de Bochrom.

Accesserunt anno secundo, regente magistro Johanne Buchano.

Johannes Burnet Anglus.
Gullielmus Chein Aberdonensis.
Hector Munroe Rossensis.

Anno 1674. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis recepti sunt juvenes (quorum nomina subsequuntur) sub regimine magistri Andree Massie.

Joannes Halden junior a Glencagles.
Petrus Ogilvie filius domini de Ballfoure.
Carolus Ogilvie ejus frater.
Jacobus Woode junior de Bonnitoune.
Robertus Carnegie filius de Newegate.
Georgius Brocas Angusiensis.
Jacobus Scote junior de Benholme.
Joannes Scote frater ejusdem.
Hercules Scote a Brothertoune.
Jacobus Raite frater domini de Halgreen.

David Guild Augusiensis.
Robertus Burnet frater domini de Leyes.
Robertus Ferquher Aberdonensis.
Thomas Robertsone Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Massie Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Smithe Aberdonensis.
Alexander Scrowgie Aberdonensis.
Joannes Steweart Aberdonensis.
Georgius Gordon Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Rede frater domini de Barra.
Georgius Seatone Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Youngsone Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Lawe Aberdonensis.
Patricius Middletone Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Seatone Aberdonensis.
Patricius Gordone junior a Nethermoor.
Joannes Gordone frater ejusdem.
Joannes Guthrie junior a Kinedward.
David Ferrie servus illius.
Petrus Ramsey Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Hay Aberdonensis.
Alexander Bairde filius domini de Auchmedden.
Joannes Wrquhart Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Wrquhart Aberdonensis.
Georgius Adamsone Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Midletone Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Innes a Lightnott junior.
Alexander Innes frater ejusdem.
Joannes Mitchel Schetlandensis.
Alexander Andersone filius domini de Waster.
Joannes Fraser Bamfiensis.
Joannes Wate Bamfiensis.
Joannes Milln Bamfiensis.
Joannes Will Bamfiensis.
Joannes Fyffe Bamfiensis.
Gulielmus Hacket Bamfiensis.
Robertus Gordone Moraviensis.
Robertus Innes Moraviensis.
Joannes Brodie Moraviensis.
Robertus Grant filius a Glenbegg.
Gulielmus Ross Moraviensis.
Hugo Ros a Broadleye junior.
Joannes Ros frater illius.
Robertus Calder Moraviensis.
Alexander Milne Moraviensis.
Alexander Falconer Moraviensis.
Alexander Denune Moraviensis.
David Fuller Envernessensis.
Alexander Cheves junior a Moortoun.
Joannes Fraser filius a Rilicke.
Joannes McPhersone a Dallradie junior.
Æneas McPhersone filius a Killihuntlie.
Alexander McPhersone Baudinochensis.
David Lindseye Cromartiensis.
Hector McKinzie frater de Garloch.
Carolus McKinzie frater illius.
Jonathan Wrquhart filius de Newhall.
Gulielmus Wrquhart Cromartiensis.
Hugo Andersone Cromartiensis.
Hugo Monro junior a Teninnich
Andreas Monro major Rossensis.
Andreas Monro minor Rossensis.
Gulielmus Sutherlande Sutherlandiensis.

Hisce accesserunt anno secundo.

Robertus Watsone filius praefecti de Dunbeith.
Henricus Watsone frater illius.
Gulielmus Durhim de Omachie.
Jacobus Lightone Angusiensis.
Carolus Gordone filius domini de Straloche.
Gulielmus Umphege Zethlandensis.
Segerus Goris Hollandus.
Joannes Cumine Baudenochensis.
Joannes McGilligine Rossensis.

Hisce accessit anno tertio.

Thomas Fordice Bamfiensis.

Anno 1675. In album academiae regiae Aberdonensis sub regimine Georgii Middleton recepti sunt sequentes juvenes.

Alexander Arbuthnot junior de Findowrie Angusiensis.
Gulielmus Gray junior de Inerichtie Angusiensis.
Carolus Kinnaird filius domini de Rossie Perthensis.
Adamus Harper Boveniensis.
Adamus Schaw Moraviensis.
Georgius Innes } fratres Aberdonenses.
Alexander Innes }
Robertus Innes Aberdonensis.
Alexander Rorison Cathanensis.
Alexander Sibbald dominus de Kere Merniensis.
Arthurus Innes Cathanensis, Sandsyde.
Franciscus Melvill Merniensis.
Georgius Leith Garcochensis, Threefield.
Georgius McQueen Moraviensis.
Georgius Monroe Cathanensis.
Georgius Sinclair major Cathanensis Ulbster.
Patricius Sinclair } fratres Cathanenses, Stircock.
Georgius Sinclair minor }
Georgius Scrowgie Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Gordon major Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Gordon minor Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Grant major Moraviensis, Ballendallach.
Gulielmus Grant minor Strathspeiensis.
Gulielmus Swan Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Hodge Sterlinensis.
Jacobus Middleton Merniensis.
Jacobus Grant Strathspeyensis.
Joannes Innes Cathanensis.
Joannes Johnston Scoto-Polonus.
Joannes Monroe Cathanensis.
Joannes Rose Rossensis.
Joannes Smith Aberdonensis.
Joannes Turine Aberdonensis.
Patricius Leslie Aberdonensis.

Patricius Murray Cathanensis.
Robertus Monroe Cathanensis.
Robertus Ochterlownie Angusiensis, Guinde.
Thomas Fairweather Angusiensis.
Thomas Jaffray Aberdonensis.
Walterus Sutherland Sutherlandius.

His accesserunt anno secundo.

Alexander Scrowgie Aberdonensis.
Robertus Gordon Marriensis.
Joannes Fullarton Angusiensis.
Thomas Barrie Brechinensis.

Anno Domini 1676. In album collegii regii universitatis Aberdonensis recepti sunt adolescentes quorum sequuntur nomina sub praesidio Roberti Forbes.

Alexander Burnet dominus de Allagaven.
Alexander Farquhar Mariensis.
Alexander Frazer Kethensis.
Alexander Gaderer Elginensis.
Alexander Munroe Rossensis.
Alexander Panton Buchaniensis.
Alexander Rose Murraviensis.
Alexander Watt Aberdonensis.
Carolus Gordon Kethensis.
Carolus Melvin Merniensis.
David Thomson Angusiensis.
Georgius Henderson Buchaniensis.
Georgius Leslie dominus a Kincragie.
Georgius Maitland Buchaniensis.
Georgius Morison dominus de Pitfour.
Georgius Sincklair dominus a Dune Catheniensis.
Georgius Spalding Aberdonensis.
Georgius Turnbull Angusiensis.
Gulielmus Andersone Murraviensis.
Gulielmus Forbes dominus a Corse.
Gulielmus Ogilvie filius domini a New-grange.
Gulielmus Smith Buchaniensis.
Hugo Munroe Rossensis.
Hugo Rose dominus a Kilrawock.
Jacobus Gordon Enziensis.
Jacobus Hay Rossensis.
Jacobus Leslie ex Varthill Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Russell Elginensis.
Joannes Davidson Marriensis.
Joannes Grant Strathspeyensis, Garvald.
Joannes Innes Murraviensis.
Joannes McKenzy Rossensis, Ardlair.
Joannes McKulloch filius magistri Joannis a Golspie.
Joannes Morison frater domini de Pitfour.
Joannes Reynold filius Roberti praefecti Montisrosani.
Joannes Watson Invernessensis.
Josephus Urquhart filius magistri Jacobi ministri.
Patricius Turnbull a Smiddiehill Angusiensis.
Ranaldus McDonald a Castletown Insulanus.

Robertus Cumin Strathspeyensis ex Duthel.
Robertus Forbes frater domini a Thornhill.
Robertus Mitchell Strathspeyensis.
Robertus Monroe dominus de Phaulls.
Thomas M^c^Kiligine filius magistri Joannis.

His accesserunt anno secundo.

Alexander Sybbald dominus a Keir.
Andreas Mearins Angusiensis.
Georgius Forbes junior a Cragie.

Anno 1677. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis juvenes (quorum nomina sequuntur) sub regimine magistri Joannis Buchan sunt recepti.

Æneas M^c^Kintosh Invernessensis.
Alexander Brodie Moraviensis.
Alexander Campbell junior a Caldar.
Alexander Dunbar Aberdonensis.
Alexander Muir Aberdonensis.
Alexander Seton filius domini a Minness.
Alexander Sinclair Cathanensis.
Alexander Sutherland Invernessensis.
Archibaldus Forbes filius domini de Forbess.
Arthurus Forbess ejus frater.
Benjamin Ross Rossensis.
David Crafts Angusianus.
David Guthrie Angusianus.
David Ogilvie Angusianus.
Duncanus Mackenzie Rossensis.
Andreas Fraser Invernessensis.
Robertus Ross Aberdonensis.
Joannes Cuthbert Bamphensis.
Joannes Michell Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus M^c^Kenzie Rossensis.
Patricius Guthrie Montrossensis.
Jacobus Hamilton junior a Cuberdie.
Joannes Horn Moraviensis.
Jacobus Buchan Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus M^c^Kintosh junior ab Abererdor.
Kenethus M^c^Kenzie junior dominus de Kildin.
Jacobus Gordoun junior a Birkinburn.
Joannes Mckpherson Invernessensis.
Rodericus Mackenzie Rossensis.
Gulielmus Ross Rossensis.
Jacobus Lyall Montrossensis.
Robertus Straiton Montrossensis.
Gulielmus Cramond Angusianus.
Jacobus Clerk Aberdonensis.
Patricius Gordoun Aberdonensis.
Walterus Ross Rossensis.
Patricius Scot junior dominus de Rossie et Craig.
Joannes Broddie junior a Windiehills.
Robertus Chalmer Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Fraser junior de Dalklach.
Jacobus Cuming Invernessensis.
Gulielmus Robertson Rossensis.
Gulielmus Bailyie Bamfiensis.
Patricius Innes Narniensis.

Georgius Monro Cathanensis.
Gulielmus Sinclar Cathanensis.
Robertus Dunbar major, junior dominus a Granghill.
Robertus Dunbar minor, junior dominus de Dumfail.
Gulielmus Johnston Aberdonensis.
Joannes Forbess filius domini de Fovren.
Georgius Crichton Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Dunbar Moraviensis.
Lachlanus M^c^Bain Narniensis.
Gulielmus Forbess filius domini de Balfluig.
Joannes Johnston Aberdonensis.
Gilbertus Robertson Rossensis.

Secundo anno.

Gulielmus Ogilvie filius domini de Neugrange.

Tertio anno.

Richardus Graham Anglus.
Thomas Barrie Angusianus.

Anno 1678. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis sub regimine, primum, magistri Andreae Massaci, postea, Georgii Middleton, recepti sunt.

Alexander Fraser de Strechin.
Alexander Sinclair de Dumbeath
Joannes Sinclair minor } fratres
Gulielmus Sinclair } ejus
Georgius Sutherland de Forss
Joannes Sinclair
. . . Sinclair
} Cathanenses.
Joannes Wood filius domini de Bonniton Angusianus.
Alexander Fraser de Beaufort.
Jacobus Fraser
Gulielmus Fraser
Symon Fraser
} fratres, Moraviensis.
Alexander Summer Moraviensis.
Lachlanus M^c^Kintosh Moraviensis.
Thomas Alexander
Joannes Alexander
} fratres, Lawdonienses.
Alexander Leich Aberdonensis.
Thomas Bateman Anglus.
Georgius M^c^Keinzie
Kennethus M^c^Keinzie
} fratres, Rossenses.
David Nairn Aberdonensis.
Georgius Crichton Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Anderson Bamfiensis.
Patricius Smith Bamfiensis.
Joannes Symmons Bamfiensis.
Jacobus Hervie Aberdonensis.
Gulielmus Gordon Moraviensis.
Joannes Urqwhart Moraviensis.
David Monroe major
David Monroe minor
} Rossenses.
Robertus Rose Rossensis.
Gulielmus Stewart Rossensis.
Robertus Brown Aberdonensis.

Franciscus Grant Moraviensis.
Joannes Gordon Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Massie Aberdonensis.
Georgius Adamson Buchanensis.
Robertus Gibson Moraviensis.
Robertus Innes Moraviensis.
Jacobus Young Moraviensis.
Joannes Stewart Moraviensis.
Alexander Monroe Rossensis.
Joannes Ross Rossensis.
Gulielmus Ross Rossensis.
Donaldus McKintosch Moraviensis.
Alexander Gordon Strathbogiensis.

His accessit quarto anno.

Joannes Udny junior de eodem.

Anno 1679. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis juvenes (quorum nomina sequuntur) sub regimine magistri Georgii Fraser sunt recepti.

Hugo Fraser dominus de Lovatt.
Johannes Ogilvie de Inuercaritie.
Pattricius Fraser de Doors.
Kennethus McKenzie filius domini de Tarbott.
Gilbertus Auchinleck de eodem.
Thomas Nicolsone de Clunie.
Alexander Udny de Ochterellon.
David Ogilvie frater domini de Innercaritie.
David Allardes filius domini de Dunnonald.
Jacobus Carnegie filius domini de Boisek.
David Scougall Edinburgensis.
Jacobus Gordon frater domini de Badinscoth.
Lodovicus Grant Morraviensis.
Thomas Dunbar Moraviensis.
Joannes Grub Montisrosanus.
Alexander Gordon Abredonensis.
David Rosse Rossensis.
Jacobus Watt Bamffiensis.
Gullielmus Miln Angusiensis.
Gullielmus Elphinston Abredonensis.
Alexander Walker Abredonensis.
Thomas Fraser major Inuernessensis.
Georgius Dunlap Abredonensis.
Alexander Innes Abredonensis.
Kennethus McKenzie Rossensis.
Alexander Tuach Rossensis.
Thomas Fraser minor Abredonensis.
Æneas Morison Levissensis.
Thomas McKenzie Rossensis.
Gullielmus Moir Abredonensis.
Jacobus Moir frater ejusdem.
Joannes Strachan Moraviensis.
Robertus Farquharson Moraviensis.
Joannes Jamesone Buchanensis.
Andreas Smith Buchanensis.
Alexander Seaton Abredonensis.
Jacobus Brebner Abredonensis.
Richardus Murray Cathanesius.
Joannes McKenzie Rossensis.
Joannes Clunies Rossensis.
Alexander Chissolm Inuernessensis.

Hisce accesserunt anno secundo.

Alexander Fraser de Bewfort.
Gullielmus Fraser filius domini de Belladrum.
Simon Fraser ejusdem frater.
Robertus Innes de Blackhills.
Joannes Monro Rossensis.

Anno quarto.

Jacobus Dowglas Glascuensis, filius episcopi de Brechin.
Andreas Moore Buchanensis.

Anno 1686. In album collegii regii Aberdonensis, sub regimine magistri Gulielmi Blak, recepti sunt juvenes quorum nomina sequuntur.

Gulielmus Morison Bamfiensis.
A. Sympson Aberdonensis.
Alexander Grant Bamfiensis.
Jacobus Strachan Aberdonensis.
Alexander Oliphant Bamfiensis.
Andreas Fordyce Bamfiensis.
Johannes Lindsay Banfiensis.
Joannes Allan Bamfiensis.
Gulielmus Laing Marriensis.
Alexander Matheusone Marriensis.
Gulielmus McBeth Marriensis.
Gulielmus Leslie Aberdonensis.
Georgius Skene Aberdonensis.
Andreas Skene Aberdonensis.
Patricius Lesly Aberdonensis.
Jacobus Spence Gariochensis.
Georgius Grub Aberdonensis.
Robertus Mill Angusiensis.
Jacobus Arbuthnot Angusiensis.
Pattrick Murray Cathenasiensis.
Joannes Hay Aberdonensis.
Georgius Hay Aberdonensis.
Patricius Leith Aberdonensis.

ALBUM LAUREATORUM.

Forma juramenti quo astringuntur candidati laurea donandi.

Ego A. B. coram omniscio et omnipotente Deo, religionem reformatam, et fidem in ecclesia hac Scoticana nunc palam propositam, ab omnibus et singulis pontificiorum et aliorum quorumcumque haeresibus erroribus hominum inventis ac cultibus idolatricis longe abhorrentem, unicam solam orthodoxam (prout in puro Dei verbo, foedere nationali Scoticano, trium nationum Scotiae Angliae et Hiberniae solenni confederatione, fidei confessione publica, et catechismo breviori et prolixiori, partibus uniformitatis continetur) ad extremum usque uitae halitum, sincere (si Deus dederit) me professurum, spondeo, voveo, juro . Insuper academiae huic almae parenti, (cui hanc ingenii culturam debeo) nutritia uti potero liberaliter me relaturum promitto ; quod si fidem sciens et volens fefellero, arcanorum cordis recessuum scrutatorem, Deum ultorem et vindicem non recuso.

Ita me Deus adjuvet.

Renunciantis verba.

Ego ea authoritate quam summi et potentissimi principes almae huic uniuersitati amplissimam indulsere, te A. B. in artibus liberalibus et disciplinis philosophicis Magistrum constituo, creo, proclamo, pronuntio, tibique potestatem facio docendi scribendi commentandi omniaque id genus alia prestandi, que hic aut alibi uspiam philosophie et artium liberalium magistris concedi solent. In cujus rei testimonium librum hunc tibi aperio, caputque tuum hoc pileo orno, quod ut felix faustumque sit Deum optimum maximum precor ; et ut aliquod tui ingenii specimen coram hoc illustri cetu edas, rogo.

Anno Domini 1600, Magisteriali pileo ornati sunt adolescentes, magistro Johanne Camerario renunciante.

M. Jacobus Reid.
M. Thomas Reid.
M. Robertus Reid.
M. Henricus Leithe.
M. Jacobus Cuninghame.
M. Johannes Robertsone.
M. Gilbertus Vilsoune.
M. Jacobus Vat.
M. Gulielmus Keithe.

Anno Domini 1601, Laurea magisteriali donati sunt per magistrum Andream Junium.

M. Patricius Maitland.
M. Patricius Guthry.
M. Gulielmus Keyth.
M. Alexander Stratoun.
M. Georgius Macky.
M. Dauid Wod.
M. Walter Andersoun.
M. Johannes Forfar.
M. Johannes Forbes.
M. Alexander Lumisden.

Anno Domini 1602, Magisterii dignitate ornati sunt per M. Jacobum Strathauchinum.

M. Georgius Leyth.
M. Hen : Rois.
M. Gulielmus Setoun.
M. Alexander Robertsoun.
M. Alexander Prat.
M. Johannes Craig.

Anno Domini 1603, Laurea magisteriali donati sunt per M. Patricium Guthraeum.

M. Johannes Wrquhart.
Mr. Jacobus Rait.
Mr. Geo. Spens.
Mr. Thomas Hoge.
Mr. Robertus Iruinge.
Mr. Dauid Lindsay.

Anno Domini 1604, Magisterii dignitatem consequuti per magistrum Joannem Camerarium.

M. Georgius Keythe.
M. Alexander Keythe.
M. Alexander Sibbald.
Mr. Joannes Stevard.
Mr. Alexander Chalmer.
Mr. Thomas Chalmer. anno 1603.
Mr. Alexander Fraser.
Mr. Alexander Lindsay.
M. Jacobus Lindsay.
M. Johannes Straquhan.
M. Georgius Symmer.

Anno Domini 1605, praeside M. Gilberto Kaetho.

Mr. Richardus Maitland.
Mr. Gulielmus Lumisdanus.
Mr. Jacobus Strachine.
Mr. Gulielmus Lesk.
Mr Mathaeus Lumisdanus.
Mr. Jacobus Irvynus.
Mr. Alexander Bissat.
Mr. Gulielmus Gordone.

Anno 1606, Praeside M. Jacobo Strachano.

Mr. Gulielmus Wishart.
Mr. Hugo Mowat.
Mr. Gulielmus Lowsoun.
Mr. Alexander Innes.
Mr. Alexander Betun.
Mr. Gilbertus Keyth.
Mr. Jacobus Forbes.

1607. Preside M. Patricio Guthraeo.

Mr. Robertus Wishart.
Mr. Andreas Car.
Mr. Adamus Barclay.
Mr. Alexander Hosie.
Mr. Gulielmus Innes.
Mr. Patricius Reid.
Mr. Joannes Symner.
Mr. Patricius Wood.

1608. Praeside M. Joanne Camerario.

Mr. Dauid Wood.
Mr. Joannes Lesly.
Mr. Georgius Burnet.
Mr. Alexander Ogiluie.
Mr. Robertus Watsoun.
Mr. Georgius Innes.
Mr. Gulielmus Annand.
Mr. Jacobus Wishairt.
Mr. Thomas Lausoun.
Mr. Georgius Norie.
Mr. Andreas Lesly.
Mr. Jacobus Allane.
Mr. Joannes Huisoun.
Mr. Joannes Piggat.
Mr. Joannes Fyfe.
Mr. Richardus Lambertus Anglus.

1609. Praeside M. Gilberto Kaetho.

Mr. Robertus Dunbar.
Mr. Georgius Lesly.
Mr. Gulielmus Chessar.
Mr. Walterus Ogiluie.
Mr. Joannes Ogiluie.
Mr. Joannes Mow.

1610, Praeside M. Jacobo Strachane.

Mr. Patricius Annand.
Mr. Joannes Forbes.
Mr. Robertus Dunbar.
Mr. Joannes Strachane.
Mr. Gulielmus Chalmer maior.
Mr. Gulielmus Chalmer minor.
Mr. Robertus Thomsoun.
Mr. Jacobus Andersoun.
Mr. Thomas Cargil.
Mr. Jacobus Forbes.
Mr. Georgius Mutray.
Mr. Walterus Ogiluie.

1611, Praeside M. Patricio Guthraeo.

Mr. Patricius Gray.
Mr. Patricius Collace.
Mr. Andreas Collace.
Mr. Gulielmus Forbes.
Mr. Jacobus Troup.
Mr. Georgius Creichtoun.
Mr. Joannes Leyth.
Mr. Georgius Clerk.

1612, Praeside M. Jacobo Rheto.

Mr. Andreas Mancur.
Mr. Jacobus Law.
Mr. Jacobus Andersoun.
Mr. Alexander Falconar.
Mr. Joannes Irvyng.
Mr. Andreas Cant.
Mr. Gulielmus Strachane.
Mr. Jacobus Meluine.
Mr. Alexander Douglas.
Mr. Robertus Udney.
Mr. Gulielmus Fraser.
Mr Joannes Watt.
Mr. Gulielmus Setoun.
Mr. Gulielmus Mancur.
Mr. Thomas Collace.
Mr. Gulielmus Watsoun.
Mr. Walterus Lumisdeill.

1613, Praeside M. Gilberto Ketho.

Mr. Jacobus Strato.
Mr. Alexander Gordoune.
Mr. Jacobus Baird.
Mr. Thomas Dunbar.
Mr. Robertus Douglas.
Mr. Alexander Ferres.
Mr. Joannes Irvyng.
Mr. Joannes Stephane.
Mr. Alexander Douglas.
Mr. Joannes Ross.

1614, Praeside M. Roberto Dunbar.

Mr. Georgius Collace.
Mr. Jhone Leiche.
Mr. William Chalmer.
Mr. Jhone Turing.
Mr. Alexander Ouchterlonie.
Mr. Patrik Ouchterlonie.

Mr. Thomas Maitland.
Mr. Alexander Clerk.
Mr. Gulielmus Ross.
Mr. Jacobus M^c^Quein.

1615. Magisterii laurea donati sunt, praeside D. Patricio Guthraeo.

Mr. Alexander Setoun.
Mr. Gulielmus Lesly.
Mr. Alexander Lunan.
Mr. Dauid Collace.
Mr. Joannes Innes.
Mr. Alexander Reid.
Mr. Robertus Coultis.
Mr. Patricius Dunbar.

1616. Magisterii laurea donati sunt, preside D. Jacobo Rhaeto.

Mr. Jacobus Morisoune.
Mr. Alexander Norie.
Mr. Joannes Allane.
Mr. Dauid Sibbald.
Mr. Jacobus Sibbald.
Mr. Gulielmus Hepburne.
Mr. Alexander Dauidsoun.
Mr. Jacobus Torrie.
Mr. Colinus M^c^Kenzie.
Mr. Gilbertus Baird.
Mr. Joannes Reidfuird.
Mr. Alexander Coultis.
Mr. Murdochus M^c^Kenzie.
Mr. Joannes M^c^Kenzie.
Mr. Alexander Arbuthnot.
Mr. Franciscus Barclay.
Mr. Jacobus Irvyng.

1617. Magisterii laurea donati sunt, praeside D. Gulielmo Forbesio.

Mr. Gulielmus Forbes.
Mr. Hugo Ross.
Mr. Arthurus Stuart.
Mr. Gulielmus Cumming.
Mr. Alexander Innes.
Mr. Gulielmus Chalmer.
Mr. Carolus Angus.
Mr. Jacobus Hervy.
Mr. Gulielmus Falconar.
Mr. Thomas Gordoune.
Mr. Georgius Gordoune.
Mr. Jacobus Barclay.
Mr. Nicolaus Cargill.
Mr. Dauid Ross.
Mr. Robertus Stratoun *per se.*

Anno 1618. Magisterii laurea donati sunt, praeside D. Gulielmo Forbesio.

Mr. Alexander Youngsoune.
Mr. Alexander Ross.

Mr. Jacobus Campbell.
Mr. Gulielmus Rait maior.
Mr. Alexander Irvyng.
Mr. Dauid Carnegie.
Mr. Joannes Gordoune.
Mr. Joannes Walker.
Mr. Gilbertus Andersoune.
Mr. Jacobus Forbes.
Mr. Jacobus Chalmer.
Mr. Gulielmus Rait minor.
Mr. Thomas Blakhall.
Mr. Thomas Fraser.
Mr. Alexander Forbes.
Mr. Johannes Hay.

Anno 1619. Praeside magistro Patricio Guthraeo supprimario.

Mr. Gulielmus Douglas.
Mr. Georgius Cumming.
Mr. Georgius Douglase.
Mr. Thomas Mortimer.
Mr. Robertus Spark.
Mr. Dauid Middeltoun.
Mr. Joannes Watsoune.
Mr. Jacobus Mowatt.
Mr. Alexander Garioche.
Mr. Archibaldus Car.
Mr. Joannes Hosack.
Mr. Gulielmus Ogstoune.
Mr. Arthurus Fullartoune.
Mr. Robertus Reid.
Mr. Donaldus Rose.
Mr. Alexander Clerk.
Mr. Andreas Gibsoun.
Mr. Jacobus Douglas.
Mr. Dauid Gardyne.
Mr. Gulielmus Jaffray.

Anno 1620. Praeside magistro Joanne Forbesio.

Mr. Joannes Rose.
Mr. Josephus Brody.
Mr. Patricius Chalmer.
Mr. Georgius Chalmer.
Mr. Alexander Andersoune.
Mr. Joannes Reid.
Mr. Dauid Rose.
Mr. Alexander Jhonstoune.

Anno 1621. Praeside M. Gulielmo Leslaeo.

Mr. Andreas Leiche.
Mr. Valentinus Chesolme.
Mr. Thomas Gordoune.
Mr. Georgius Ogilvy.
Mr. Jacobus Luca.
Mr. Georgius Gardyne.
Mr. Jacobus Cumming.
Mr. Gilbertus Marshall.
Mr. Alexander Irving.
Mr. Patricius Lumisdene.
Mr. Alexander Hepburne.
Mr. Gulielmus Petry.
Mr. Patricius Chalmer.

Anno 1622. Praeside magistro Alexandro Lunano.

Mr. Patricius Forbese.
Mr. Joannes Lundy.
Mr. Gilbertus Wishart.
Mr. Gulielmus Cumming.
Mr. Andreas Watt.
Mr. Michael Elphingstoun.
Mr. Joannes Elphingstoune.
Mr. Georgius Gordoune.

Anno 1623. Renunciante D. M. Gulielmo Forbesio.

Mr. Jacobus Forbes.
Mr. Joannes Strataughine.
Mr. Archibaldus Guthry.
Mr. Patricius Lyone.
Mr. Alexander Spense.
Mr. Walterus Darge.
Mr. Gilbertus Ross.
Mr. Joannes Chalmer.
Mr. Robertus Middletoune
Mr. Andreas Watsone.
Mr. Robertus Downey.

Anno 1624. Renunciante M. Joanne Forbesio.

M. Patricius Dunbarus.
M. Joannes Duffus.
M. Dauid Leochaeus.
M. Joannes Findlaterus.
M. Joannes Patersonus.
M. Gulielmus Forbesius.
M. Jacobus Leslaeus.
M. Valterus Torraeus.

Anno 1625. Renunciante M. Gulielmo Leslaeo.

M. Lachlanus Grantaeus.
M. Thomas Gordonus.
M. Georgius Leithaeus.
M. Thomas Camerarius.
M. Petrus Youngsonus.
M. Gulielmus Watsonus.
M. Thomas Molysonus.
M. Georgius Speidaeus.
M. Archibaldus Youngsonus.

Anno 1626. Laurea magistriali donati sunt, praeside Johanne Lundaeo.

Mr. Thomas Sandilandeus.
Mr. Alexander Forbesius.
Mr. Joannes Robertsonus.
Mr. Gulielmus Lunanus.
Mr. Robertus Viliamsonus.
Mr. Gilbertus Andersonus.

Mr. Gilbertus Elmsleus.
Mr. Georgius Mileus.
Mr. Robertus Ogiluaeus.
Mr. Joannes Neuius.

Anno 1627. Laurea magistriali donati sunt, praeside Joanne Lundaeo.

Mr. Dauid Grahamus.
Mr. Hugo Iruinus.
Mr. Gulielmus Fraserus.
Mr. Jacobus Forbesius.
Mr. Dauid Huistonus.
Mr. Franciscus Thomsonus.
Mr. Georgius Robertsonus.
Mr. Thomas Gilzeanus.
Mr. Gulielmus Mannie major.

Anno 1628. Laurea magistriali donati sunt, praeside Dauide Leochaeo.

Mr. Georgius Ogiluius.
Mr. Valterus Dumbarus.
Mr. Johannes Barclaius.
Mr. Gulielmus Steuartus.
Mr. Georgius Andersonus.
Mr. Gulielmus Gardinus.
Mr. Andreas Dargius
Mr. Gulielmus Strachanus.
Mr. Joannes Douglasius.
Mr. Archibaldus Sparkius.

Anno 1629. Laurea magistriali donati sunt, praeside Andrea Strachano.

Mr. Alexander Dunbarus.
Mr. Jacobus Sandilandius.
Mr. Arthurus Forbesius.
Mr. Johannes Middiltonus.
Mr. Patricius Leslaeus.
Mr. Robertus Tarresius.
Mr. Robertus Innesius.
Mr. Johannes Cassaeus.
Mr. Jacobus Kenedus.
Mr. Jacobus Strachanus.
Mr. Joannes Milnaeus.
Mr. Jacobus Nobilis.
Mr. Gulielmus Andersonus.

Anno 1630. Renunciante M. Andrea Strachano.

Mr. Johannes Douglasius.
Mr. Hugo Fraserus.
Mr. Alexander Middletonus.
Mr. Gulielmus Dunbarus.
Mr. Johannes Camerarius.
Mr. Thomas Gardynus.
Mr. Gulielmus Robertsonus.
Mr. Jacobus Spenceus.
Mr. Jacobus Gordonus.
Mr. Georgius Forbesius.
Mr. Gulielmus Glasius.
Mr. Robertus Camerarius.
Mr. Georgius Burnetus.
Mr. Arthurus Oraeus.

Anno 1631. Renunciante M. Andrea Strachano.

M. Valterus Innesius.
M. Joannes Mackenzaeus.
M. Gulielmus Mackenzaeus.
M. Dauid Dumbarus.
M. Joannes Dumbarus.
M. Patricius Forbesius.
M. Alexander Gairdinus.
M. Georgius Spens.
M. Andreas Spens.
M. Normandus Lesleus.
M. Patricius Volumius.
M. Adamus Gordonus.

Anno 1632. Laurea magistrali donati sunt ab A. Strachano magistri in artibus, quorum nomina sequuntur.

M. Johannes Abercrombaeus.
M. Johannes Fullartonus.
M. Gilbertus Middeltonus.
M. Robertus Irvinus.
M. Robertus Brunaeus
M. Gulielmus Lauderus.
M. Jacobus Rhaetus.
M. Valterus Turnerus.

Anno 1633. Laurea magistrali donati sunt, praeside Dauide Leochaeo.

Mr. Alexander Spensaeus Moraviensis.
Mr. Alexander Steuartus.
Mr. Arthurus Forbesius.
Mr. Georgius Adamsonus.
Mr. Gulielmus Campbellus Moraviensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Rhaedus.
Mr. Jacobus Leithaeus.
Mr. Jacobus Makintossius Moraviensis.
Mr. Jacobus Telliorus Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Lilius.
Mr. Patricius Gordonus.
Mr. Patricius Wattus.
Mr. Robertus Barclaius Merniensis.
Mr. Robertus Strachanus Merniensis.
Mr. Thomas Forbesius.

Anno 1634. Laurea magistrali donati sunt adolescentes, praeside magistro Dauide Laeochaeo.

Mr. Johannes Ogilvius.
Mr. Alexander Scrogie.
Mr. Johannes Forbes.
Mr. Hendricus Forbes.
Mr. Jacobus Barclay.
Mr. Georgius Meldrom.
Mr. Patricius Andersone.
Mr. Robertus Donaldsone.
Mr. Jacobus Cuming.
Mr. Patricius Glass.
Mr. Jacobus Fullertoun.
Mr. Gulielmus Chalmer.
Mr. Johannes George.
Mr. Gulielmus Hay.
Mr. Thomas Ross.

Anno 1635. Laurea magistrali donati sunt adolescentes, praeside magistro Dauide Laeocheo.

Mr. Alexander Irvinus.
Mr. Gulielmus Strachanus.
Mr. Joannes Gariochus.
Mr. Gulielmus Chynaeus.
Mr. Patricius Simsonus.
Mr. Alexander Pringelius.
Mr. Alexander Rhaedus.
Mr. Andraeas Chynaeus.
Mr. Joannes Findilaius.
Mr. Robertus Blakeus.
Mr. Jacobus Abercrombeus.

Anno 1636. Laurea magistrali donati sunt adolescentes, promotore Magistro Davide Laeocheo.

Mr. Johannes Forbesius.
Mr. Georgius Douglasius.
Mr. Jacobus Gordonus.
Mr. Georgius Halliburtonus.
Mr. Jacobus Melvinus.
Mr. Alexander Cantaeus.
Mr. Alexander Hayus.
Mr. Alexander Sangisterus.
Mr. Gulielmus Symmaeus.
Mr. Jacobus Parkaeus.
Mr. Valterus Richaeus.
Mr. Jacobus Rainaeus.

Anno 1637. Laurea magistrali donati sunt adolescentes, promotore magistro Davide Laeochaeo.

Mr. Robertus Grahamus.
Mr. Georgius Meldromius.
Mr. Gulielmus Leslaeus.
Mr. Jacobus Sharpaeus.
Mr. Johannes Gellius.
Mr. Jacobus Innesius.
Mr. Gulielmus Harperius.

Anno domini 1638. 15 Kalendas Augusti in collegio regio Academiae Aberdonensis renuntiati sunt magistri artium et philosophiae juvenes duo, quorum chirographa subsequuntur, promotore D. Davide Leochaeo.

Ita testamur

M. Joannes Nairnus nationis Laudoniensis.
M. Jacobus Ramisaeus nationis Laudoniensis.

Eodem anno 1638. die Julii artium magister renuntiatus fuit

M. Robertus Leslaeus Laudoniensis Henrici Leslaei episcopi Dunensis in Hybernia filius.

Eodem anno 1638. Pridie Kalendas Augusti artium magistri renuntiati sunt adolescentes, promotore Davide Leochaeo febricitante, et vicaria opera fungente Roberto Ogiluio ipsius collega et successore.

Mr. Thomas Forbesius.
Mr. Gulielmus Scrogaeus.
Mr. Gulielmus Raetus.
Mr. Johannes Strachanus.
Mr. Johannes Strachanus.
Mr. Walterus Ogiluius.
Mr. Robertus Keithus.
Mr. Johannes Rossaeus.
Mr. David Liddelius.
Mr. Jacobus Forbesius.

Anno 1639. Laurea magistrali donati sunt, praeside magistro Roberto Ogiluio.

Mr. Johannes Consettus Anglus.
Mr. Gulielmus Ogiluius.
Mr. Gulielmus Leslaeus.
Mr. Gulielmus Riresius.
Mr. Gulielmus Nobilis.
Mr. Johannes Innesius.
Mr. Johannes Gardenus.
Mr. Alexander Forbesius.
Mr. David Guthraeus.
Mr. Jacobus Dunbarus.

Eodem anno decimo Kalendas Novembris, laurea donatus est.

Mr. Gulielmus Junius Anglus.

Anno 1640. Renunciante M. Roberto Ogiluio.

M. Johannes Barclaius.
M. Georgius Midletonus.
M. Gulielmus Camerarius.
M. Jacobus Gordonus.
M. Johannes Lasonus.

Anno 1641. Renuntiante M. Roberto Ogiluio.

Mr. Gulielmus Sibbaldus.
Mr. Gulielmus Mowat.
Mr. Franciscus Ross.
Mr. Wilelmus Ansterus.
Mr. Wilelmus Dune.

Renunciante M. Alexandro Midleton, anno 1642, laurea magistrali donati sunt.

M. Georgius Baird.
M. Robertus Afflect.
M. Robertus Maine.
M. Johannes Fergusone.
M. Johannes Fraser.

Renunciante magistro Patricio Gordonio, laurea donati sunt Anno Domini 1643

M. Hugo Gordonius.
M. Patricius Sandilandius Laudoniensis.
M. Robertus Forbesius.
M. Jacobus Morisonus
M. Samuel Decanus, Bohaemus.
M. Alexander Setonus.
M. Gilbertus Hendricus, Hethlandicus.
M. Adamus Barklaius.
M. Georgius Hoccatus.
M. Jacobus Cruikshankius.
M. Thomas Baverlaius.
M. Andreas Hendersonus.
M. Gulielmus Dargius.

Renunciante M. Georgio Midleton, laurea donati sunt, anno Domini 1644.

M. Jacobus Cramond Angusiensis.
M. Johannes Gordon.
M. Patricius Andersone.
M. Johannes Rait Merniensis.
M. Johannes Spaldin.
M. Gulielmus Seton.
M. Johannes Midleton.
M. Dauid Paton Taodunensis.
M. Gulielmus Rait.
M. Patricius Farquhar.
M. Alexander Yongsone.
M. Joannes Johnstoun.

Renunciante magistro Andrea Yongson, laurea donati sunt, 1645.

Mr. Patricius Rhaedus.
Mr. Jacobus Middiltonus.
Mr. Jacobus Camerarius.
Mr. Johannes Setonus.
Mr. David Gordonus.
Mr. Jacobus Richaeus.
Mr. Jacobus Petraeus.

Renunciante magistro Alexandro Middiltono, laurea donati sunt, 1646.

Mr. Henricus Jenkesius Anglo-Borussus.
Mr. Jacobus Sutherlandius.
Mr. Johannes Brodaeus.
Mr. Robertus Chynaeus.
Mr. Georgius Rossaeus.
Mr. Alexander Clericus.
Mr. Thomas Abercrombaeus.
Mr. Alexander Stratauchinus.
Mr. Gulielmus Sparkaeus.
Mr. Georgius Melvinus.
Mr. Johannes Gordonus.
Mr. Gulielmus Dalgardneus.

Renunciante magistro Patricio Gordono, laurea donati sunt, anno Domini 1647.

M Georgius Gordonus.
M. Robertus Gordonus.
M. Andreas Rossius.
M. Robertus Rinaldus.
M. Wilelmus Rhaetus.
M. Jacobus Dunbarus.
M. Jacobus Brodaeus.
M. Robertus Douglasius.
M. Alexander Kaerus.
M. Georgius Cummingius.
M. Andreas Brounus.
M. Alexander Massaeus.

Renunciante magistro Georgio Middletono, laurea donati sunt, anno Domini 1648.

M. Arthurus Gordonius.
M. Robertus Neperus.
M. Jhoannes Annandus.
M. Jhoannes Stratauchinus.
M. Jacobus Rhaetus.
M. Jacobus Forbesius.
M. Walterus Ogilvius.
M. Thomas Robertsonus.
M. Walterus Stewartus.
M. Alexander Fraserius.
M. Gulielmus Duncanus.
M. Jhoannes Forbesius.

Anno 1649. Laurea magisteriali donati sunt magistri quorum nomina sequuntur, praeside Alexandro Middletono, Julii 8°.

M. Alexander Personus.
M. Gulielmus Burnetus.
M. Patricius Gordonus.
M. Lodovicus Gordonus.
M. Johannes Stuartus.
M. Archibaldus Personus.
M. Jacobus Duglasius.
M. Arthurus Forbesius.
M. Gulielmus Annandus.
M. Thomas Cheynaeus.
M. Alexander Dumbarus.
M. Robertus Forbesius.
M. Rodericus Mackenzaeus.
M. John Sthrachanus.
M. Jacobus Raethus.
M. Jacobus Auchenlechius.
M. Dauid Andersonus.
M. Alexander Andersonus.
M. Donaldus Betonus.

Renunciante magistro Patricio Sandilandio, Laurea donati sunt, anno Domini 1650.

Mr. Johannes Innesius Aberdonensis.
Mr. Alexander Dunbarus Moraviensis.
Mr. Johannes Innesius Rossensis.
Mr. Andreas Munrous Rossensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Innesius Aberdonensis.

Mr. Johannes Leslaeus Moraviensis.
Mr. Donaldus Munrous Rossensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Geddesius Moraviensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Sanderus Moraviensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Stevinsonus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Milnaeus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Lowaeus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Johannes Grahamus Merniensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Denunus Rossensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Taileferus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Patricius Thomsonus Aberdonensis.

Anno 1651. Promotore Joanne Strachano, lauream magisterialem consequuti sunt.

M. Carolus Gordonius Moraviensis.
M. Henricus Scrimgerus Fifensis.
Mr. Joannes Cunningamius Cathenensis.
M. Jacobus Gordonius Aberdonensis.
Mr. Thomas Urquhardus Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Baineus Rossensis.
M. Theodorus Umprayus Hethlandius.
M. Alexander Cumminius Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Morus Aberdonensis.
M. Hugo Andersonus Rossensis.
M. Gulielmus Dalgardineus Aberdonensis.
M. Joannes Mackilmeneus Moraviensis.
M. Thomas Fraserius Aberdonensis.
M. Alexander Strachanus Aberdonensis.
M. Patricius Dargius Aberdonensis.
M. Thomas Rosseus Rossensis.
M. Gilbertus Skynaeus.
M. Alexander Suaneus.
M. Joannes Smithaeus.
Mr. Gulielmus Burnetus.
Mr. Jacobus Richardides.
M. Patricius Jackeus.
M. Gulielmus Gordonius.

Anno 1652. Magisterii laurea donati sunt, promotore Gilberto Regulo.

Mr. Joannes Mackullochus maior Rossensis.
Mr. Samuel Tullochus Moraviensis.
Mr. Georgius Dunbarus.
Mr. Joannes Rhaetus.
Mr. Robertus Rossaeus Rossensis.
Mr. Alexander Gardenus.
Mr. Joannes Mackullochus minor Rossensis.
Mr. Joannes Brussius Buchaniensis.
Mr. Jacobus Rhaedus.
Mr. Joannes Urquhardus.
Mr. Gulielmus Urquhardus.
Mr. Jacobus Skinnerus.
Mr. Joannes Sandisonus.

Anno 1653. Magisterialem lauream consequuti sunt, renunciante Gilberto Regulo.

Mr. Hugo Rossaeus Moraviensis.
Mr. Patricius Dunbarus Moraviensis.
Mr. Alexander Mansonus Sutherlandicus.
Mr. Alexander Sutherlandius Sutherlandicus.
Mr. Joannes Regulus Martianus.
Mr. Alexander Dunbarus Moraviensis.
Mr. Donaldus McKraus.
Mr. Gulielmus Innesius.
Mr. Alexander Robertsonus.
Mr. Jacobus Sutherlandius Sutherlandicus.
Mr. Robertus Dunbarus Moraviensis.
Mr. Georgius Innesius Moraviensis.
Mr. Thomas Gardenus.
Mr. Joannes Williamsonus.

Mr. Thomas Nisbetus *propter supplicationem.*

Anno 1654. Magisterii lauream consecuti sunt, promotore magistro Hugone Andersono.

Mr. Alexander Waker Aberdonensis.
Mr. Joannes Major Bamfiensis.
Mr. Joannes Waker Aberdonensis.

Anno 1655. Lauream magistralem, promotore Joanne Strachano, consecuti sunt

Mr. Alexander Renatus Angusiensis.
Mr. Gualterus Ogilvius Bamfiensis.
Mr. Georgius Andersonus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Georgius Sharpius Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Gellius Aberdonensis
Mr. Hugo Fraserius Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Fraserius Moraviensis.
[*V. D. M. de Kirkhill pater Gulielmi Fraser, M.D.*]
Mr. Jacobus Schankaeus Bamfiensis.
Mr. Joannes Camerarius Bamfiensis.
Mr. Joannes Strachanus Aberdonensis.

Anno 1656. Magisterii lauream, praeside Patricio Sandilandio, consecuti sunt.

Mr. Donaldus Mackleanus Insulanus.
Mr. Gulielmus Chamierus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Speedaeus.
Mr. Jacobus Major Bamfiensis.
Mr. Patricius Strachanus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Robertus Burnetus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Robertus Dunbarus Moraviensis.
Mr. Thomas Cragius Moraviensis.

Anno 1657. Magistralem consecuti sunt lauream, renunciante Gilberto Regulo, adolescentes quorum nomina sequuntur.

Mr. Alexander Pantonus.
Mr. Thomas Regulus Martianus.
Mr. Jacobus Lundaeus.
Mr. Gulielmus Cuminius Moravus.
Mr. Joannes Nisbetus.
Mr. Alexander Rhaedus.
Mr. Gulielmus Frazerius.
Mr. Gulielmus Burnetus.

Et propter supplicationem.

Mr. Alexander Gordonus.
Mr. Hugo Monrous.

Anno 1658. Lauream magisterialem consecuti sunt, praeside Andrea Massaeo, juvenes quorum nomina sequuntur.

Maii 15.

Christophorus Powellus Anglus Hipstoniensis in comitatu Oxoniensi.

Eodem anno Julii 13.

Mr. Joannes Betonus Rossensis.
Mr. Joannes Gordonus Rossensis.
Mr. Alexander Dumbarus Moraviensis.
Mr. Georgius Leithus Abredonensis.
Mr. Alexander Andersonus Bamfiensis.
Mr. Joannes Haius Aberdonensis.
Mr. Andreas Abercrombius Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Brodaeus Moraviensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Watsonus Bamfiensis.
Mr. Jacobus Mihaeus Abredonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Lawsonus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Walterus Birnaeus Bamffiensis, caecus.

Eodem anno Julii 15.

Mr. Joannes Rowius Abredonensis.

Anno 1659, Aprilis 27. Lauream magisterialem consecuti sunt, (magistro Joanne Strachano regente in Gallias contendente; promotore magistro Patricio Sandilandio supprimario, senatus academici jussu) juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina, videlicet:—

Mr. Georgius Gordonus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Georgius Bannermannus Merniensis.
Mr. David Gordonus Bamffiensis.
Mr. Joannes McKinnonus Insulanus.
Mr. Joshua Pearsonus Anglus Carlislensis.
Mr. Allexander Gordonus minor Aberdonensis.
Mr. Allexander Gordonus major Moraviensis.

Mr. Joannes Ædamsonus Moraviensis.
Mr. Patricius Gordonus Sutherlandius.
Mr. Gulielmus Fergussonus Abredonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Smithaeus Moraviensis.
Mr. Robertus Raetus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Walterus Rossaeus Rossensis.
Mr. Jacobus Wallace Bamffiensis.
Mr. Georgius Birnaeus Bamffiensis.
Mr. Jacobus Sophocardius Angusianus, 29 Julii, anno Domini 1659.

Anno 1660. Lauream magisterialem consecuti sunt, renunciante magistro Patricio Sandilandio supprincipali, juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina.

Martii 28.

Mr. Jacobus Strachanus a Thorntoune Comarchus Merniensis.

Julii 12.

Mr. Alexander Urchartus.
Mr. Andreas Dalgardinaeus.
Mr. Georgius Ruddachus.
Mr. Gulielmus Dalgardinaeus.
Mr. Gulielmus Davidsonus.
Mr. Gulielmus Joassaeus.
Mr. Gulielmus McFinnanus.
Mr. Gulielmus Robertsonus.
Mr. Gulielmus Torraeus.
Mr. Jacobus Æbelus.
Mr. Joannes Forbesius.
Mr. Joannes Mackraius.
Mr. Joannes Wakerus.
Mr. Patricius Turnebullus.
Mr. Robertus Robertsonus.
Mr. Robertus Strachanus.
Mr. Robertus Tarresius.

Anno 1661. Lauream magisterialem consecuti sunt, renunciante magistro Gulielmo Johnstono regente, juvenes quorum nomina sequuntur.

Mr. Hugo Sutherlandius Cathaniensis.
Mr. Alexander Leslaeus.
Mr. Richardus Laurentius Anglus Carleolensis.
Mr. Joannes Mongomerius Moraviensis.
Mr. Thomas Laus.
Mr. Alexander Ochterlonius Brichinensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Cumminius Moraviensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Gordonus.
Mr. Gulielmus Hervaeus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Gordonus.
Mr. Michael Bardius Lothianus.
Mr. Robertus Innesius Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Cumminius Moraviensis.
Mr. Alexander Georgius Aberdonensis.
Mr. Alexander Gregorius Bamffiensis.
Mr. Alexander Howatus Moraviensis.
Mr. Alexander Dumbarus.

Mr. Alexander Falconarius Moraviensis.

Mr. Jacobus Michaelius Aberdonensis.

Anno 1662. Lauream magisterialem consequuti sunt (promotore Andrea Massaeo) juvenes quorum nomina sequuntur.

Febr. 13.

Ludovicus Innesius Moraviensis.

Mart. 31.

Mr. Alexander Redaeus Montrosiensis.

Julii 17.

Mr. Alexander Grantaeus Moraviensis.

Mr. Alexander Milnaeus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Alexander Rosse Rossensis.

Mr. Arthur Strachanus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Arthur Udnyus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Franciscus Ruthvenus Angusiensis.

Mr. Georgius Midletonus Aberdonensis [*S. Th. D., principalis collegii regii.*]

Mr. Gulielmus Donaldsonus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Gulielmus Major Bamffiensis.

Mr. Hugo Fraserius Moraviensis [*Nat. V. D. M. de Pettie.*]

Mr. Hugo Kinrosseus Moraviensis.

Mr. Jacobus Chrystius Aberdonensis.

Mr. Jacobus Elphinstonus Aberdonensis [*Eques de Logie.*]

Mr. Jacobus Gardenus Aberdonensis [*S. Th. D.*]

Mr. Jacobus Ogilvius Bamffiensis.

Mr. Jacobus Spensaeus Moraviensis.

Mr. Joannes Crammond Angusiensis.

Mr. Joannes Leslaeus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Joannes McKenzaeus Rossensis.

Mr. Joannes Ogilvius Aberdonensis.

Mr. Lauchlanus McKintoischius Moraviensis.

Mr. Patricius Clunesius Rossensis.

Mr. Robertus Bowesius Merniensis.

Mr. Patricius Rosseus Bamffiensis.

Julii 18.

Mr. Jacobus Sinclerus Aberdonensis *propter supplicationem.*

Anno 1663. Lauream magisterialem consequuti sunt, promotore Georgio Gordono, juvenes quorum nomina sequuntur.

Aprilis 27.

Mr. Johannes Ros Moraviensis.

Aprilis 30.

Mr. Jacobus Grantaeus Strathspeensis.

Mr. Jacobus Stivartus Strathdonensis.

Mr. Johannes Stivartus Moraviensis.
Mr. Jacobus Gordonus Strathbogiensis.
Mr. Thomas Gardeneus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Georgius Straquhanus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Johannes Schandeus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Georgius Ritcheus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gullielmus Dikeus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Thomsonus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Johannes Comineus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Andersonus Moraviensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Pittendricheus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Thomas Creveus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Robertus Herveus Aberdonensis.
Mr. Alexander Fordaicius Moraviensis.

Maij 2.

Mr. Alexander Gadderrerius Moraviensis.

Maye 27, renunciante magistro Andrea Massaeo.

Mr. Petrus Raite Angusiensis.

June 3.

Mr. Johannes Frasere Moraviensis.

June 3, renunciante magistro Andrea Massie.

Mr. Adamus Sutherland Catanensis.

Anno 1664. Lauream magisterialem consequuti sunt, promotore Roberto Forbesio P. P., juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina.

April 26.

Mr. Beroaldus Innesius Moraviensis.

Maii 14.

Mr. Colinus Nicolsonus Moraviensis.

Maii 17.

Mr. Robertus Dunbarus Moraviensis.

Maii 24.

Mr. Joannes Kerus Aberdonensis.

Junii 4.

Mr. Joannes Patersonus Moraviensis.

June 10.

Mr. Robertus Innesius Aberdonensis.
Mr. Joannes Lindesius Moraviensis.

June 25.

Mr. Patricius Sandilandius Aberdonensis.

July 19.

Mr. Rodericus Mackaius Strathnavernensis.

Mr. Gulielmus Mackaius Strathnavernensis.

Mr. Thomas Fraserius Moraviensis [*V. D. M. de Suddie patruus Gulielmi Frazer, M. D.*]

Mr. Joannes Gordonus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Joannes Haius Bamffiensis.

Mr. Jacobus Fraserius Moraviensis [*I. U. D. collegii regii instaurator.*]

July 19.

Mr. Jacobus Maetellanus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Gulielmus Burnetus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Gilbertus Martialis Moraviensis.

Mr. Georgius Rossaeus Rossensis.

Mr. Joannes Burnetus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Alexander Tailerus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Patricius Setonius Bamffiensis.

Mr. David Huistonus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Alexander Lunanus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Gulielmus Logius Aberdonensis.

Mr. Gulielmus Ydelus Aberdonensis.

Mr. Duncanus Haius Aberdonensis.

Mr. Robertus Michaelius Aberdonensis.

Mr. Gulielmus Michaelius Aberdonensis.

Mr. Hugo Spensaeus Moraviensis.

July 20.

Mr. Georgius Setonius Aberdonensis.

July 22.

Mr. Hector Mackenzaeus Strathnavernensis.

Mr. Joannes Rossaeus Rossensis.

Aug. 10.

Mr. Alexander Hervaeus Aberdonensis.

Septr. 30.

Mr. Alexander Gordonus Aberdonensis.

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Anno 1666. Lauream magisterialem consequuti sunt (promotore Andrea Massaeo) juvenes quorum nomina subsequuntur.

Martii 20.

Mr. Alanus Grante Strathspeiensis.
Mr. Georgius Ross Rossensis (Aprilis ult.)
Mr. Jacobus Innes Moraviensis (Junii 11mo.)
Mr. Walterus Coupland Banffiensis (Junii 7mo.)

Julii 19.

Mr. Alexander Adam Aberdonensis.
Mr. Alexander Douglasse Aberdonensis.
Mr. Alexander Duffe Banffiensis.
Mr. Alexander Irvin Abredonensis.
Mr. Alexander Ker Abredonensis.
Mr. Alexander Symsone Augusiensis.
Mr. Alexander Smart Banffiensis.
Mr. Andreas Hay Banffiensis.
Mr. Georgius Buchan Abredonensis.
Mr. Georgius Garden Abredonensis.
Mr. Georgius Kaye Moraviensis.
Mr. Georgius Ross Rossensis.
Mr. Georgius Stewart Banffiensis.
Mr. Georgius Symer Moraviensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Harvie Abredonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Douglasse Abredonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Forbes Abredonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Fordice Abredonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Fraser Rossensis.
Mr. Hugo Leigh Moraviensis.
Mr. Jacobus Chein Abredonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Gellon Abredonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Gordon Abredonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Haye Moraviensis.
Mr. Jacobus Sinclare Moraviensis.
Mr. Jacobus Walker Abredonensis.
Mr. Joannes Cumin Abredonensis.
Mr. Joannes Dunbar Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Midletoun Abredonensis.
Mr. Joannes Shilps Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Thain Abredonensis.
Mr. Robertus Innes Moraviensis.
Mr. Robertus Ord Abredonensis.
Mr. Thomas Hepburn Moraviensis.
Mr. Walterus Maire Banffiensis.
Mr. Jacobus Lesly Banffiensis, July ult.
Mr. Georgius Cook Banffiensis, Octr. 26.

Julii ii., anno 1667. Lauream magisterialem consecuti sunt, renunciante magistro Patricio Sandilandio supprincipali, juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina

Mr. Adamus Tyrie Strathbogiensis.
Mr. Alexander Fairne Rossensis.
Mr. Alexander Fraser Moraviensis.
Mr. Alexander Milhe Montis-rosanus.
Mr. Alexander Ruddach Banffiensis.

Mr. Alexander Sheirald Aberdonensis.
Mr. Andreas Geddes Moraviensis.
Mr. David Barcley Merniensis.
Mr. David Cummine Moraviensis.
Mr. David Monroe Rossensis.
Mr. Georgius Cummine Moraviensis.
Mr. Georgius Fraser Moraviensis.
Mr. Georgius Sharp Rothemayensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Adame Garriochensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Buchanan Montis-rosanus.
Mr. Gulielmus Falconer Moraviensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Hallyburton Perthensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Man Rossensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Murray Garriochensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Wat Garriochensis.
Mr. Jacobus Hamiltone Moraviensis.
Mr. Jacobus Shand Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Smith Culloniensis.
Mr. Joannes Dunbar Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Finlason Rossensis.
Mr. Joannes Innes Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Melvill Marniensis.
Mr. Patricius Scot Montis-rosanus.
Mr. Samuel Cunninghame Aberdonensis.
Mr. Thomas Orum Aberdonensis.
Mr. Kennethus Morisone Insulanus Leuensis.
Mr. David Pearsone Angusianus.
Mr. Gulielmus Boynd Cathanesiensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Sinclair Cathanesiensis.
Mr. Alexander Rose Moraviensis.

Anno 1668. Lauream magisterialem consequuti sunt, promotore Roberto Forbesio P. P., juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina.

Mr. Johannes Garden Buchaniensis

Feb. 20, 1668.

Mr. Andreas Georgesone Cathanesiensis.

Feb. 24, 1668.

Mr. Johannes Monroe Cathanesiensis.

March 6 1668.

Mr. Andreas Cant Aberdonensis

April 2, 1668.

Mr. Georgius Tod Moraviensis

Julij 9, 1668.

Mr. Adamus Gordone Aberdonensis
Mr. Alexander Barkley Aberdonensis.
Mr. Andreas Sliric Morraviensis
Mr. Alexander Keith Aberdonensis.
Mr. Andreas Waker Aberdonensis.
Mr. David Forbes Invernessensis.
Mr. David Sibbald Aberdonensis.
Mr. Duncanus Forbes Invernessensis.

Mr. Georgius Broune Aberdonensis.
Mr. Georgius Duncane Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Scrogie Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Skene Aberdonensis.
Mr. Hendricus Scougall.
Mr. Jacobus Cook Moraviensis.
Mr. Jacobus Fergusone Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Guthrie Kethensis.
Mr. Jacobus Kér Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Strachan Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Third Culloniensis.
Mr. Johannes Forbes Aberdonensis.
Mr. Johannes Leith Aberdonensis.
Mr. Johannes McKean Morraviensis.
Mr. Johannes Shand Aberdonensis.
Mr. Patricius Chalmer Aberdonensis.
Mr. Robertus Burnet Aberdonensis.
Mr. Thomas Strachan Gariochensis.
Mr. Alexander Ramsey Montis-rosanus.

Julij 13, 1668.

Mr. Johannes Ord Culloniensis.

Julij 17, 1668.

Mr. Thomas Marischall Montis-rosanus.

Septr., 1668.

Promotore magistro Alexandro Middeltoune primario, in absentia praefati Roberti Forbes pro tempore.

Mr. Jacobus Innes Morraviensis.
Mr. Kennethus Steinsone Morraviensis.

Aprill 5, 1669.

Mr. Hendricus Bayllie Invernessensis.

Apryll 26, 1669.

Mr. Gulielmus Watsone Morraviensis.

Agust 14, 1669.

Mr. Johannes Gordoun Aberdonensis.

Anno 1669. Lauream magisterialem consecuti sunt, promotore Gulielmo Jonstoune P. P., juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina.

Mr. Joannes Lamie.
Mr. Lodovicus Gordon major.
Mr. Joannes Gordone.
Mr. Joannes Jonstoune.
Mr. Joannes Cuthbert.
Mr. Gilbertus Andersone.
Mr. Andreas Lamb.
Mr. Jacobus Grant.
Mr. Robertus Dunbar.
Mr. Joannes Hebrun.
Mr. Lodovicus Gordon minor.
Mr. Gulielmus Cummyng.

Mr. Joannes Campbell.
Mr. Arthurus Millar.
Mr. Joannes Webster.
Mr. Gulielmus Fraser.
Mr. Gulielmus Garioch.
Mr. Alexander Craford.
Mr. Alexander Mair.
Mr. Andreas Jamisone.
Mr. Robertus Mill.
Mr. Walterus Innes.
Mr. Alexander Craig.
Mr. Gulielmus Gray.
Mr. Robertus Jamisone.
Mr. Alexander Ross.
Mr. David Ross.

Anno 1670. Lauream magisteriadem consequuti sunt (promotore Andrea Massaeo) juvenes quorum nomina subsequuntur.

Mr. Alexander Couts Aberdonensis.
Mr. Alexander Garioch Marriensis.
Mr. Alexander Linde Marriensis.
Mr. Alexander Seaton Marriensis.
Mr. Alexander Schirrefe Marriensis.
Mr. Alexander Straquhan Montrosanus.
Mr. Andreas Lawesone Angusiensis.
Mr. Arthurus Andersone Bamffiensis.
Mr. Georgius Campbell Edinburgensis.
Mr. Georgius Lesly Aberdonensis.
Mr. Georgius Straquhan Bamffiensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Craike Buchaniensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Dunbar Moraviensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Jacke Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Leith Gariochensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Purss Moraviensis.
Mr. Hugo Paipe Rossensis.
Mr. Hugo Ross Moraviensis.
Mr. Jacobus Cramond Angusiensis.
Mr. Jacobus Gordone Strathbogiensis.
Mr. Jacobus Guthrie Angusianus.
Mr. Jacobus Murisone Buchanensis.
Mr. Joannes Dowglasse Aberdonensis.
Mr. Joannes Edward Marriensis.
Mr. Joannes Falconer Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Gordon major Strathbogiensis.
Mr. Joannes Gordon minor Aberdonensis.
Mr. Joannes Lesly Coloniensis.
Mr. Joannes Lindsey Angusiensis.
Mr. Joannes McKenzie Rossensis.
Mr. Joannes Woode Merniensis.
Mr. Patricius Walker Aberdonensis.
Mr. Robertus Auchinlecke Merniensis.
Mr. Robertus Simpsone Aberdonensis.
Mr. Thomas Innes Moraviensis.
Mr. Thomas Robertsone Buchanensis.
Mr. Walter Shirror Bamffiensis.
Mr. John Innes Marriensis.
Mr. Edward Baynard Anglus.
Mr. Richard Gowre Anglus.

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Anno 1672, Julij 9. Lauream magisterialem adepti sunt (promotore Roberto Forbesio P. P.,) juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina.

Mr. Alexander Clerk Moraviensis.
Mr. Alexander Gellie Aberdonensis.
Mr. Franciscus Fordyce Moraviensis.
Mr. Georgius Campbell Aberdonensis.
Mr. Georgius Reid Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gilbertus Keith Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Black Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Leslie unus } Aberdon-
Mr. Gulielmus Leslie alter } enses.
Mr. Gulielmus Rait Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Rob Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Arbuthnot Angusiensis.
Mr. Jacobus Pearson Augusiensis.
Mr. Jacobus Quhit Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Thomson Merniensis.
Mr. Johannes Barklay Aberdonensis.
Mr. Johannes Monro Rossensis.
Mr. Johannes Wilsone Moraviensis.
Mr. Robertus McCulloch Rossensis.
Mr. Robertus Raitt Aberdonensis.
Mr Thomas Lauson Aberdonensis.
Mr. Thomas McKenzie Rossensis.

Februarii 19, 1673.

Mr. Gulielmus Geddes Moraviensis.

Apryll 4, 1673.

Mr. Gulielmus Tod Muraviensis.

Aprilis 16, 1673.

Mr. Georgius Fergusone Brechinensis.

Aprilis 26, —73.

Mr. Alexander Rose Muraviensis.

Maij 6, —73.

Mr. Patricius Grant Muraviensis.

Maij 30, —73.

Mr. Jacobus Nicol Muraviensis.

Julij 18, —73.

Mr. Johannes Murray Muraviensis.

Promotore magistro Massie in absentia prefati Roberti Forbes pro tempore, magisterii gradum adeptus est.

Mr. Georgius Dunbar.

Novemb. 21, —73.

Mr. Patricius Findlay Aberdonensis.

Februarij 25, —74.

Mr. Andreas Rose Rossensis.

Februarii 28, —74.

Mr. Gulielmus Sutherland Sutherlandius.

Maij 13, —74.

Mr. Georgius Chamber Aberdonensis.

Maij 14, —74.

Mr. Jacobus Hepburn Invernessiensis.

July 23, 1674.

Mr. Alexander Laing Buchaniensis.

Anno 1673, Julii. Lauream magisterialem (promotore Henrico Scowgall P. P.,) adepti sunt juvenes sequentes.

Mr. Alexander Brown.
Mr. David Carnegy Angusiensis.
Mr. David Polson Inuernessensis.
Mr. Georgius Barclay.
Mr. Georgius Hay major.
Mr. Georgius Hay minor.
Mr. Gulielmus Farquhar.
Mr. Gulielmus Fyfe.
Mr. Gulielmus Garden.
Mr. Gulielmus Reynold.
Mr. Jacobus Stevin.
Mr. Gulielmus Sympson.

Anno 1674, Julii 14. Lauream magisterialem consequuti sunt juvenes (promotore Andrea Massaco subprincipale) quorum nomina subsequuntur.

Mr. Alexander Fraser Envernessensis.
Mr. Alexander Hillton Anglo-Dunelmensis.
Mr. Alexander Lindsay Angusiensis.
Mr. Alexander Stephen Aberdonensis.
Mr. Arthurus Sutherland Rossensis.
Mr. Carolus Forester Aberdonensis.
Mr. David Panton Marriensis.
Mr. David Wate Angusiensis.
Mr. David Watsone Envernessensis.
Mr. Dugaldus Jamesone Angusiensis.
Mr. William Idle Marriensis.
Mr. James Gavine Merniensis.
Mr. James Hamiltone Bamffensis.
Mr. James Hendersone Bamffensis.
Mr. James Innes Catanensis.
Mr. James McCulloch Rossensis.
Mr. James Oswald Catanensis.
Mr. James Watsone Angusiensis.
Mr. James Willox Marriensis.
Mr. John Forbes Buchaniensis.
Mr. John Milne Angusiensis.
Mr. John Ouchterlonie Merniensis.
Mr. John Orde Bamffiensis.
Mr. John Stewart Bamffiensis.
Mr. Josephe Snowedone Anglus.
Mr. Robertus Fraser Envernessensis.
Mr. Robertus Innes Buchaniensis.
Mr. Robertus Mackie Aberdonensis.
Mr. Thomas Patersone Envernessensis.
Mr. Thomas Sinclare Catanensis.

13 Julii, 1675. Lauream magisterialem (promotore Georgio Middleton V. D. M. & P. P.) consecuti sunt juvenes quorum nomina sequuntur.

Mr. Alexander Clark Garcochensis.
Mr. Alexander Grant filius domini de Ballandallach.
Mr. Alexander Sutherland Sutherlandius.
Mr. Alexander Robertson Buchanensis.
Mr. Angusius McBain Moraviensis.
Mr. Georgius Steinson Moraviensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Marnoch Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Seaton Banffiensis.
Mr. Jacobus Forbes Moraviensis.
Mr. Jacobus Lammie Angusiensis.
Mr. Joannes Baird filius domini de Achmeddin.
Mr. Joannes Innes Elginensis.
Mr. Joannes Straiton Angusiensis.
Mr. Petrus Brooks Anglus.
Mr. Robertus Tulloch Moraviensis.
Mr. Thomas Grant Moraviensis.
Mr. Walterus Rose Rossensis.
Mr. Joannes Sutherland Cathanensis.
Mr. Joannes Monroe Rossensis.
Mr. Georgius Brown Aberdonensis.

Wee undersubscrivers, students of philosophie in the kings colledge of Aberdeine, grante us and everie an of us to bee justly resting and owing to the bibliotheck of the said colledge the sume of fuore punds twelve s. Scotts monie, which sume ilke ane of us faithfully binds and oblidges our selves to content and paye to the bibliothecarie of the saids bibliotheck, and that betwixt the date hereof and the feast and terme of Whitsundaye M vi^c and thrie score and sixteine yeers; in witnes wherof wee have subscribed thir presents written be Mr. Andreas Massie subprincipall att the abovesaid kings colledge, Julij 1675 yeers.

Alex^r Clerk. John Innes.
G. Steinsone. Will. Marno.
John Stratone.

Anno 1676, Julii 11. Lauream magisterialem adepti sunt (promotore Roberto Forbesio P. P.) juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina.

Mr. Alexander Cuming filius Davidis a Duthell.
Mr. Alexander Frazer filius magistri Alexandri a Pettie.

Mr. Alexander Grant filius Duncani a Branchell.
Mr. Alexander Jamisone filius magistri Joannis a Tyrie.
Mr. Alexander Hepburne Buchaniensis.
Mr. Andreas Frazer frater magistri Jacobi a Phappachie.
Mr. Archibaldus Dunbar Murraviensis.
Mr. Arthurus Forbes Aberdonensis.
Mr. Carolus Gordon Aberdonensis.
Mr. David Andersone Angusiensis.
Mr. David Gutherie a Ker.
Mr. David Lamnie filius decani de Farnell.
Mr. Donald Forbes Inuernessensis.
Mr. Franciscus Garden filius domini a Latoun.
Mr. Georgius Burr Murraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Cuming filius Joannis a Logie.
Mr. Jacobus Gray Aberdonensis.
Mr. Joannes Bailie Anglus.
Mr. Joannes Dunbar filius domini a Both.
Mr. Joannes Gaal Boveniensis.
Mr. Joannes Gordon a Scatoun.
Mr. Joannes Gordon Hybernus.
Mr. Joannes Gordon Sutherlandius.
Mr. Joannes Huie Culloniensis.
Mr. Patricius Leith filius magistri S.
Mr. Robertus Turie Murraviensis.
Mr. Thomas Frazer frater domini a Belladrum.

Julij 7, 1677. Lauream magisterialem adepti sunt (promotore Joanne Buchan) juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina.

Mr. Gulielmus McIntosh de Borlum.
Mr. David Rose Rossensis.
Mr. Robertus Forbes Buchanensis.
Mr. Joannes Monro Cathanensis.
Mr. Georgius Monro Cathanensis.
Mr. Jacobus Chalmer Merniensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Johnstoun Buchanensis.
Mr. Hector Monro Rossensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Rait Angusianus.
Mr. Daniel Taylor Invernessensis.
Mr. Alexander Burges Bamfiensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Cunings Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Cheyne Aberdonensis.
Mr. Georgius Barclay Aberdonensis.
Mr. Archibaldus Mair Bamfiensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Leith Buchanensis.
Mr. Joannes Lorimer Bamfiensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Reed Angusianus.
Mr. Joannes McPherson Rossensis.
Mr. Swet: Grant Moraviensis.

Anno 1678. Promotore magistro Andrea Massaco, lauream adepti sunt,

Mr. Seger Goris Batavus.
Mr. Johannes Mitchell Zetlandius.
Mr. Joannes Fyfe.
Mr. Jacobus Cumming.

Mr. Gulielmus Ross.
Mr. David Guild.
Mr. Joannes Stewart.
Mr. Georgius Seaton.
Mr. Patricius Middleton.
Mr. Joannes Fraser.
Mr. Gulielmus Law.
Mr. Gulielmus Smith.
Mr. Joannes Watt.
Mr. Gulielmus Hackett.
Mr. Gulielmus Youngson.
Mr. Alexander Calder.
Mr. Alexander M^c^Pherson.
Mr. Alexander Mill.
Mr. Alexander Denoon.
Mr. Gulielmus Sutherland.
Mr. Hector M^c^Keinzie.
Mr. Carolus M^c^Keinzie.

Anno 1679, die 3 Julii. Promotore Georgio Middleton, laurcam magisterialem adepti sunt,

Mr. Robertus Monroe Cathanensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Grant Moraviensis.
Mr. Adamus Harper Moraviensis.
Mr. Carolus Kinnaird Angusianus.
Mr. Arthurus Innes Cathanensis.
Mr. Robertus Innes Aberdonensis.
Mr. Joannes Monroe Cathanensis.
Mr. Alexander Scrogie Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Swanne Buchanensis.
Mr. Thomas Fairweather Angusianus.
Mr. Adam Schaw Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Turine Aberdonensis.
Mr. Patricius Leslie Aberdonensis.
Mr. Thomas Jaffray Aberdonensis.
Mr. Georgius M^c^Queen Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Fullarton Angusianus.

Anno 1680, Augusti 24. Lauream magisterialem adepti sunt (promotore Roberto Forbesio P. P.) juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina.

Mr. Joannes Innes Cathanesius.
Mr Alexander Farquhar Aberdonensis.
Mr. Georgius Maitland Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Andersone Muraviensis.
Mr. Robertus Cumming Muraviensis.
Mr. Alexander Fraser Kethensis.
Mr. Johannes Mackenzie Rossensis.
Mr. David Thomsone Angusiensis.
Mr. Robertus Forbes Muraviensis.
Mr. Andreas Mearnes Angusiensis.
Mr. Lachlanus Ross Kethensis.
Mr. Joannes Davidsone Aberdonensis.
Mr. Alexander Watt Aberdonensis.
Mr. Robertus Mitchell Boveniensis.
Mr. Thomas Fullertoune Angusiensis ex Kinaber.

Anno 1681. Laurea donati sunt, promotore magistro J. Buchan.

Mr. Richardus Grahame Anglus.
Mr. Rodericus M^c^Kenzie Rossensis.
Mr. Lachlanus Mackbaine Moraviensis.

Mr. David Guthrie Angusianus.
Mr. Jacobus Lyell Montis-rosanus.
Mr. Alexander Sutherland Invernessensis.
Mr. Robertus Rose Invernessensis.
Mr. David Crafts Angusianus.
Mr. Gulielmus Cramond Angusianus.
Mr. Johannes Johnstone Buchaniensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Dunbar Moraviensis.
Mr. Angusius McIntosh Rossensis.
Mr. Thomas Mitchell Buchaniensis.
Mr. Thomas Barrie Angusianus.
Mr. David Ogilvie Angusianus.
Mr. Gulielmus McKintosh Invernessensis ab Abererdor.
Mr. Gualterus Rose Rossensis.
Mr. Patricius Gordon Aberdonensis.
Mr. Alexander Moore Buchaniensis.
Mr. Jacobus Clerk Buchanensis.

Anno 1682, Julii 4to. Renunciante Georgio Middleton subprimario.

Mr. Georgius McKeinzie. } fratres Rossenses
Mr. Kennethus McKeinzie. } fratres Rossenses
Mr. Thomas Alexander Laudoniensis.
Mr. Jacobus Young Moraviensis.
Mr. Jacobus Hervie Aberdonensis.
Mr. Jacobus Massie Aberdonensis.
Mr. Joannes Ross Moraviensis.
Mr. Georgius Crichton Aberdonensis.
Mr. Patricius Smith Bamfiensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Anderson Bamfiensis.
Mr. Joannes Symmon Bamfiensis.

Postea.

Mr. Carolus Gordon filius domini de Straloch.
Mr. Joannes Stewart Moraviensis.
Mr. Alexander Gordon Moraviensis.

Anno 1683. Lauream magisterialem adepti sunt (promotore Georgio Fraser P. P.) juvenes quorum sequuntur nomina, Maij 25.

Mr. Lodovicus Grant Strathspeiensis.

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Anno 1686. Lauream magisterialem (promotore Gulielmo Blake P. P.) adepti sunt juvenes quorum nomina sequuntur.

Mr. John Lammie Angusianus. Maij Martii 24.
Mr. Robertus Sutherland Cathanensis. Maij 17.
Mr. John McLeane Insulanus. Maij 26.

July 15, 1686.

Mr. Carolus Falconar Merniensis.
Mr. Alexander Ross Rossensis.
Mr. Robertus Thomson Merniensis.
Mr. David Cumin Moraviensis.

Mr. Joannes Crookshank Bamfiensis.
Mr. Patricius Gordon Merniensis.
Mr. Alexander Mannie Moraviensis.
Mr. Georgius Morison Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Binning Buchaniensis.
Mr. Alexander Finlater Moraviensis.
Mr. Alexander Dumbar Moraviensis.
Mr. Joannes Pierie Aberdonensis.
Mr. Joannes Anderson Aberdonensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Ross Rossensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Gordon Aberdonensis.
Mr. Joannes Leslie Aberdonensis.
Mr. Alexander Burnet Aberdonensis.
Mr. Joannes Annand Enziensis.
Mr. Gulielmus Garcoch Aberdonensis.
Mr. Andreas Skene Aberdonensis.
Mr. Donaldus Campbell Cathanensis.

Julij 22.

Mr. Joannes Gray Angusianus.

April 12, 1687.

Mr. Alexander Thomson Moraviensis.

Et 8vo die Julij 1687. Promotore magistro Georgio Midleton D.D gymnasiarcha, lauream magisterialem consequutus est

Mr. Joannes Haliburton Angusianus.

Junij 26, 1688.

Mr. Robertus Chalmers Merniensis.

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June 28, —93.

Alexander Dunbar.

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ALBUM AMICORUM

COLLEGII REGII ABERDONENSIS,

1640.

Jacobus 4, Rex Scotorum.

James the fourth, of happie memorie, undertooke upon him and and his successours, kings of Scotland, the patrocinie and protectioun of the famous uniuersitie and colledge of Aberdene, whence the same was intituled the Kings Colledge. He ratified and enlairged also the prerogatiues and priuiledges therof, recommending the lyke future cair therof to his royal successours.

Accordinglie, James the sext, of blessed memorie, not only tooke upon him the lyke patrocinie of the said colledge and uniuersitie, confirmed and ratified the priuiledges therof, but also, out of his royall bountie, greatlie augmented the rents and reuenewes of the same, by confirming in parliament the mortification of the deanrie of Aberdene therto, subchantorie of Methlik, and granting the same to remaine with the said colledge and uniuersitie for euer.

And, in anno 1641, his royal sonne and successour, King Charles, gaue to the said colledge the two pairts of the bishoprik of Aberdene for euer; which was in lyk manner confirmed in publict parliament.

WILLIAM ELPHINSTOUN, BISHOP OF ABERDENE, FOUNDATOR.

Bishop William Elphinstoun founded the uniuersitie of Aberdene, with the varietie of professours, maisters, and members therof; caused build the magnifick edifices of the colledge, church, professours houses, and gairdins therin; mortified unto the same the rents and reuenewes wheron they might then competentlie liue for the time; richlie also adorned and endowed the said colledge with costlie ornaments, bells, jewells, tapestrie, and the lyk; and founded twelf bursers of philosophie to be educat in ther cours of philosophie, and pass the degree of maister of airts therin.

For help of the rents of the said colledge and uniuersitie, Mr. Duncan Sherar, parson of Clat, and Mr. James Reidheuch did contribute likewise at that same time ther aid, the said Mr. James by mortifieing in particular the ferm fewes and dewties of Colyne and Andait.

B. Gauin Dumbar, Bishop of Aberdene.

Bishop Gauin Dumbar. What was left as yet throw the deathe of B. William Elphinstoun imperfect, either in the manner of the foundation of this famous uniuersitie or in the edifices of the colledge and houses of the seuerall professours therin, he did perfect, and put on the coapstone theron.

B. William Stewart, Bishop of Aberdene.

Bishop William Stewart built the librarie hous, and with a number of bookes furnisht the same; as also he built the jewell or charterhous, and vestrie or chapter hous.

Principall Walter Stewart also procured the benefice of Methlik to be added to the said colledge: Of whome great hopes were conceaued of doing much more good to the same, if in the 36 yeer of his age he had not bene preuented by deathe.

Mr. Robert Maitland, Deane of Aberdene.

He mortified the deanrie of Aberdene to the said uniuersitie and members therof, anno 1579.

Doctor Alexander Reid, Doctor of Medicin.

He gaue for the help of the bursers ther table and mantainance twelue hundrith pundis in stock, a good number of bookes also to the librarie, with two globes and some mathematicall instruments; and at his death, anno ~~1641~~ 1639, bequeathed two hundrith punds sterling, the yeerlie profit of one hundrith pund to come to the help of the grammariers stipend, and the other for help of the regents their stipends. As also, he left his whole medicin bookes to the colledge librarie.

Mr. Andro Straquhan, Dr. and Professour of Diuinitie.

He left and mortified his whole bookes to the library of the said colledge, anno 1634.

Mr. James Watt, Minister of Snaith in Yorkshyre.

He mortified, anno 1623, some riggs of land, lying on the east and west side of the city of Old Aberdeen, for the maintainance of one bursar; which, in case of misapplication, is to be applied for the use of the poor in the said burgh by the provost and baillies theirof.

Mr. Alexander Blakhall, Humanist in Southwark.

He sent from London threttine fair volumes for a help to the librarie of the said colledge, with other four of lesse volume, making in all 17.

Likewise he sent therafter, anno 1643, eleuen punds starling to be disponed for the good of the colledge, as the principall should think good.

And at his death, he left in the hands of Mr. John Turing, at London, the half of his bookes to the colledge, and fiftie punds starling to be peyit after his wifes decease, anno 1648.

Mr. Thomas Mercer, burges of Aberdene.

He gaue a hundreth punds worth of books (wheron ar his name in gold letters), for a help to the librarie of the said colledge.

Sir Francis Gordoun, agent for his Maiestie in Pole.

He gave, at his returne to Scotland, anno 1642, for the help of the librarie of the colledge, after threttie yeers peregrination, 42 fair volumes, most pairt physicall, anno 1643.

Sir Thomas Burnet of Leyes, Knight Baronet.

He mortified, anno 1648, four crofts besyd the Crabstane for the erection and intertainment of three bursers in the kings colledge of Aberdene, to be presented by the lairds in all time coming.

Alexander Hamiltoun, Generall of the Artillerie.

He gifted to the colledge, for help of the librarie therof, three rair and fair volumes upon Ezechiell and visions therof, sett forth by Baptista Villalpandus, 1648.

Doctor John Forbes, Laird of Corse.

He gifted to the colledge, for help of the librarie therin, Augustin's workes in 6 volumes, and Gratian's decretall.

James, Lord Crighton, Vicount of Frendraught.

He gave to the colledge, for help of the librarie therof, a fair illuminated Ortellius, and Speid's great mapps of England.

Doctor William Guild, Principall of the Kings Colledge.

Anno 1641, he procured from his majestie, Charles the first, (whose chaplane he was) to the said colledge, the two pairts of the bishoprik of Aberdene, estimat to four thousand marks or thairby yearlie. He adorned and caused paint the two chambers belonging to the principall, gaue the brasen hearse in the hall, and the twelue Sybills that adorne the said comon hall, &c.

THE

NAMES OF THOSE BENEFACTORES

OF THE

KING'S COLLEDGE

AND

UNIVERSITIE OF ABERDENE,

Who bestowed twentie poundes Scottish money, or above,
towards the raiseing of the

NEW BUILDING,

Reared up at the north-east corner of the said COLLEDGE,
undertaken by the present Incumbents, Januarie secund day,
and founded, Aprile Seventh day,
in the yeare 1658.

q. f. f. q. s. (quod fas felix faustumque sit).

Mr. John Row, Principal of the Kingis Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

He bestowed yearly, of his own proper means, towards the raiseing of the said new building, one hundreth merks, Scottish money; the first yeares payment being at Whitsunday and Martinmas in winter, 1658, by equall portions. He gave in all two hundreth and fiftie merks Scottis.

Mr. James Sandilands, Professor of the Civil Law in the King's Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

He bestowed yearly, of his own proper means, towards the raiseing of the new building, one hundreth merks, Scottish money; the first yeares payment being at Whitsunday and Martinmas in winter, 1658, by equall portions. He gave in all tuo hundreth and fiftie merks Scottis.

Mr. Andrew Moore, Dr. and Professor of Medicine in the King's Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

He bestowed yearly, of his own proper means, towards the raiseing of the new building, one hundreth merks, Scottish money; the first years payment being at Whitsunday and Martinmas in winter, 1658, by equal portions. He gave in al two hundreth and fiftie merks Scottis.

Mr. Patrik Sandilands, Subprincipall in the King's Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

He bestowed yearly, of his own proper means, towards the raiseing of the new building, one hundreth merks, Scottish money; the first yeares payment being at Whitsunday and Martinmas in winter, 1658, by equal portions. He gave in al two hundreth and fiftie merks Scottis.

Mr. John Brodie, Professor of Humanitie in the King's Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

He bestowed yearly, of his own proper means, towards the raiseing of the new buibling, one hundreth merks Scottish money; the first yeares payment being at Whitsunday and Martinmas in winter, 1658, by equal portions. He gave in al tuo hundreth and fiftie merks Scottis.

Mr. John Strachane, Regent, Professor of Philosophie in the King's Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

He bestowed yearly, of his own proper means, towards the raiseing of the new building, one hundreth merks, Scottish money; the first yeares payment being at Whitsunday and Martinmas in winter, 1658, by equal portions. He gave in al one hundreth pounds Scottis.

Mr. Andrew Massie, Regent, Professor of Philosophie in the King's Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

He bestowed yearly, of his own proper means, towards the raiseing of the new building, one hundreth merks, Scottish money; the first yeares payment being at Whitsunday and Martinmas in winter, 1658, by equal portions. He gave in al two hundreth and fiftie merks Scots.

Mr. William Johnstone, Regent, Professor of Philosophie in the King's Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

He bestowed yearly, of his own proper means, towards the raiseing of the new building, one hundreth merks, Scottish money; the first yeares payment being at Whitsunday and Martinmas in winter, 1658, by equal portions. He gave in al two hundreth and fiftie merks Scottis.

Elizabeth Moore, daughter to Dr. Moore.

She gave, towards the raiseing of the new building, twentie pounds and sixe sh. Scottis.

Robert Ker of Meany, Burgesse of Aberdene, and Collector of the Assessment of the Shire of Aberdene.

Twentie pounds and sixe sh. Scottis.

Mr. William Dowglas, Professor of Theologie in the King's Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

One hundreth merks Scottis; also, for that same use, twentie-nyne pounds Scottis. He gave also Bibliotheca mundi, in four faire volumes, of sextie pounds value, at his deccase, to the colledge liberarie: also, two litle pices of tapestry.

Mr. James Moore, Governour to the Lord Fyvie, and Student in Divinitie.

Twentie pounds and tuo sh. Scottis.

Col. Andrew Rhetorforte of Montpolin, and Marcawe in Reawsse (or Orleance), Colonel of the King of France his guarde.

Three score pounds Scottis.

The Lord General George Moncke.

One hundreth and twentie pounds Scottis.

The Lord Swenton.

One hundreth and twentie pounds Scottis.

Mr. William Clerk, Secretarie to the Lord General George Moncke.

One hundreth and eight pounds Scottis.

Mr. John Mercer, Minister at Kineller, in the Presbitrie of Aberdene.

Twentie-four pounds Scottis.

Alexr. Burnett of Countessewells, Ballie of Aberdene.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

William Leslie of Birdsbanke.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Alexander Jaffray of Kingswells, Provest of Aberdene, and Director of the Chancellarie in Scotland.

Twentie-nyne pounds Scottis.

Richard Cleck, Lieut. to horse in Col. . . . his regiment, under Captaine . . .

Thirtie poundis Scottis.

Colonell Ralph Cobbett.

Thirtie-sixe pounds Scottis.

Mr. John Paterson, Minister at Ellon, in the Presbitrie of Ellon.

Twentie-sixe pounds thirtene shillings four pennies Scottis.

Mr. Alexr. Dowglas of Dunies, Doctor of Medicine, Provest and Commissare of Bamff.

Three score sixe pounds fourtene sh. Scottis.

Mr. William Chamber, Minister at Skene, in the Presbitrie of Aberdene.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Mr. Alexr. Scroggie, Minister at Drumblett, in the Presbitrie of Turreff.

Fourtie pounds Scottis.

Mr. Alexr. Garden, Minister at Forgue, in the Presbitrie of Turreff.

Twentie-sixe pounds thirtene sh. four pennies Scottis.

Mr. George Melvill, Minister at New Machar, in the Presbitrie of Aberdene.

Twentie-four pounds Scottis.

John Jaffray, Provest of Aberdene.

Twentie pounds and sixe sh. Scottis.

Mr. Thomas Sandilands of Crabestoune, Commissare of Aberdene.

Twentie pounds and sixe sh. Scottis.

Mr. Robert Gordoune of Straloch.

Three score pounds and tuo sh. Scottis.

Mr. Alexr. Strachan, Minister at Chapel of Garioch, in the Presbitrie of Garioch.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Mr. James Gordoune, Minister at Touch, in the Presbitrie of Alfoorde.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Major Alexr. Garden of Troup.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Major John Hill, Governour of the garison at Inverlochie.

Twentie-eight pounds sixtene shillings Scottis.

Robert Irvin of Fedderat.

Twentie-fyve pounds Scottis.

Mr. Hugh Anderson, Minister at Cromartie, in the Presbitrie of Chanrie, and Province of Rosse.

Fiftie-three pounds sixe sh. eight pen. Scottis.

Mr. William Geddes, Governour to Hugh Rosse of Kilravoke, and Student in Theologie.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Alexr. Lord Brodie, one of the Senators of the Colledge of Justice.

One hundreth merks Scottis.

Colonell Thomas Fitch, Governour of the English garison at the new Sconce, neare Invernes.

Three score pounds Scottis.

Captaine Richard Lowrie, in Col. Fitch his regiment, at the new Sconce, neare Invernes, Mayor of Carlisle.

Twentie-four pounds Scottis.

Mr. Stephen Jay, Preacher to the English garison, at the new Sconce, neare Invernes.

Thirtie pounds Scottis.

The Right Honourabell Ladie the Countesse of Findlator Dowager.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Mr. William Falconer, Minister at Dyck, in the Presbitrie of Forras.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Mr. James Park, Minister at Urchart, in the Presbitrie of Elgin.

Twentie-sixe pounds thirtene sh. four pen. Scottis.

Mr. John Annan, Minister at Invernes.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Mr. William Frazer, Minister at Invernes.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

The Right Honourabell the Earle of Ethie.

Fiftie merks Scottis.

Mr. George Gordoun, Regent, Professor of Philosophie in the King's Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

He (succeeding to Mr. John Strachan . . . gave in all an hundreth merks Scots.

Sir John Gordoune of Haddo, Knight Baronett.

Fiftie-eight pounds Scottis.

Patrick Frazer, Advocat.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Mr. David Lindesay, Minister at Belhelvie in the Presbitrie of Ellon.

Fourtie merks Scottis.

Mr. John Seton, Minister at Foveran in the Presbitrie of Ellon.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Mr. William Scrogie, Minister at Rathven in the Presbitrie of Fordyce.

Fourtie merks Scottis.

Colonel Charles Fairfax.

Three score pounds Scottis.

Colonel David Barcklay.

Twentie-four pounds Scottis.

Mr. William Rait, Minister at Brechin.

Twentie-four pounds Scottis.

The Laird of Leslie, Forbes, younger.

One hundreth merks Scottis and 8d.

William Downie, Clerk to the Colledge of Justice.

Fourtie pounds Scottis.

Mr. Alexr. Midletone, Minister at Raine in the Presbitrie of Garioch, sometime Supprincipall here.

Fiftie merks Scottis.

Mr. William Chalmer, younger, Minister at Aberluthnot.

Twentie pounds and four shillings Scottis.

Mr. James Strachan, Laird of Thorntoune.

Twentie-sixe pounds two shillings Scottis.

Mr. Alexr. Skene of Newtile, Ballie of Aberdene.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Mr. William Moir elder of Spittle, Scotestoune &c., Principall of the Marishallan Colledge at Aberdene.

Fourtie-three pounds eleven shillings Scottis.

Mr. George Meldrum, Minister at Aberdene.

Twentie-three pounds four shillings Scottis.

George Cruickshank of Berriehill.

Twentie pounds sixe shillings Scottis.

John Udnie of that ilk.

Three score pounds Scottis.

The Lord Lorne, appearand of the Marquisate of Argile.

Three score pounds Scottis.

Mr. Alexr. Forbes of Ardo in Buchan.

Twentie pounds three shillings Scottis.

Mr. Alexr. Rosse, Minister at Monimusk in the Presbitrie of Garioch.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Mr. John Forbes, Professor of Humanitie in the King's Colledge of the Universitie of Aberdene.

He (succeeding to Mr. John Brodie) . . . gave in all . . .

Mr. John Menzies, Professor of Divinitie in the Marishallan Colledge.

Twentie-sixe pounds fourtene shillings Scottis

Mr. Robert Ogilvie, Minister at Methlick in the Presbitrie of Ellon, sometime Supprincipall of the King's Colledge of Aberdene.

Twentie and one pounds Scottis.

Alexander Lord Elphinston.

He caused handsomly finish a chamber and a closet in the new work, which are therefore destined to the use of his lordship's family.

Maister William Gray, Minister at Auchterless.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

Hew Rosse, Baron of Kilrawock.

Two hundreth and sixteene merks Scots.

Doctor George Middltoun, Doctor of Medicine, and somtymes Regent in this Colledge.

Fourscore fyve pounds on shilling four pennies Scottis.

Jhon Burnett of Elrick, Baillie of Aberdeine.

Fourtie pounds Scottis.

Androw Thomson, Advocatt.

Twentie pounds Scottis.

The Laird of Monimusk.

Ane hundreth merks Scottis.

Isobell Douglas, relict of Mr. Alexr. Cant Minister of Banchorie

Twentie-four pounds Scottis.

John Rosse, Janitor of the King's Colledge.

Twentie-two pounds Scottis.

George Skeen off Fintrie.

Ane hundreth merks Scots.

Mr. David Falconer of Newtoun.

Fiftie merks Scots.

Sir John Forbes of Watertoun.

Fiftie merks Scots.

Mr. Patrick Sibbald, Student in Divinitie

Twentie pounds Scotts

Bishop,	£200	0	0
Dr. Blair,	60	0	0
Mr. David Ogilvy,	48	0	0
Dr. Keeth,	33	6	8
Mr. Andrew Burnet, minister, Aberdene,	26	13	4
Shereff Fraser,	40	0	0
Bruchley,	24	0	0
Hary Elphinston,	66	13	4
Mr. Mathew Mackail,	13	6	8
Alexr. Cumming,	12	0	0

Dr. Moor,	£66	13	4
Commissar Scougall,	66	13	4
Balgounie,	40	0	0
Mr. John Buchan,	66	13	4
Doctor Georg Garden,	66	13	4
Dr. Chalmers,	40	0	0
Dr. Gordon,	13	6	8
Cotton,	29	0	0
Tulloch Bane,	33	6	8
Master Forbes,	100	0	0
Auchintoul Forbes,	50	0	0
Cragievar,	50	0	0
Brux,	33	0	0
Dr. Sibbald,	50	0	0
Dr. Innes,	40	0	0
Mr. Georg Seaton,	13	6	8
James Moir,	12	0	0
Bishop Murray,	60	0	0
Mr. Georg Kay, minister,	12	0	0
Mr. Alexr. Mackenzie, minister of Newtyl,	12	0	0
Minister of Owen,	33	6	8
Minister, Bethelnie,	13	6	8
Minister, Daviot,	20	0	0
Minister of Premnay,	20	0	0
Georg Garioch, minister of Culsalmond,	13	6	8
Minister of Chappell of Garioch,	13	6	8
Minister of Lessly,	20	0	0
Minister of Clett,	20	0	0
Minister of Fyvie,	13	6	8
Laird of Mounie,	26	13	4
Minister of Newhills,	13	6	8
The Tutor of Airth, for	66	13	4

I, George, Bishop of Aberdene, doe declare that I have obledged myself, in another book intrusted to on of the masters of the King's College, who are impowred by act of counsell to seek a voluntarie contributione, for repairing the King's College at Aberdeen, quhich is ruinous, to pay three hundered merks for the end forsaid: and this is transcryved in the severall books giuen to the masters.

May 1, 1688. Geo. Abd.

Hary Elphinston of Melgholm, . . . towards the new buildings or reparation, one hundereth merks Scots, . . . 3rd of May, 1688. Paid 27 Feby., —90.

Mr. Matthew Mackaile, apothecary and chirurgeon in Aberdein, . . . twenty merks, . . . May 3, 1688.

Alexr. Cuming, merchant in Aberdene, . . . twellff pund Scots, toward the new building and reparatione, . . . May 4th, 1688.

Mr. Wm. Moir of Scotstown, . . . ane hundreth marks, Scots money, . . . fourt of May, 1688.

Mr. James Scougall, commissar of Aberdene, . . . for repairing the fabrick, . . . ane hundreth merks Scots, . . . the 5 of May, 1688.

Mr. James Gray off Balgony, . . . fourtie pounds Scotts, . . . the sixteint day of May, M vi^c eightie-eight yeirs.

Master John Buchan, advocat, . . . an hunder marks Scots, for reparing the said colledge, . . . the sexteenth of May, M vi^c eightie-eight yeers.

Doctor George Garden, minister at Aberdene, . . . an hundreth merks Scots, . . . the eighteenth of May, 1688.

Dr. Patrick Chalmers, phisicien in Aberdene, . . . fortie pund Scots, [providing I be discharged of quhat I pay to the phisike garden] . . . the eighteenth of May, M vi^{c} and eightie-eight.

Lewys Gordon, Dr. of medicin, . . . twenty merks to the colledge building.

Mr. Patrik Sandilands of Cotton, . . . ten rix dollers, [provyding I be free of my obligatione upon the medicinall garden,] . . . the 18 of May, 1688 years.

John Rose of Rosehill, . . . fourtie pund Scots, . . . the 23 of Maij, 1688.

Sir Alexr. Seton of Pitmedden, . . . ane hundreth merks Scots, . . . last of Maij, M vi^{c} eightie-eight.

William Livingston, merchant in Aberdein, . . . tuentie pounds Scots, . . . the 5 day of May, 1688.

John Gordon of Rothymey, . . . three score punds Scots, . . . the 5 of Mey, 1688.

Robert Ross, younger off Auchlossen, . . . twantie lib. Scots, . . . seventh day of June, 1688.

Alexander Forbes of Tolquhone, . . . tuante pondes Scots, . . . the sevent June, 1688 yeres.

Mr. James Sandilands off Craibstoune, . . . for reparatione off the king's colledge, ten rex dollars [provyding I be frie of my obleidgment to him ffor the medicinall garden] . . . the eight off Junii, 1688.

James Elphinston of Glack, . . . for use of the new buildings, fortey merkes Scotts, 8th of Jwne, 1688.

Sir Thomas Burnet off Leyes, . . . ane hundreth merks, Scots money, and that for the building off ane new edifice to the king's colledge . . .

Andrew Burnet, merchant in Aberdein, . . . for the use of new building intended in Old Toun coledge, twentie pound Scots.

Thomas Burnet of Clarkseat, . . . for the use of the new building, . . . tuantie poundes Scotes.

John Sandiland, merchant in Aberdeen, . . . twentie punds Scots.

Robert Burnet of Elrick, . . . twentie-nine punds Scots . . .

Robert Udny of Ochterellon, . . . ten merks Scots.

Mr. Alexr. Leask, parsone of Turreff, . . twentie pounds, Scottis money . . .

Mr. James Chalmers, chaplain to the Earle of Errol, . . . twentie pounds Scotts . . .

Gavin Cuming of Kinimmouth, . . . tuantie pund Scots

Alexr. Cuming of Crimond . . . tuentie pounds Scots . .

Robert Cuming of Birnes, . . . tuentie pounds, Scots money . . . Paid to Mr. John Ker, Feb. 1721.

John Farquharsone of Westoune, . . . for building and repairing a part of the king's colledge, . . . twenty punds Scotes, . . . the 21 of June, 1688.

Mr. John Barclay, parson of Cruden, . . . tuentie pounds, Scots money

Mr. Wm. Nisbet, servitor to the Earle of Errol, . . . for repairing the king's colledge in Old Aberdene, twentie pounds Scots.

Thomas Forbes off Watertoun, . . . for reparing the king's colag off Old Aberdene, tuantie pund Scots, 11 of Julii, 1688.

Mr. Alexr. Coutts, parson of Strickathrow, . . . tuentie pund Scots, for repairing and rebuilding the king's colledge, . . . the seventeint day of Julii, M vi^c eightie and eight yeares.

Mr. Adam Sutherland, parson of Dufus, . . . for repairing and building the king's colledge, . . . twenty-nyne pound Scots, provyding alwyse that

quhat I promised for the phisick garden shall be allowed in the first end of the said soume, . . . the eightein day of Julij, 1688 yeares.

John Pedder, writer in Aberdene, for repairing and building of the king's colledge, twentie punds Scots [it being declairit that I am to have allouit in the first end therof ten merks I promised to the phisick gardine] . . . the 26 Julie, 1688.

Doctor James Garden, professor of theologie in the king's colledg of Aberdene, . . . for repairing of the said colledge, twentie libs. Scots [providing alwayes that what I promised . . . for making a phisick garden be discharged] . . . 27 of July, 1688.

Mr. John Haliburton, son to bishop of Aberdene, . . . for the use of the buildings in the colledge of Aberdene, four pund sterling, . . . the eleventh day of March, M vi^c eightie-nine.

Mr. John Johnston, merchant in Aberdene, . . . for the use of the building of the colledge, twentie punds Scots. . . . eleventh March, 1689.

Livetenant Collenell Buchan, fyve guinnies . . .

Capt. Gordon, in Col. Ramsay's regiment, . . . 3 libs. sterling, . . . ij of March, 1690.

Wm. Baxter, in Old Aberdene, . . . for reparing and building the king's colledge, tuentie merks, to be payed in malt, . . . tuelff day of December, M vii^c and one yeares.

Collonell John Buchan hath given five guineas, and assignation to 25 mor of his areeres, resting by the lords of Thesaurie.

And the lieutenant collonel, major, captaines, lieutenants, and ensignes of his regiment, have given assignation for 165 guineas of ther areares, for reparation of the king's college.

Collonel John Buchan payd the above written 25 guineas to Dr. Midleton, principall.

Master James Strachan, parsone of Oyne, . . . fiftie merks Scots, for repearing the old work of the king's colledge, . . . the thretteinth day of June, M vi^c eightie-eight yeires.

Mr. William Urquhart, minister of Bethelnie, . . . to the reparatione of the formentioned ruinous works of the king's colledge, tuantie merks Scots. . . . June 13th, 1688.

Mr. Alexr. Luman, parsone of Daviot, . . . tuentie pounds Scots, for repaireing the old work of the king's colledge of Aberdene, . . . the thretteinth day of June, M vi^c eightie-eight yeires.

Mr. John Shand, minister at Premnay, . . . tuentie pounds Scots, . . the thretteinth day of June, M vi^c eightie-eight yeires.

Mr. Wm. Garrioch, minister at Culsamond, . . . tuentie merks Scots, . . . the thretteinth day of June, M vi^c eightie-eight yeires.

Mr. George Clerk, minister at Chappell of Garrioch, . . tuentie merks Scots, . . . the thretteinth day of June, M vi^c eightie-eight yeires.

Mr. Wm. Watsone, minister at Leslie, . . . tuentie pounds, Scots money, . . . the thretteinth day of June, M vi^c eightie-eight yeires.

Master Thomas Robertsone, minister att Clatt, . . . tuentie pounds Scotts, . . . sexteent day of June, M vi^c four scor eight yeirs.

Master George Dalgarno, minister at Fyvie, . . . tuentie merkes Scotes, . . . the sixtenth day of June, 1688.

Alexr. Farquhar of Mouny, . . . fourte merks, Scots money, . . . the eighteent day of June, M vi^c and eighte-eight years.

Mr. Thomas Creven, minister at Newhills, . . . twentie merks Scots, for repairing the south part of the old work of the king's colledge of Aberdene, . . . June 21, 1688.

Ensigne John Chalmers in Collonell John Buchan's regiment, [for the respect I bear to the king's colledge of Aberdene] . . . for repareing of the said colledge, twenty-sex pound eight shilling Scots, . . . the fyft day of December, M vi^c nynty-two yeres.

Ensigne John Baily in Collonell Buchan's regiment, [for the respect I bear to the king's coledge of Aberdeen] . . . for repairing of the said colledge, . . . six and tuenty pound and eight pence Scots, . . . the fift of December, M vi^c and nynty-tuo yeirs.

Ensigne Frances Forbes in Collonell Buchan's Regiment, . . . for repairing of the said colledge, the sonne of tuenty-nyn pound tuelve shilling Scots, . . . the sixt day of December, M vi^c and nynty-tuo yeirs.

Alexr. Buchan, merchand in Edinbrough, . . . two guinces off gold towards the repairing of the said colledge. . . the 17th of January, 1694

Fourtie punds Scotts to be payed out of the Old Town by me,

An. Fraser.

Twentie-four pound Scots to be peyed for repaireing the old work off the king's colledge by me,

John Gordon.

Twenty libs. Scots to be payed for the work of old colledge of Aberdene, by

Mr. A. Barclay.

REGISTRUM OMNIUM VASORUM ARGENTEORUM, ENNEORUM, FERREORUM, CAPPARUM, ET ALIORUM templi et altarium ornamentorum, necnon vestium et attrabacensium, ceruicalium, et aliorum bonorum regalis collegii Aberdonensis in templo, campanili, aula et cubiculis eiusdem collegii contentorum, compositum in visitatione facta per venerabiles et egregios viros magistros Jacobum Strathauchin de Balhelvy, uniuersitatis Aberdonensis rectorem, Alexandrum Galloway a Kynkell, Alexandrum Spittaill a Clat, Jacobum Wawin de Owin, et Joannem Elphinstone de Inuernochty, canonicos Aberdonenses, anno Domini 1542.

VASA ARGENTEA .

Una monstrantia argentea duos cubitos prope alta (Eucharistiam vulgus appellatam), ad Christi corpus adorationis causam a populo deportandum, incredibili arte confecta, deaurata, ponderis . . .

In ea berillum pulchrum.

Alia monstrantia parua, ad similem usum, non deaurata, ponderis . . .

Crux argentea, cum crucifixo, ponderis quinquaginta unciarum argenti .

Duo candelabra argentea, ponderis . . .

Duo thuribula argentea, ponderis . . .

Arcula thuraria, cum cocleari argenteo, ponderis duodecim unciarum argenti .

Aliud coclear argenteum auratum, manubrio cristallino, ad eundem usum, duarum prope unciarum .

Vas argenteum ad benedictam aquam circumuehendam, cum aspersorio, ponderis quatuor supra triginta unciarum .

Tres calices minores argentei aurati, cum patenis singuli, singularum septemdecim unciarum .

Calix magnus argenteus, deauratus, cum patena et cocleari, ponderis quadraginta duarum unciarum .

Calix argenteus, auratus, cum patena, quinque supra viginti unciarum, donatus per bone memorie Georgium Brown quondam episcopum Dunkeldensem .

Duo calices argentei, cum patenis, non aurati; horum unus cum patena ponderis viginti unciarum cum medio unius; alter cum patena quatuor supra viginti unciarum .

Calix argenteus, non auratus, datus per magistrum Arthurum Boethium, olim canonicum collegii Aberdonensis .

Quatuor phiale argentee; harum duc maioris ponderis quatuordecim unciarum cum quarta unius uncie; alie due paulo minoris ponderis . . .

Insignia Regis argentea, aurata, et miro artificio confecta, circumferenda in pectore principalioris cappe in magnis solennitatibus .

VASA ENNEA .

Octo candelabra ennea .

Duo candelabra ad ornatum altaris solii crucifixi, data per dominum Willelmum Elphinstoun olim rectorem de Clat .

AMBONES ENNEI .

Unus pro euangelio cantando; alter pro epistola; et tertius pro legenda .

Vas enneum pro aqua benedicta circumuehenda .

VASA FERREA .

Duo candelabra ferrea pro tumulis mortuorum .

VASA ENNEA PENDULA .

Candelabrum enneum, pendulum coram summo altari, dono magistri Arthuri Boethii .

Lampas pendula coram venerabili sacramento, donata per magistrum Alexandrum Galloway rectorem a Kynkell .

COLUMNE ENNEE .

Quatuor columne, super quas effigies quatuor angelorum portantium insignia Christi .

VASA ENNEA .

Sunt etiam super easdem columnas decem candelabra ennea .

Tria candelabra ennea pro luminibus in choro, tempore hyemali .

Duo parua candelabra ennea, ad ornatum altaris beate Catharine virginis, donata per magistrum Arthurum Boice .

Sepulchrum domini Fundatoris, in cuius superiore parte imago ipsius in pontificalibus, cum duobus angelis portantibus duo candelabra ad caput, et duobus mercenariis epitaphium in ere insculptum ad pedes portantibus; inferius, ex australi parte, tres virtutes theologice et Contemplatio; in boreali, virtutes cardinales suis signis distincte; in orientali et occidentali partibus, domini Fundatoris insignia ab angelis lata .

CAPPE et alie vestes preciose .

Imprimis, ex auro textili rubro sacre vestes .

Quatuor cappe .

Casula
Dalmatica } 3 albe linee hec ornamenta concernentes, et amictus 3
Tunica

harum fibre laterales auro atque bysso artificiosissime, opere redimitico, Sanctorum imaginibus contexte .

Due stole
Tres manipuli
Quindecim peramenta

Ex auro textili albo sacre vestes .

Quatuor cappe

Casula
Dalmatica } 3 albe linee concernentes, et amictus 3
Tunica

harum fibre laterales auree et byssine, opere redimitico, diuorum imaginibus, contexte .

Due Stole, et tres manipuli, quindecim peramenta . Cappa unica ex auro textili viridi bysso eminenti fibra laterali rubra, dono prefati reuerendi domini Georgii Broun episcopi Dunkeldensis .

Virides ex villosa bysso
Quatuor cappe

Casula
Dalmatica } 3 albe linee concernentes, et amictus 3
Tunica

harum fibre laterales auree et byssine, opere redimitico, diuorum imaginibus contexte .

Due stole
Tres manipuli
Quindecim peramenta .

AZUREE VESTES ex villosa bysso .

Quatuor cappe
Casula
Dalmatica } 3 albe linee concernentes, et amictus 3
Tunica

harum fibre laterales opere redimitico ut supra contexte .

Due stole
Tres manipuli
Quatuordecim peramenta

RUBRE VESTES ex villosa bysso .

Quatuor cappe
Casula
Dalmatica } 3 albe linee concernentes, et amictus 3
Tunica

harum fibre laterales opere redimitico ut supra contexte .

Due stole
Tres manipuli
Quindecim peramenta

NIGRE VESTES ex villosa bysso (decem sunt zone ex toto)

Quatuor cappe
Casula
Dalmatica } 3 albe linee concernentes, et amictus 3
Tunica

harum fibre laterales ex villosa bysso rubra aureis stellis consite

Due stole
Tres manipuli

Quindecim peramenta ex bisso palmata azurea .

Due cappe, quarum fibre laterales ex bysso palmata alba stellis aureis consite; tertia cappa fibra laterali undulata bisso .

Casula ex satina bysso ad colorem azureum tendente, rubra cruce eiusdem generis byssi, cum stola alba, et quinque peramenta .

VESTES SACRE pro dominicali usu .

Casula, dalmatica, tunica, ex bysso palmata subalba, tractibus et cruce ex rubra satina bysso .

3 albe cum quindecim peramentis

Pro quotidiano usu .

Una casula ex bysso undulata rubra cruce viridi .

Casula ex bysso undulata subrubea cruce viridi

2 albe, 2 amictus

Pro quadragesima .

Tres casule crucibus rubreis, dalmatica, cappa, 3 stole, 3 manipuli, 15 peramenta ex alba satina, 3 albe concernentes, cum 3 amictibus .

VESTES PUERORUM ministrantium in solemnitatibus .

Due tunice azuree ex bysso palmata, tractibus candentibus eiusdem generis byssi pro ceroferariis .

PRO MORTUORUM OFFICIO VESTES .

Tres cappe, casula, dalmatica, tunica, due stole, tres manipuli, quindecim peramenta, due pendule vestes pro summo altari crucibus rubris: he omnes ex duplici worsat nigro et azureo . Tres albe et tres amictus linei concernentes easdem vestes .

CORPORALIA et eorum capsule .

Unum corporale honestum ex lino Hollandrino, dono Alexandri Galloway de Kynkell .

Cistula miro artificio confecta, et variis margaritis exornata, pro reliquiis Sanctorum et corporalibus . Coopertorium calicis ex auro textili per dictum rectorem de Kynkell datum . Una capsula lateribus purpura opertis, et superiori parte ex auro textili, per prefatum rectorem de Kynkell donata .

Alia capsula lateribus bisso villosa nigra opertis, et superiori effigie pueri Jesu et auro textili operta, per Duncanum de Elphinstoune data .

ALTARIA ET EORUM ORNAMENTA, et primo,

Antipendia et alie Vestes Pendule .

Pro maiori altari tria antipendia; primum cui historie diue virginis Marie filis byssinis ac laneis sunt contexte; secundum effigies apostolorum Petri Andree et Joannis continet .

Tertium pro quotidiano usu .

Ad magnum altare est una tabula magna, arte pictoria miro ingenio confecta .

Vestis linea ad hanc tabulam, tempore quadragesimali, tegendam, cui crux rubra assuitur .

Alia vestis linea minor ante summum altare, tempore quadragesimali, appendenda, rubra cruce .

Velum magnum ex candenti lino infra chorum et summum altare, tempore quadragesimali, appensum, cum cordis et annulis requisitis .

Altare venerabilis sacramenti constructum per prefatum rectorem de Kynkell .

Super hoc altari est locus pro sacramento, figure pyramidalis, per eundem rectorem donatus .

Est preterea statua diue virginis, patrone collegii, ex alabastro seu pario lapide .

Parua tabula, ex auro textili, per eundem rectorem de Kynkell donata .

Antipendium ex ly cope per eundem datum .

Due mappe per eundem .

Paruum ceruicale ex arrass, per eundem .

Due phiale stannee per eundem .

Vestis attrabacensis, cum imaginibus, pendula apud idem altare, per eundem .

Altare beate Catharine virginis, extructum per executores Hectoris Boethii .

Ad hoc altare est tabula continens effigias nostre domine et diuarum Catharine et Barbare .

Antipendium cum armis prefati Hectoris .

VESTIS ATTRABACENSIS prope idem altare pendula, continens imaginem nostre domine in medio, per Arthurum Boethium .

Calix et candelabra prius scripta sunt .

Casula ex villosa bysso purpura, ad usum eiusdem altaris, cruce flaua ex satina alba, cum amictu absque peramentis .

Stola ex bysso undulata subnigra ; hec per Arthurum Boethium .

Due mappe ad idem altare, per eundem Arthurum .

Myssale paruum impressum, per Arthurum Boethium datum pro eodem altari .

Altare beate Marie virginis in naui ecclesie, habens tabulam arte statuaria et duas statuas, alteram eiusdem virginis, et alteram beati Kentigerni episcopi .

ANTIPENDIA EIUSDEM ALTARIS .

Unum attrabacense, cui diuorum effigies, et flores filis laneis subtilibus bysso commixtis scilicet contexti, dono Andree Cullane burgensis de Aberdene .

Aliud ex tela linea floribus contextum, pro quotidiano usu, cortina byssina, dono prefati Andree Cullane .

Duo velamina ad usum eiusdem altaris, tempore quadragesimali, alterum supra tabulam, alterum pendulum ante altare .

Unum antipendium ex tela rubea worsatt, aureis ac byssinis floribus, opere redimitico, ornatum .

Altare sancti Germani, habens tabulam arte statuaria et duas statuas; alteram Saluatoris flagellati, alteram sancti Christoferi .

Antipendia eiusdem altaris .

Unum, diue virginis effigies, *ad refugium* trito vocabulo dicta, filis laneis ac byssinis texitur .

Aliud ex tela linea floribus contextum, pro quotidiano usu .

Duo velamina ad usum eiusdem altaris, tempore quadragesimali, ut supra .

Unum antipendium ex tela rubea worsatt, aureis ac byssinis floribus, opere redimitico, ornatum .

Altare solii crucifixi, supra quod est crucifixus, et statue diue virginis et Joannis apostoli et euangeliste .

Velamen lineum pro usu quadragesimali, cooperiens crucifixum et duas predictas statuas, cui crux rubea assuitur .

ORNAMENTA EIUSDEM ALTARIS per dominum Willelmum Elphinstoun rectorem de Clat .

Vestis pendula, cui effigies crucifixi lana et bysso, variis cum floribus, et imaginibus intexitur .

Due mappe ad altaris usum .

Casula et tela worsat subrufa, cum manipulo, stola, quinque peramentis, et floribus auro et bysso, redimita alba, cum amictu et zona .

Item, myssale paruum impressum, per eundem rectorem de Clat donatum .

Duo candelabra scripta sunt inter alia .

Velamen magnum ex lino, ante statuas Saluatoris et Apostolorum in facie solii crucifixi, tempore quadragesimali, appensum ; huic tres cruces nigre sunt assute .

Nota . Singule statue ecclesie super altaria singula habent velamina linea pro quadragesima .

MAPPE ALTARIUM .

Sequuntur mappe altarium collegii preter illas sex que scripte sunt ; ut duas in solio crucifixi, dono Willelmi Elphinstoun, duas ad altare constructum per magistrum Alexandrum Galloway de Kynkell, donatas per eundem, et duas ad altare beate Catharine, datas per Arthurum Boethium .

Pro magno altari . . .

Pro altari diue virginis . . .

Pro altare sancti Germani . . .

Sudaria .

Duo magna et honesta sudaria ex ly crispe .

Manutergia .

Duo manutergia honesta pro summo altari in solennitatibus, per Alexandrum Galloway de Kynkell .

AULEA, TAPETES, ET PULUINARIA TEMPLI .

Quatuor aulea magna, molliori lana byssinis folis immixtis fabricata ; quibus Regia insignia simul atque Fundatoris sunt intexta, cum florum varietate ; continent horum singula singulas nouemdecim ulnas mensure Scotie ad quadrum .

Stragulum unum, quo pauimentum ante maius altare in maioribus festis strauitur floribus ; ac domini Fundatoris insignibus contextum .

Duo tapetes, ad sedis rectoris Aberdonensis uniuersitatis ornatum, quibus Fundatoris insignia cum floribus intexuntur .

Puluinaria quinque; horum duo majora cum insignibus domini Fundatoris confecta .

Duo minora, cum insignibus Andree Elphinstoun; quintum ex molliori lana cum bysso et agno altaris contextum: hec tria dono prefati rectoris de Kynkell .

Item, una parua vestis attrabacensis pro cooperiendo ambone ligneo .

Alia ad similem usum cum cuniculis contexta .

LIBRI CHORI ET TEMPLI COLLEGII .

Primum antiphonale, habens in initio secundi folii *Dominica prima*, initio penultimi folii *Sina* .

2$^{m.}$ Antiphonale, initio 2$^{di.}$ folii habens *Sacerdos*, initio penultimi *Saluator* .

3$^{m.}$ Antiphonale pro hyemali tempore tantum; cuius 2$^{dum.}$ folium sic incipit *istua benedicamus*, penultimum vero *Filium Dei* .

4$^{um.}$ Antiphonale estati tantum inseruiens; cuius secundi folii initium est *Hoc aspectus*, eius penultimi vero *Et nulla* .

Quintum antiphonale temporale tantum continens, cuius secundi folii initium est *Solo puero*, penultimi *Infirmabatur* .

SEPTEM PSALTERIA .

Primum psalterium; cuius initium secundi folii est *Kalendis Martii*, et penultimi *Exultet* .

Secundum psalterium; cuius secundi folii, post calendarium, initium est *Non auferetur sceptrum*, penultimi vero *Que implebuntur* .

3$^{um.}$ Psalterium, initium secundi folii habens, *post calendarium*, De penultimi vero *Tuos* .

4$^{um.}$ Psalterium; cuius secundi folii, post calendarium, hoc est initium *Psalmis meditabitur*, et penultimi .

5$^{um.}$ Psalterium; cuius secundi folii, post calendarium, hoc est initium *Sepulchr m patens*, penultimi vero *Venit qui* .

6$^{um.}$ Psalterium; secundi folii, post calendarium, principium habens *Ferrea tanquam*, et penultimi *Sitiuit anima* .

7$^{um.}$ Psalterium; secundi folii, post calendarium, initium habens *Spe constituti*, penultimi vero *Sancta Maria* .

Antiphonalia omnia prescripta et psalteria membrana, caracteribus aureis argenteis et azureis rubrisque capitulis exarata, diuorum effigiebus auri argenti atque colorum varietate gratissima, uti historiarum principia poscunt, depicta .

Breuiaria ex membrana .

Primum breuiarium, hoc habens secundi folii principium *ed post*, penultimi vero *ad illa que* .

Secundum breuiarium, cuius tale est initium secundi folii *cespere de*, et penultimi *minus ante* .

His duobus breuiariis magister Joannes Hervy rector de Benhum, olim rector uniuersitatis Parisiensis, collegium donauit .

3um. Breuiarium secundi folii principium habens *Aduentum contigerit*, penultimi vero . . . *patentibus* .

4um. Breuiarium secundi folii initium habens *precibus tranquilla*, penultimi autem *et pre gaudio illius* . Item, paruum est psalterium cuius secundi folii initium est *ego autem*, penultimi autem *quis* . quod cum breuiario immediate prescripto donauit prefatus rector de Clat.

DUE LEGENDE .

Prima legenda de tempore, cuius secundi folii initium est hoc *cum claritate*, et penultimi *venientium preces* .

Secunda legenda de sanctis, cuius secundi folii principium est *et sepeliuit*, penultimi vero *ad filium* .

GRADALIA .

Primum gradale tale habens secundi folii initium *inserui sine*, et penultimi *dux et* .

Secundum gradale in initio secundi folii habens *non confund* . . . et penultimi *imundi misere* .

Epistolare, cuius secundum folium ita incipit *ceruis et sicut*, penultimum vero *charissime* .

Euangeliare principio secundi folii habens *in illo tempore*, penultimo *interpretatur nobiscum.* .

Martyrologium secundo folio, post calendarium, habens *post euangelii*, et penultimo *eodem die* .

Liber ad organiste usum accommodatus, tale habens secundi folii initium , penultimi vero *semper voluntas* .

Ordinarium, huius secundi folii initium, post calendarium, est tale *oro propitiatum*, et penultimi *quin multi* .

In hyemis, euangelium principalium festorum cum calendario obituum, dono magistri Alexandri Galloway rectoris a Kinkell .

MYSSALIA .

Primum myssale, capitalibus elementis aureis rubris et azureis, artificiosis picturis adiectis, habet in initio secundi folii *In nomine Sanctissimi*, penultimi *Sancti Colmoci* .

Secundum myssale, cuius tertium folium, post calendarium, ita incipit *eius et in festis*, penultimi vero *intendit conficere* .

3um Myssale, cuius secundi folii, post calendarium, initium est hoc *sacerdotum parentem*, penultimi vero *devote hoc nomen* .

Quartum myssale, cuius secundum folium, post calendarium, ita incipit *debeat vel immediate*, et penultimi *hoc nomine Domini* .

ITEM OCTO PROCESSIONALIA et duo libri pro Juuenibus; et omnes hi libri pergameno scripti .

Magnus liber, vocabulare catholicon dictus .

Rationale dominicorum bene ligatum .

CAPSULE VASORUM ARGENTEORUM .

Item pro maiori monstrantia capsula ex corrio .

Item pro duobus candelabris argenteis, 2 .

Item pro 2 thurubulis, 2 .

Item pro . . . maioribus calicibus .

CORTINE TEMPLI. . .

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PARUE TABULE TEMPLI .

Una, habens effigiem diue virginis Marie opere redimitico contextam .

Alia, super quam depingitur eadem gloriosa virgo .

Alia habens effigiem diue Catharine .

Alia, super quam depingitur Joannes Elphinstoun miles coram imagine crucifixi, ad altare beate Marie virginis, dono prefati rectoris de Clat .

Alia habens effigiem nostre domine de Lorett, ad idem altare .

Alia habens imaginem crucifixi, pendens super solium organorum, dono magistri Joannis Wauss, olim grammatici huius collegii .

In solio organorum .

Organa ipsa, cum imagine diue virginis in superiore parte eorundem .

RECTORIS ORNAMENTA .

Item baculus rectoris argenti, cum armis Regis et Fundatoris, ponderis . . . argenti .

Item alius baculus argentatus, in quinque partibus, dono prefati rectoris de Kynkell .

Cappa lutea, vulgo *ane scarlat caip*, pro rectore cum caputio pelleto cum fod atura de letteis, que duplicatura est, data per eundem rectorem de Kinkell .

Alia parua cappa rectoris ex ly Fransche brown absque caputio .

Vestes attrabacenses pro ornatu sedis rectoris prius scripte sunt .

ORNAMENTA FACULTATIS ARTIUM .

Imprimis, 4 rotunde cappe cum quinque caputiis, pro eisdem foderatis .

Item una cappa pro doctore cum caputio concernente, in custodia magistri Joannis Byssait principalis .

Item una parua cappa nigra absque caputio .

Item iiii epitogia, quorum tria ex tela rubea Anglicana, et unum ex ly Fransche brown, cum quatuor caputiis, uno videlicet ex ly Fransche brown, uno ex tela rubea, et duobus nigris .

Item xxi caputia bacalaureorum artium foderata .

12 CAMPANE IN CAMPANILI .

Item quinque campane magne, Trinitas, Maria, Michael, Gabriel et Raphael .

Quinque parue campane pro media hora signanda, cum totidem ferreis malleis requisitis .

Duc campane ad quotidianum usum .

IN TEMPLO CAMPANE .

Tres parue campane, quarum una ad precipuum altare, una ad altare sancti Germani, et tertia ad altare beate Marie, ad usum ibidem in sacris .

In campanili .

Horologium magnum ferreum, cum malleo ferreo ad horas signandas ponderis . . .

Magna corda, *ly cabyll*, longitudinis . . .

Item four stopis off the ald knok, five quhelis, viii thwartour bandis, and five lang gret bandis.

Item, imprimis, ane gret brandar, irne.
Item, fowr gret spittis, with fowr ra efferand thairto.
Item, ane small spitt.
Item, ane litil brandar, callit ane ros , ane taingis, ane mortar, with ane pestell, ane other mortar of brass witht ane pestell, dono Hectoris Boethii.

Item, sex pottis gret and small.

Item, five pannis, gret and small.

Item, 1 chargeour, xix platis, vi luggit dischis, vi rownd transcheris, and ane four nukitt.

Ane almery off fyr, with lok and key.

Ane dressing stok of aik.

Ane bakein buird.

Ane lok and ane key for the kitche dur; ane other for the loft in the samyn.

AULA CUM ORNAMENTIS ET MAPPIS.

Item, restand off the stand, giffin be the persoun off Kynkell, ane lang weschein towale.

Item, xiiii serviatis to the faculte of art, bocht cum pecunia bursaria .

Stragula ad ornatum aule .

Tria aulea magna, quorum uni diue Anne cum suis historiis effigies est intexta, reliquis duobus virorum mulierumque simulachra .

Quinque alia aulea magna animantium arborum et florum effigiebus intexta .

Vasa stannea extra quotidianum usum .

Item, off ane sort xii platis, xii dischis, xii salseris, ii chargeouris, with ii new cassin platis. Summa xl.

Item, ane uther sort in gret platis, vi smallar, ii gret dischis, v smallar dischis, with x salseris thairof, vi small and iiii gret. Summa xxvi.

Summa totalis lxv pecis.

Item, ii tin quartis.

COQUINA .

Item, imprimis, ane gret brandar of irne.
Item, fowr gret spitt, with iiii rakkis efferand thairto.
Item, ane small spitt. Item, ane litil brandar, callit ane rosteu irne.
Item, ane mortar of stane, with ane pestell.
Item, ane brassin mortar, with ane pestell.
Item, sex pottis, gret and small, with ane gret beif pott.
Item, five pannis, gret and small.
Item, ane gret chargeour, xix platis; eikyt ii platis, anno 1543.
Vi luggit dischis, vi rownd transchouris, and ane four nukit transchour
Ane almery off fyr, with lok and key.
Ane dressing stok off aik.
Ane bakein buird.
Ane lok and ane key to the kitche dur.
Ane other lok and key to the loft in the samyn.

PANARIUM .

Item, imprimis, ane almry off fyr, with ii lyddis, and ane lok and ane key
Item, five half gallone stopis of . . .
Item, five quart stopis.
Item, ane poynt stoip and ane chopine.

DOMUS POLENTARIA .

Item, ane mask fatt.
Ane skeill tubb.
Ane caldrown.
Ane gyle fatt.
Thre wyrt stands.

LARDANARIA .

Item, sex flesche fattis.
Item, tway flesche boweis.
Item, tway flesche hacken stokis.
Item, ane inlok with ane key, and ane hingand lok.

GRANARIUM .

Item, ii girnalis off fyr with liddis, ane for malt, ane other for meil.

Item, iiii dry pypis, and ane lyand pype, for victuale
Ane fyrlot and 1 pec.
Ane schele and ane straik.
Ane inlok with ane key, and ane hingand lok with ane key.

CERUISIARIUM .

Item, sex aill stands, ii boweis.
Item, twa gantreess off aik.
Item, ane lok and ane key.

CUBICULA et in eis contenta .

Imprimis, in exteriori cubiculo principalis .
Ane gret wayrstall off aik, lockit and bandit.
Ane gret standand bed off aik, sylit and hung about with iii cortanis, reid worsat and grein.
Ane fedder bed with bowstar.
Ane ald arrass off the samyn.
Ane lang Scottis countour, lockit and bandit.
Ane lang seitt, and ane faorme of aik.
Ane lytil Flanderiss countour, with three levis.
Ane hingand chandelar off brass, with the ymage of our lady and sex flouris.
Charta Gallicana, and twa other broddis.
Ane gret fyr kist with lok and band, kepand ornamenta facultatis artium
Ane portal dur of aik carvit werk.

In interiori cubiculo .

Ane aiken bed, sylit with aik, with ane cortane.
Ane lang seitt bed off aik.
Ane Scottis cheir off aik.
Ane portall dur.

In cubiculo Jouis .

Ane portall dur off aik.
Ane mekill aiken bed.
Ane fyr bed.
Ane akyne press.
Ane lytil buird.
Ane other buird, without trastis.

In bibliotheca eiusdem cubiculi .

Ane press of fyr.

Ane akin lang seitt bed, with fyr buirdis in it.

Ane lytil fyr buird, with trastis.

In cubiculo Saturni .

Twa standand beddis off fyr.

Ane fyrrin buird, with twa furmis, twa pressis, ane new with lockis, and ane other ald.

Ane portell dur off fyr.

In cubiculo Corone .

Ane portall dur off aik.

Ane akin standand bed, ane lang seit bed off fyr, ane fyr press.

In bibliotheca eiusdem .

Ane fyrrmen bed, ane lytil hingand press, ane lytil buird.

In cubiculo Herculis .

Ane portall dur off aik.

Ane mekill wayrstall off aik.

Ane altar with ane bak.

Ane bed, biggit betwix the portall and the studie.

In cubiculo Lune .

Ane portal dur, with ane press off fyr, liddit with terleiss.

Ane bed off fyr, ane buird maid off ane hard bed.

In cubiculo Mercurii .

Ane portal, with ane press off fyr, with twa fyrr beddis, ane thairof syllit; ane lytill buird.

In cubiculo Veneris .

Ane portal dur, with ane press off fyr; ane bed off fyr.

In cubiculo Arietis.

Ane portal, without ane dur.

Ane bed off fyr, with ane kyst.

In cubiculo Tauri .

Ane honest sylit bed off fyr, poyntit.

Ane other bed off fyr; ane buird.

In cubiculo Geminorum .

Ane portal dur, ane press, ane sylit bed.

Ane other bed, ane buird with traistis.

Ane studie, with ane lytil buird; ane lytil cheir, all off fyr.

In cubiculo cancri .

Ane portall dur off aik; ane bed off aik.

Ane lang set bed off aik.

Ane wayrstall off fyr.

Tway furmis.

Ane almrye, maid on the subprincipalls expenssis, off aik.

Ane ald cart off paper.

Ane round cart off percament.

In bibliotheca eiusdem .

Ane lytil bed, ane buird, ane fyr kist, maid impensis subprincipalis; ane bed off fyr, of Mr. William Hay, principals.

In cubiculo Leonis .

Ane portal dur off aik, ane bed off aik, ane other off fyr.

Ane press off fyr, twa ald buirdis off fyr, in bibliotheca eiusdem; ane press off fyr, with ane kist; ane bed off fyr.

In cubiculo Virginis .

Ane press off fyr, payntit; ane bed off aik.

Ane fyr lang seit bed, off master Bernardis ut fertur.

In cubiculo Libre .

Ane portal dur, with ane press.

Ane akin bed; ane cheir off aik.

Ane lytil almery.

Hec impensis rectoris a Kynkell .

Bibliotheca in pergula habens mensulam .

Nota . Singula cubicula prescripta, ac etiam bibliothece omnes, singulas habent seras et singulas claues, impensis collegii pro maiori parte .

In cubiculo Scorpionis, siue veteri bibliotheca .

Lampas enneum cum armis Fundatoris .

Item, ii gret wouilis.

Item, ane fyre pann.

Ane gret fyr kist to keip the ornamentis off the hall.

Item, iiii brassin schevis.

Item, part irne off the ald knok.

Item, ane akin kyst, pro vasis stanneis.

Item, ane irne chenzie off the well.

Item, ane ald wyndo off tre.

Item, mekill brokin werk off the alter that wes taine doun.

Item, five quhelis and ane gret band off the ald knok, the lave thairof in the stepil.

Arma contenta in eodem cubiculo, ad communitatem collegii .

Item, xii aiksis.

Item, vii spheris, dono magistri Arthuri Boess.

Item, ii irne gunnis without stockis, and four chalmeris and stane calmis thairto.

Item, ii gunnis, stokit, ane thairof brokine, five chalmeris and calmis of braiss.

Item, thre hagbutis, with calmis of stane.

Item, 1 halbert.

Item, baik and for geir.

Item, to brog staffis, ane sellat, ane knapscaw, and ane pair of splentis.

SELECTA EX COMPUTIS UNIVERSITATIS.

LIBER RATIONUM COLLEGII ABERDONENSIS qui insipit, 1 Septembris, 1579.

Empta.		Die Martis, 1 Septembris.
Quhyte breid iii.	xii d.	Quhyte breid v. rest v.
		Ait breid xv. rest xxvi.
		Aill best iii quartis i pint. rest iii gall: iii quartis.
		Aill secunde ii quartis i chopin. rest i gall: i pint i chopin.
		Beif i tailzie. rest iii and a half.
		Muton i quarter and straik. rest i strake.

Empta.		Die Mercurii, ii Septembris.
Quhyte breid iii.	xii d.	Quhyte breid viii. rest eque.
Buttyre i stane.	xxvi s. viii d.	Ait breid xvi. rest x.
Smal fische lxviii.	ii s. x d.	Aill best i gall: i pint. rest ii gall: ii quartis i pint.
Partans,	iiii d.	
Eggis xlviii.	ii s. viii d.	Aill secunde enterit vii gall; spendit ii quartis i pint. rest vii gall: ii quartis i chopin.
Summa,	xxxiii s. vi d.	
		Small fische lxvii. rest xlvi.
		Eggis. rest xxviii.

Empta.		Die Jovis, iii Septembris.
Quhyte breid xii.	iiii s.	Quhyte breid iiii. rest viii.

Muton i syde,	vis. viiid.
Summa,	xs. viiid.

Ait breid enterit vii xx, spendit xvii.
rest vi xx xiii.
Aill best iii quartis i pint. rest i gall: iii quartis.
Aill secunde ii quartis i pint. rest vi gall: iii quartis i pint i chopin.
Bef i tailzie. rest ii and a half.
Mutoun i quarter and a half. rest half quarter i straik.
Eggis ii. rest xxvi.

Empta.

Quhyte breid iii.	xiid.
Aill iii gall,	xiis.
Small fysche lxxii.	iiis.
Partans,	iiiid.
Summa,	xvis. iiiid.

Die Veneris, iiii Septembris.
Quhyte breid viii. rest iii.
Ait breid xviii. rest v xx xv.
Aill best i gall: i quarte.
rest iii gall: ii quartis.
Aill secunde ii quartis i pint.
rest vi gall: i quarte i chopin.
Small fysche lxxvi. rest xlii.
Eggis xviii. rest viii.

Empta.

Quhyte breid xii.	iiis.
Small fysche xl.	xxd.
Partane,	iid.
Beir,	vid.
Vinager,	xvid.
Peittis,	iiis.
Eggis lx.	iis. iiid.
Summa,	xvs.

Die Sabbati, v Septembris.
Quhyte breid viii. rest vii.
Ait breid xviii. rest iiii xx xvii.
Aill a gall: i chopin.
rest ii gall: i quarte i pint i chopin.
Aill secunde ii quartis i pint.
rest v gall: iii quartis i pint i chopin.
Small fysche lxxii. rest x.
Eggis xviii. rest l.

Empta.

Quhyte breid vi.	iis.
Beif half quarter iiii tailz,	vis. viiid.
Muton i.	xiis.
Summa,	xxis. viiid.

Die Dominico, vi Septembris.
Quhyte breid viii. rest v.
Ait breid xvii. rest iiii xx.
Aill best i gall: i pint i chopin.
rest i gall: i pint i chopin.

Aill secunde ii quartis i pint.
rest v gall: i quarte i chopin.
Beif i tailzie. rest v and a half.
Mutoun i quarter and a half.
rest iii quarters and a straik.
Eggis viii. rest xlii.

Empta.
Quhyte breid vi.

Die Lunae, vii Septembris.
Quhyte breid viii. rest iii.
Ait breid xvi. rest lxiiii.
Aill best i gall: i pint. rest i chopin.
Aill secunde ii quartis i pint.
rest iiii gall: ii quartis i pint i chopin.
Beif i tailzie. rest iiii and a half.
Muton i quarter and a half.
rest i half i quarter and a straik.
Eggis viii. rest xxxiiii.

Empta.
Quhyte breid xii. iiii s.

Die Martis, viii Septembris.
Quhyte breid x. rest v.
Ait breid xvii. rest xlviii.
Aill best i gall: i quarte, enterit x gall:
rest viii gall: iii quartis i chopin.
Aill secunde ii quartis i pint.
rest ii gall: i chopin.
Beif i tailzie and a half. rest iii.
Mutoun i quarter i half i strake. eque.
Eggis ix. rest xxv.

Empta.
Quhyte breid vi. ii s.
Small fysche lx. xxxii d.
Partans ii. iiii d.
Summa, v s.

Die Mercurii, ix Septembris.
Quhyte breid vi. rest v.
Ait breid xvi. rest xxxi.
Aill best i gall: i chopin.
rest vii gall: iii quartis.
Aill secunde ii quartis.
rest iii gall: ii quartis i chopin.
Small fysche lviii. rest xii.
Eggis xxi. rest iiii.

Empta.

Quhyte breid vi.	ii s.
Muton i syde,	vi s. viii d.
Eggis xxiiii.	xvi d.
Summa,	x s.

Die Jouis, x Septembris.

Quhyte breid viii. rest iii.
Ait breid xvii. rest xiiii.
Aill best i gall : i pint.
rest vi gall : ii quartis i pint.
Aill secunde ii quartis i pint.
rest ii gall: iii quartis i pint i chopin.
Beif i tailzie and a half.
rest i and a half.
Muton i quarter and a half.
rest half a quarter.
Eggis viii. rest xx.

Empta.

Quhyte breid xii.	iiii s.
Small fysche lx.	iii s.
Partan i.	ii d.
Eggis lxxii.	iiii s.
Summa,	xi s. ii d.

Die Veneris, xi Septembris.

Quhyte breid viii. rest v.
Ait breid, enterit vii xx, spendit xvi.
rest vi xx xviii.
Aill best i gall : i chopin.
rest v gall : ii quartis i chopin.
Aill secunde ii quartis i chopin.
rest ii gall : i quarte i pint.
Small fysche lxiiii. rest viii.
Eggis xxiiii. rest lxviii.

Empta.

Quhyte breid vi.	ii s.
Small fysche lx.	ii s. viii d.
Partans,	iiii d.
Beir,	vi d.
Peittis,	iiii s.
Summa,	ix s. vi d.

Die Sabbati, xii Septembris.

Quhyte breid vii. rest iiii.
Ait breid xix. rest v xx xix.
Aill best iii quartis i pint i chopin.
rest iiii gall : ii quartis i pint.
Aill secunde vi gall : enterit.
spendit ii quartis i pint.
rest vii gall: iii quartis.
Small fysche lxviii. rest x.
Eggis xxii. rest xlvi.

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Comptit, and restis in the comptaris hand,	l s.
Quhyte breid,	xviii s.

10 September, 1628.

Empta.

Beif, vi lib. xiii s. iiii d.
Muttoune vi. ix lib. xiii s. iiii d.
Aill enterit xii gals.
Candell, half steane, xlii s.
Spyse, quarter pund, x s.
Saiffron, quarter unce, xiii s. iiii d.

Ait breid iii dusson ix. xxx s.

Ait bread enterit xviii dusson.

Aill enterit xiii galls.

Die Dominico.

Quhit breid x. restis viii.
Ait breid iii dusson viii, bread.
restis i dusson iii b.
Aill iiii gall. rests xi b.
Salt beif xiii. restis iiii xx ix.
Freshe beif ix. restis xxxi.
Muttoun xiiii. restis xlvi.
i guiss. restis v.

Die Lune.

Quhit bread viii. eque.
Ait bread v dusson. eque.
Aill iiii gal. b. restis vii gal.
Salt beif xi. restis iii xx xviii
Fresh beif ix. restis xxii.
Muttoun xiiii. restis xxxii.
ii hennis. restis xv.

Die Martis.

Ait bread iiii dusson b. restis xiii dusson.
Aill iiii gall. restis iii.
Salt beif xi. restis iii xx vii.
Freshe beif ix. restis xiii.
Mutoun xiiii. restis xviii.

Die Mercurii.

Ait breid iiii dusson. restis ix dusson.
Aill iiii gall : vi pynts i chap.
restis xi gall : v pynts i chap.
Salt beif xi. restis lvi.
Fresh beif iiii. restis ix.
Muttoune vii. restis xi.
Keillen iiii. eque.
To the cuik hadeks iiii. eque.

Die Jouis.

Ane syde of Muttoune, xvis. viiid.

Ait bread iiii du. restis v dusson.
Aill iiii gal: restis vii gal: v pynts i chap.
Beif salt xi. restis xlv.
Freshe beif ix. eque.
Muttoune xiii. restis ii.

Die Weneris.

Fresh hadocks viii dusson, xiis.

Ait bread iiii dusson. restis ii.
Beif salt vi. restis xxxix.
Muttoune ii. eque.
Hadocks viii dusson. eque.
Aill iiii gall: vi pynts i chap, restis ii gall: vii pynts.

Die Saturni.

Eges ii dusson, iiiis. iid.
Hard hadocks iiii dusson, xiis.
Ait bread xviii dusson, enterit.
Keillen ii, xvs.
Weiks meilk, viis.
i dusson of skait, iiilibs.

Ait bread iiiii dusson. restis xii dusson.
Aill iiii gal. restis ii pynts i chap.
Ches ii dusson. eque.
Hard Hadocks iiii dusson. eque.
Keillen viii. restis iiii.

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Die Dominico.

Beif i viilib. vis. viis.
Muttoune vi. ixlib. xs.
Ingeounes iiii dusson, xiis.
Butter half steane, xlvis. viid.
Over fetching the muttoun, iis. iiiid.
Aill enterit xiii gal.

Ait bread iii dusson viii. restis viii dusson iiii.
Aill iiii gal. restis ix gal: vi pynts i chapin.
Salt beif xiii. restis xxvi.
Freshe beif x. restis xxx.
Muttoune xiiii. restis xxvi.
i guiss. restis iiii.
i hene. restis xiiii.

Die Lune.

Ait bread iii dusson viii. restis iiii dusson viii.
Aill iiii gal.:
restis v gal: vi pynts i chap.
Salt beif xi. restis xv.
Freshe beif ix. restis xxi.
Muttoune xiiii. restis xxxii.
i guiss. restis iii.

Die Martis.

Ait bread iii dusson viii. restis i dusson.
Aill iiii gal.
restis i gal: vi pynts i chapen.
Salt beif xi. restis iiii.
Freshe beif ix. restis xii.
Muttoune xiiii. restis xviii.
i hen. restis xiii.

Die Mercurii.

Ait bread vi dusson, xlviii s.
Aill enterit xiii gall.
Hard hadocks x dusson, xx s.

Ait bread iii dusson viii. restis iii dusson iiii.
Aill iiii gall.
restis xi gal: ii pynts i chap.
Salt beif xi. restis xv xx xiii.
Freshe beif iiii. restis viii.
Muttoune ii. restis xiv.
i hen. restis xii.
Hard hadocks iii dusson. restis viii dusson.

Die Jouis.

Quhyt bread iiii dusson, xlviii s.
Ait bread vii dusson, lvi s.

Quhyt bread xix. restis xxviii.
Ait bread iii dusson viii. restis vi dusson viii.

Aill iiii gal. restis vii gall: ii pyntis i chap.
Salt beif xi. restis xv xx ii.
Freshe beif viii. eque.
Muttoune xii. restis iiii.

Die Veneris.

Freshe hadocks xii dusson, xxvis. 8d.
Egis iiii dusson, viiis.

Quhyt bread xxiii. restis v.
Ait bread iii dusson iiii. restis iii dusson iiii.
Aill iiii gal: vi pynts.
restis ii gal: iiii pynts i chap.
Salt beif iiii. restis xiiii xx xviii.
Muttoun iii. restis i.
Freshe hadocks v dusson viii. restis vi dusson iiii.
Hard fishe iii dusson. restis iiii dusson.
Ches iiii dusson. eque.
i hen. restis xi.

Die Saturni.

Quhyt bread iiii dusson, xlviiis.
Aill, enterit xiii gal.
Eges viii dusson, xvis.
Weiks milk, viiis.

Quhyt bread xxiii. restis xxx.
Ait bread iii dusson iiii. eque.
Aill iiii gal. restis xii gal: i chap.
Salt beif ii. restis xiiii xx xii.
Muttoun i. eque.
Fresh hadocks v dusson viii. restis viii.
Eges iiii dusson. restis iiii dusson.
Hard hadocks iii dusson. restis i dusson.

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10 May, 1650.

Empta.

Two lambes,	lib. 1	16	0
Five punds plumdames,	1	0	0
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A salmond,	lib. 0	14	0
Two fresh killine,	0	14	0
Six whitt bread,	0	12	0
Vinager and spice,	0	3	0

Die Saturni.

Plumdames, five stone one pund,	£10	16	0
A salmond,	0	14	0
For milck,	0	5	0
For winager,	0	6	0
Fresh whittings,	0	12	0
Fourtie whitt bread,	4	0	0
Aught score aitt bread entered,	8	0	0
Six score five burser bread entered,		..	
Entered off aill,		...	
Two lambes,	2	2	0

Die Dominico.

Of whitt bread ii. sic eque.
Aitt bread 60. restis 31 and 13.
Bursar bread 44. restis 37.
Aill seavine gallones 2 quartes.
Two legis and half beiff.
Halff a beiff.
Restis ane halff the weall. eque.
Plumdames, 12 lib.
Salmond, vinager. eque.

Die Dominico.

Entered a beiff and a weall,	£19	16	0
A salmond,		...	
A chopine vinager,		...	

Die Lunae.

Whitt bread 32. restis 6.
Oat bread 49. restis 84.
Burser bread 57. restis 97.
Aill eight gallones 3 chip.
Lambes five.

Die Lunae.

Five lambes,	£5	6	8
Six salmond,	3	16	0
Four hundreth hadokis,	4	0	0
Threttie-eight whitt bread,	3	16	0
Six score aitt bread,	6	0	0

Six salmond. eque.
Tuelff pund plumdames.
Seavine dossane of hadokis.
restis 3c 3 dusson.

Winager thrie pynts thrie much:
Bursar bread six score thrie.

Die Martis.

Whitt bread four. restis twa.
Aitt bread ane hundreth seavinteine.
restis eightie-seavine.
Burser bread fourtie. restis 169.
Aill eight gallone.
Tuelff pund plumdames. eque.
Haddockis two hundreth 6 dusson.
restis 6 dusson.
Egges tuo dusson. restis sex.
Milk. eque.

Die Martis.

Entered of burser bread five score tuelve.

Six score of twelve penney,	£6	0	0
Two dussone egges and sex,	0	5	0
A quart milk,	0	4	0

Die Mercurii.

Whitt bread four. restis ten.
Aitt bread ane hundreth and 8.
restis 75.
Burser bread fourtie-sex. restis 1-9.
All the beif spent this and yesterday.
Aill 7 gallone. pynt.
Nyne pund plumdames.
Two salmond. eque.
Hadockis sex dusson and a half.
Maire of hadockis nyne dusson.
restis 1 dusson 8.
A quart milk. eque.
Two lambes. eque.

Die Mercurii.

A dusson whit breid,	£1	4	0
Aitt bread fourscor sexteine,	4	16	0
Entered ane hundreth veight plumdames,	16	0	0
Entered of butter two stone two pund,	11	6	8
Two lambes,	1	12	0
Ellivine dusson of hadys,	1	4	0
Two salmond,	0	18	0
A quart of milk,	0	4	0
Seivine dusson egges,	0	14	0

Die Jovis.

Whitt breid nynteine. restis 41.
Two whitt bread. restis 6.
Aitt bread 67. restis 8.
Burser bread 48. restis 81.

Die Jovis.

Of aill coft nyne quartes,	£2	8	0
Aill at two shillings the pint for secund and letter meats eight quartes,	1	12	0

Aill elleivine quartis colledg aill. sic eque.
Coft aill four gallons and 2 quartes. eque.
Plumdames eight pund.
Salmond thrie. restis i.
Haddokis and whitingis 5 dusson. eque.
Eggs twelv dusson. restis 3 dusson.
Lambes and milk. eque.

Entered egges fiftein dusson	£1	10	0
Salmond four,	2	11	4
Lambes two,	2	2	8
Whittings four dusson,	0	13	4
Whitt bread fiftie at 16d.	3	6	8

Die Veneris.

Whitt bread 25. restis 16.
Oatt bread 53. restis 75.
Burser bread 46. restis 147.
Egges 11 dusson 9 restis 6 dusson 3.
Killine 8. restis 20.
Hadokis 8 dusson half. restis 20 dusson half.
Plumdames 8 lib. veight.
Milk, salmond. sic eque.
Aill seivine gallone two quartis.

Die Veneris.

Entered a broust of aill at fourtie-eight gallons.

Entered sex score oat bread, at 16d. the peice,	£8	0	0
Entered five scor twelf burser bread.			
Four muttons bouks,	12	0	0
Elivine lambes,	10	19	8
Egges sex dusson half,	0	13	0
Twentie-eight killine,	8	8	0
Haddokis twenty-nyne dusson,	4	7	0
Milk a quart,	0	4	0
Mair egges eight dusson ½,	0	17	0

Die Saturni.

Whitt bread tuentie-five half. restis 10 half.
Oatt bread fiftie. restis 43.
Burser bread fiftie-one. restis 96.
Aill sevin gallone tuo quartis.
Killine eight. restis 12.
Haddoks fourteine dozen. restis 6 and a half.
Egges ane dusson.

Die Saturni.

Entered tuentie whitt bread at 2s.,	2	0	0
Entered oatt bread eighteine,	0	18	0
Milk, a quart,	0	4	0

Plumdames 10 pund.
Milk a quart.

Die Dominico.

Whit bread seavinteine.
Oatt bread twentie-two. restis 21.
Burser bread threthie-thrie. restis 63.
Aill five gallons half.
Killine thrie. restis 9.
Plumdames ten pund.
Muttone bouks. restis 2.
Four lambes. restis 7.
Four hadockis. restis 14 dusson, 2.
Vinager. eque.

Die Dominico.

Coft five (bread) at 2 s.,	£0	10	0
Entered a chopine vinager,	0	6	0

Die Lune (May 20, 1650.)

Empta.

Entered whitt bread 80, at 16d.
Oat bread fourscor—80 at 16d.
Vinager eight pints.
Burser bread fiv score 12.

Expensa.

Oatt bread for saps, 13.
Dry bread twentie half.
Bursers bread nynteine.
Servants bread, four.
Aill to the saps 9 pints.
For the chambers and pantry, 10 and a chopine.

Prandium.

Oat bread, sitters at the hie table, 17, which is eight bread and half, inde 8½
Sitters at the second table 11, which makes five bread and a half, inde . . . . . 5½.
Sitters at the pantrie sex, which makes . . . 3 bread.
Bursers nynteine, which makes 9 bread and a half, inde . 9 bread ½.
Aill at the hie table, . . . eight pints and chopine.
At the second table, ... five pints and chopine.

Pantrie men sex, which makes . . . . . 3 pints.
Muttone to the hie table 3 sholders, with the briskats, backribs, and crags for the broth.
Second table, 2 hunder sythes.
Item, the pantrie men a sholder.
Item, to hie table 3 lamb legs.
Item, to the second table tuo lamb legs.
Item, to the pantrie men, ane
Item, killine for the bursers, thrii.
Item, plumdames five pund.

Coena.

Sitters at the hie table 16, inde 8 whitebread.
Item, to Mr. Georg Middiltone in his chamber, 1 bread.
Item, sitters at the secund table 12, inde sex oat bread.
Sitters at the letter meat, inde 3 oat bread.
Item, for the milk and bread, 4 oat bread.
Item, for the bursers saps, 10 bread.
Item, for ther table, 19 bursers, 9 bread ½.
Aill to the hie tabll, 8 pints.
Item, to the secund tabll, 6.
Item, to the pantri men.
Mutton to the hie tabll 3 sholders, with the briskats, backribs, and craigs for the broth.
Muton for the second tabll 2 hunder sythes.
Item, to the pantri, a sholder.
Item, to the hie tabll, 3 lamb legges.
To the secund, 2.
To the pantri, one.
Plumdames, 5 lib.
Aill to the servants for masking the fat, 2 pints.

Martis die.

Empta.

Item, salmond, 4 is	2 lib. 8 s.
Haddokes, 18 dissone, pryce . .	1 lib. 16 s.
Item, 1 lambe, is	1 lib. 6 s. 8 d.
Meill, 16 bolls.	
Item, a quart of milk, . . .	4 s.
Ait bread.	

Expensa.

Summa of ait bread spent, die lune, is . .	63 and a half.
Of burser breid, ...	52.
Of quhyt breid, ...	9.
Ail, ...	55 pints and a chopin.
Mutton bouks, ...	2.
Lambs, ...	3.
Keiling, ...	3.
Plumdamasse, ...	10 lib.
Milk, a quart, ...	4 s.
So restis of ait breid yet, ...	37 b. and a half.
Of burser breid, ...	123 b.
Of quhyt breid, ...	71 b.
Mutton, no rest.	
Lambes, rests	4.
Keiling, rests	6.

Brakfast.

Sitters at heich table, and al the rest in chambers, quhyt breid, ...	17.
Ait bread to be sapes, ...	12.
Bursers breid, ...	20.
For servands, and Al: Shand, and Foveran's servant quho brocht the meill, 7, . . .	5 and a half.
Aill, ...	8 pynts for sapes.
For their chambers, ...	8 pints and a chapine.
For bursers, ...	5 pints.
For servants, ...	1 pint.

Prandium.

Sitters at the heich table 11, inde quhyt breid,	5 and a half.
Ail, ...	5 pints and a chapine.
Siters at the 2 table 12, inde ait bread 6. ail, .	6 pints.
Pantrie men 6, inde ait bread 3 ail, . .	8 pints.
Bursers, 20, ...	10 breid.
Servants, 4, ...	2 breid.
Lambes at the heich table, . . .	2 leggs.
At the 2 table, ...	2 leggs.
Pantrie, ...	1 legge.

Haddoks, ...	7 dissone.
Salmond, ...	1 and a half.
Plumdames, ...	4 pints and a half.

Broth—the rest of the muttone left unspent.

Coena.

Siters at the heich table 17, inde quhyt breid, .	8 and a half.
Ail, ...	8 pints and a chopin.
Siters at the 2 table 12, inde ait breid .	6.
Ail, ...	6 pints.
Pantrie men 6, inde, ...	3 breid of aits.
Ail, ...	3 pints.
Bursers 21, inde breid . . .	10 and a half.
Servants 4, breid	2.
Lambs, ...	1-3 leggs.
Salmond, ...	3.
Plumdamas, ...	4 pints and a half.

Summa of ait breid spent, die Martis, is 30—so rests of ait breid yet 87 and a half.

Summa of bursers breid spent is 50, so restis yet 73.

Summa of quhyt breid spent is 31—so rests yet 40.

Lambs spent 3—so rests yet 2.

Keiling—rests 6.

Salmond spent 3—so rests 1.

Haddoks spent 7 dissone and a half—so rests 10 dissone and a half, which together with sundrays rests makes 24 dissone and 8.

Milk—al spent.

Die Mercurii.

Empta.

Lambs, 4, ...	4 lib. 10 s.
Salmond, 2, ...	1 lib. 9 s.
5 cokes to barrels, ...	2 s. 6 d.
A quart of milk, ...	4 s.
Burser bread, &c., a peke of the last receaued, .	84.
Meal for tryell, ...	10 b.

Expensa.

Brakfast.

For sapes, 12 ait breid.
Ail 8 pints.
To the chambers and pantrie, ait breid 20; ail 10 pints.
Bursers breid 20.
Ail 5 pints and a muchkine.
Servands, 4 breid; ail i pint.
So rests 99.
Summa of quhyt breid spent is 21 and a half—so rests 18 and a half.
Lambs spent 3 and a half—so rests 2 and a half.
Keiling spent 2—so rests 4.
Salmond, spent a syd.
Haddoks, spent 7 dissone and a half, quherin the counter alleges he hes oversein himself in his former calculation.
So rests only 5 dissone and a half.
Milk, spent al.
Plumdamesse, spent 10 punds.

Die Jovis.

Empta.

Eggs, 32 dissone at 2s. 4d., 22 dissone and 10 dissone at 2s.
Ait breid 40.
Keiling, 2 at 16s.
Salmond, 3.
Quhyt breid, 60.
Burser breid, 84.
Entred a broust of ail at . . .

Expensa.

Brakfast.

Ait bread for saps 12; ail 8 pints therto.
To the chambers and pantrie, ait breid 17; ail 8 pints and a chopine.
Bursers, 20 breid and a half; ail 5 pints and a muchkine.
Servands, 4 breid; ail 1 pint.
To a voman quho sold the 2 keiling, 1 breid.
To other 2 vith salmond and eggs, 1 breid.
For Mr. Pat. Sandilands, Kintail and pedagoge, eggs 8.

Prandium.

Siters at the 1 table 15, and Mr. Geo. Gordon in his chalmer, inde 8 breid of quhyt and a half; ail 8 pints.
Siters at the 2 table 12; inde ait breid 6; ail 6 pints.
Pantrie men 6; inde ait breid 3; ail 3 pints.
Bursers 21; inde 10 breid and a half.
Servands 4; inde 2 breid and a half.
Lambs, 1 and 3 leggs.
Haddoks, 2 disson and a half.
Eggs, 2 disson.
Salmond, 3 quarters.
Plumdamesse, 5lib.
Keiling, 2.

Coena.

Siters at the 1 table 16, and Mr. Geo. Gordon in chamber, inde quhyt breid 8 and a half; ail 8 pints and a chopin.
Siters at the 2 table 10; inde ait breid 5; ail 5 pints.
Pantrie men 5; inde ait breid 2 and a halfe; ail 2 pints and a chopin.
Bursers 21; inde breid 10 and a half.
Servands 4; inde 2 breid and a half.
Lambs, 3 leggs.
Eggs, 8 dissone and a half.
Salmond, 1 and a half.
Plumdamesse, 5 pints.
Milk a quart, and therto quhyt breid 4.
Summa of ait breid spent is 45 and a half—so rests yet 42.
Summa of burser breid spent is 52 and a half—so rests yet 130 and a half.
Summa of quhyt breid spent is 21—so rests yet 57 and a half.
Lambs spent 2 and a half—so nothing rests.
Keiling spent 2—so rests 2.
Salmond spent 2 and 1 quarter—so rests 1 salmond and 1 quarter.
Haddoks spent 2 disson and a half—rests 3 disson.
Milk—spent al.
Plumdamesse—spent 10 punds.
Eggs spent ii dissone and 2 eggs—rests 20 dissone and 10 eggs.
Spent of ail since the 17 day, 54 gallones and 3 quarts.

Die Veneris.

Empta.

Ane salmond, ...		8s.	
300½ haddoks, . . .	4lib.	2s.	
Eggs 8 dissone ½, ...		17s.	
Plumdamis, 3 st. veight, ...	8lib.		
For candll, ...			8d.

Entered of ait breid fiv scor.

Entered of breid to the saps, 60.

Lambes, 10 at	11lib.	10s.
Item, 2 beiff at	24lib.	
Item, a quart of milk, . . .		4s.

The 2 beiff dreu to 46 tailzies.

Expensa.

Brakfast.

Ait breid for saps 12; aill 8 pints.

Ait breid to the chambers and pantrie, 17 and a half; aill 8 pints and a muchkine.

To Mr. Patrik Gordon's chamber, when the Maister Meason was ther. 1 pint aill with a whit breid.

Burser breid 21; ail 5 pints 1 muchkine.

Servands 4, 2 breid and a half; ail 1 pint.

For the hashie to dinner, 1 pint, 1 chapine; eggs 6.

Prandium.

Siters at 1 table 15, and Mr. Jo. Duncan in his chamber, inde 8 quhyt breid; ail 1 gall.

Siters at the 2 table 12, inde ait breid 6; ail 3 quarts.

Pantrimen 3, inde ait breid 1 and a half; ail 1 pint 1 chap.

Bursers 21, inde 10 breid and a half.

Servands 4, inde 2 breid and a half.

Haddoks 10 dissone and 3 fish.

Eggs 4 dissone and 8.

Salmond 1 and a half.

Plumdamesse 5 punds: so ends the last compt of plumdamess, resting only 2 pund.

Coena.

Siters at the 1 table 15, inde quhyt breid 7 and a half; ail 3 quarts 1 pint 1 chapen.

Siters at the 2 table 11, inde ait breid 5 and a half; ail 2 quarts 1 pint 1 chopen.

Pantrimen 3, 1 breid and a half; ail 1 pint 1 chopen.

Servands 4, 2 breid and a half.

Haddoks 5 dissone.

Eggs 8 dissone.

Plumdamesse 4 punds.

Milk a quart; therto quhyt breid 4.

Item, to pantrimen for their milk, 2 nichts; ait breid 2.

Summa of ait breid spent is 46—so rests 156.

Summa of burser breid spent is 49—so rests 80 and a half.

Summa of quhyt breid spent is 20 and a half—so rests 37.

Keiling—rests 2.

Salmond—al spent.

Haddoks, spent 15 dissone and 3—rests 22 dissone and 9 fish.

Milk—al spent.

Plumdamesse, 4 punds.

Eggs, spent 13 dissone and 2—rests yet 16 dissone and 2.

Die Saturni.

Empta.

Salmond, ...	8s.
Burser breid, ...	84.
Entered a broust of aill at	50 gall.

Receaued be Mr. Jo. Mulrath from John Makulloch, for 6 dayes breid, ... 2lib. 4s. 8d.

Brakfast.

Ait breid for sapes 12; ail for the same 8 pints.

For chambers and pantrie, ait breid 17 and a half; ail 8 pints and a chop.

Burser breid 21; ail 5 pints 1 muchkin.

Servands 4, inde 2 breid and a half.

Prandium.

Siters at the 1 table 15, inde quhyt breid 7 and a half; ail 7 pints and 1 chopen.

Siters at 2 table 11, inde 5 breid and a half; ail 5 pints 1 chopen.
Pantrimen 3, inde 1 breid and a half; ail 1 pint 1 chopen.
Bursers 21, inde breid 10 and a half.
Servands 4, inde 2 breid and a half.
Haddoks, 10 dissone and 3.
Eggs, 4 dissone and a half.
Item, for the reider, Ge. Guild, and Mr. Geo. Middeltoune's men, eggs 6.
Plumdammesse, 4 punds.
Lambes, 1 and a half.

Coena.

Siters at 1 table 14, and 2 in their chambers; quhyt breid 8: ail 1 gall.
Siters at 2 table 11, inde ait breid 5 and a half; ail 5 pints 1 chopen.
Pantrimen 2, inde 1 breid; ail 1 pint.
Bursers 21 inde, 10 breid and a half.
Servands 4, inde 2 breid and a half.
Eggs, 10 dissone and a half, becaus the bursers hade no broth.
Plumdammesse, 4 punds.
Lambs, 1 and a quarter.
Milk, a quart; therto quhyt breid 4.
Summa of ait breid spent is 43—so rests 113
Burser breid, spent 49—rests 115 and a half.
Quhyt breid, spent 19 and a half—rests 18.
Keiling—rests 2.
Salmond—rests 1.
Haddoks, spent 10 dissone and 3—rests 12 dissone 6 fish.
Milk—spent.
Plumdamesse, 4 punds.
Eggs, spent 16 dissone—rests 2.
Spent of beif 2, for hashie on Frededay and this day; for skink or broth 1 —so rests of beif 43 taily.
Lambs, spent 2 and 3 quarters—rests 7 and 1 quarter.

Die Domini.

Empta.

Milk a quart, ... 4s.
Eggs tane in, 4, ... 10d.

Expensa.

Brakfast.

Ait breid for sapes 12; ail therto 1 gall.

For chamber and pantri, ait breid 17 and a half; ail therto 1 gall: and 1 muchkine.

Burser breid 21; ail therto 5 pints 1 muchkine.

Servands 4, inde 2 breid and a half; aill 2 pints; eggs 2.

Prandium.

Siters at 1 table 15, inde quhyt breid 7 and a half; ail 7 pints 1 chopen.

At 2 table 11, inde ait breid 5 and a half; ail 5 pints 1 chopen.

Pantrimen 3, inde ait breid 1 and a half; ail 1 pint 1 chopen.

Bursers 22, and the principal's man in his absence; breid 11 and a half.

Servands 4, inde 2 breid and a half.

Beiff 16 tail, and in skink 2 tail.

Lambes 1 and a quarter.

Coena.

Siter at 1 table 15, inde quhyt breid 7 and a half.

Item, for half a breid for a tost to Kintail; ail 7 pints 1 chopen.

Siters at 2 table 11, ait breid 5 and a half; ail 5 pints 1 chopen.

Pantriemen 3, inde ait breid 1 and a half; ail 1 pint 1 chopen.

Bursers 21, with the principal's man, breid 11.

Item, to Ge. Guild returning late home, 1 breid; ail 1 muchkin.

Servands 4, inde 2 breid and a half.

Beiff 10 taill.

Lamb 1 and a quarter.

Salmond 1.

Milk a quart, and therto quhyt breid 4.

Eggs 4.

Summa of ait breid spent is 43 and a half—so rests 69 and a half.

Burser breid spent 52—rests 62 and a half.

Quhyt breid spent 19 and a half—rests nothing and 1 and a half over.

Keiling—rests 2.

Salmond, spent 1—no rest.

Haddoks—rests 12 dissone and 6 fish.

Milk—spent.

Plumdammesse—non.

Eggs, spent 4—rests 2.

Beif, spent 28 tail—rests 15.
Lambs, spent 2 and 1 syd—rests 4 and a half.

EXCERPTS FROM PRINCIPAL ROW'S ACCOUNTS

The compts of Mr. Johne Row, principall of the King's Colledge, relating to the edifice of the colledge, the masters and professors manses, and other incident chairges, from October, 1652, to November 14, 1654; also, from November 14, 1654, to Aprile 4, 1657.

The Discharge, 1652.

Yron battis to the weer windows,	0	12	0
To a cook in feing,	0	6	0
Praemia,	0	18	6
For a school register, &c.,	1	16	0
A barrow man, 20 dayes,	4	10	0
For a grait lock that Smith Jonston (maid) to the west kirk dore,	2	8	0
A smith's compt, quherin a strong lock to the wictual house door,	3	0	0
Praemia,	1	14	0
Charges for lyme to the dyk bigger, and for a chanzie to the knock,	3	5	8
For 18 of Mr. Jo. Lundyes books, boght by the masters for the use of the bibliotheck,	91	10	0
Praemia,	3	2	2
New neprie and table clothes, 2 dossen servits, tuo towells, and shewing,	19	9	8
The rest of John Davidson's fie, and for thecking the occonomous hous,	2	2	0

Item, for divetts, strae, and theking the kitchin, . .	£11	9	0
A chandler to the first school, ...	0	6	0
For bringing hither out of Stenhyve 16000 naills, .	1	10	0
For helping the chain of the knock, and for a lesser knock, and key to the colledg gaitt, ...	1	2	0
To the executors of wmquhill Mr. John Lundie, to free the manse,	133	6	8
For a part of Strada, ...	3	12	0
To the relict of the minister of Cooper in Angus, who wes killed,	2	18	0
For bigging a stable and a byre to the oeconomous, . .	7	2	8
Praemia, ...	1	18	0
For carying hither Wm. Scot's frame, &c., tools, . .	0	12	0
For his sand till acompt, ...	0	12	0
Sand and clay to Wm. Scot, ...	0	18	0
For carying of daills, and som gryt daills, . .	0	12	0
6 quarters of yron to Wm. Scot's furnace, . .	3	0	0
To Wm. Scot, for 6 dayes, ...	6	0	0
For peitis to him, ...	1	10	0
For 14 books to the bibliotheck, boght at London by Dr. More,	66	14	0
For careing hither 32 sowes, ...	5	12	8
For careing them and the knock weight up to the hall, .	2	8	0
To And. Nucol for clay, and bringing hither the 10 gryt weyghts,	0	13	4
Towes for Wm. Scot's work, ...	3	0	0
The weighing of the lead, ...	1	4	0
For a great warrop to W. Scott, ...	5	8	6
Coalls, fire, and peats to Wm. Scot, ...	4	3	4
For a tree to Wm. Scot's work, ...	0	13	4
For a south and west horolog, ...	5	17	0
For 6 leads of peats to W. S., ...	1	0	0
12 leads peats to W. S., ...	2	0	0
Other 6 leads to him, ...	1	0	0
For watching the coalls, waiting on them 'twixt townes, careing them up, ...	0	12	0
To Wm. S. for a week, ...	6	0	0
For a pyp lock to his shop, ...	1	0	0
Timber to be 3 ledders to him, . . .	3	6	8
To Mr. Robt. Meldrum for the other pert of Strade, his compt for registration of bands, raising of letters, and for his owin pains,	23	10	8

To workmen under W. S., and for weighing stane of old lead,	£2	6	0
To W. S., advanced to his work at 10 the stane, . .	20	0	0
To Alex. Barker, for amending som pairt of the knock broken,	0	18	0
For peats to W. S., ...	0	12	0
To manie severall distressed persones, asking collections,	8	19	8
Peats to W. S., ...	2	0	8
A silver spoon, ...	5	9	6
Advanced to W. S. till ane accompt, ...	40	2	0
Summa totalis of the discharge, . . .	1576	1	8
Which being abstracted from the charge, viz. 1593 11 10,	1593	11	10
The charge exceeds the discharge by . . .	17	10	2

Compt of deburseements upon the edifices and manses, and other incident charges, from Michelmes, 1654, to Michelmes, 1656, et ultra.

Item, the first stage of our additionall mantinance, quhich I received from Mr. Butcher, ...	133	6	1
Item, for the use of the bibliotheck, from Tho. Mercer, burges of Aberdene, ...	40	0	0
6 bursars money, 1655, ...	33	12	0
Book and staff money, ...	46	0	0
The judges courtesie wes lesse nor 30lib., being 29 17 8 by	0	2	4
From Judg Smith, for the use of the bibliotheck, .	24	0	0
The sum of the charge is	1530	10	10

Discharge.

Praemia, ...	0	13	8
12 thrave of strae for thecking of laigh houses belonging to the mediciner and cheplanis chambers, . . .	3	12	0
To Gilbert Denis, to meet with other three measones to appryse the stons of the fort in the Newtoune, . .	1	1	0
To a boy, for tuyse under night going betuixt the towns, about the 400 merks converted, . . .	0	6	0
To Mr. John Cambell's servant, for our transumpt, .	1	10	0
Praemia, ...	1	7	0
To Jo. Ligerwood for the kirk window and severall gotts,	1	12	0
To Mr. Hill for our election, ...	1	10	0
For amending the sphere, and to the printer, . .			
To Smith Forsy for the knock, ...	2	18	0

For dressing Dr. Moor's well,	£0	6	0
Peats to Wm. Scot,	2	6	6
Praemia,	0	16	0
To 2 masons for 4 days work at humanist's manse, for morter to it,	0	18&9s	
For Spotswood's historie,	8	14	0
For labouring the litle inclosur under my window,	0	12	0
To Smith Forsy for amending the saills of the knock,	1	10	0
Whyt yron to that purpose,	0	6	0
Mr. Gil. Rul, his cherges sent to hear Mr. Alex. Scrogie,	4	16	0
A post from Kirkaldie to Dudonston for lyme,	1	4	0
My charges at Edinburgh, Dalkeith, West Lothian, for the stone and lyme,	30	0	0
To Smith Forsy for amending the knock, som locks, keyes, &c.,	1	4	0
For cleinsing the well,	0	12	0
A letter to Kirkaldie for naprie,	0	2	0
To Smith Forsy for a chain to the knok, bands to a window over against it, naills, &c.,	0	16	0
To Alex. Willox, 2 dayes work about the knok,	6	8	0
Oyl to the knok,	0	12	0
For clensing the kitchin lum, and all the masters lums,	1	7	4
To Ja. Davidson, Pat. Strachan, and other 2, for thecking the laigh houses of the chaplanes, and Dr. Moor's,	4	4	0
Praemia, and for August 1st, also not given them,	0	19	8
Naprie to the colledg, 2 table cloths, 2 disson servits, 2 towells,	16	5	0
Peats to W. S,	1	0	0
To Forsyth for righting the knock,	0	5	0
A compt to reimburss James Fraser for the cook's buriall, 3 dosin of trenchers, and 2 Dundie queechs,	7	5	4
To Jo. Ligerwood, for reparing som things in the chaplens, helping som girnells in the colledg, the desk in the common schools, and helping som things in som chalmers,	1	4	0
Peats to W. S.,	0	12	0
Thecking with strae the cheplens,	3	10	0
To Wm. Ker for guilding the phan of the pricket,	4	4	0
Item, for washing with glewed shell lym som rowms in the humanist's manss, and for setting the chimney with lym, and for coloring gray the chimney,	2	8	0

To a post, quho broyght the generall's lettre,	£0	4	0
To Smith Jonston for a new lock to the bagan schools, and a key to the hall door lock, the humanist's door, a lock in that mans, the cheplans hall door,	2	5	0
To Jo. Leigerwood for amending the loft in the kirk desk,	2	12	0
To the gardener's helper,	1	13	4
For a compas, and bruse pen and rid lead for the Maisteris,	0	14	0
To J. L. for 6 dayes work at the humanist's manse and chapters,	4	16	0
For lifting the great ladder,	0	1	0
To J. L. for helping all the forstairs, making a geometrical instrument, som other jotts,	1	10	0
Suarez, 19 volums,	120	0	0
Franc. Bonae Spei,	12	8	0
Le Kees, 4 toms,	12	0	0
For repairing som things in the school and humanist's manse,	1	2	0
For 900 faill, yit mor to the mediciner's and humanist's dyks and manse,	5	10	0
To Alex. Grig for clearing the bartesin, and making a way for rain to run in the churchyaird,	0	12	0
Horat. Tursellini epitome,	1	16	0
Judg Smith's courtesie,	13	2	0
The tong of the great bell hung in yron,	1	0	0
For bands in the mediciner's manse, a risp to the gait,	1	0	0
To Jo. Davidson for bigging up the capitoll windows, and taking down the mediciner's barne, and other jots, with help,	1	16	0
For the bagans school window, 2 pair of bands, roses, rings, sneck,	1	10	0
For a courtesie to Capt. Izard and Mr. Wales,	1	3	0
For 200 faill to the kirk yaird dykes,	4	4	0
Totalis of the discharge is	851	14	10
Summa totalis of the charge being	1530	10	10
Rests wherein the charge exceeds the discharge,	678	16	0

The principall's accompts from Michaelmes, 1654, to Michaelmes, 1656, et ultra, the last particular being Aprill 4, 1657, . . . are found to be rightlie calculated, and the compter his charge to exceed his discharge by six hundred three score and eightene pounds and sixteen shillings Scottish money: which sowme . . . the colledge does discharge the principall, Mr.

John Row, of it, and discharges also all his heirs, executors, or intromittors of the foresaid sowme, . . . by reasone that he, the said principall is, by the judges their order of date at Edinburgh, 23rd day of Januare, 165$\frac{3}{4}$, assigned unto eight hundreth merks per annum, out of the vacant stipend in the Old Towne of Aberdene. And Mr. Wm. Strachan's relict haveing gotten Whitsunday and Martinmas fiftie-three, Whitsunday and Martinmas fiftie-foure, there will rest to the principall Whitsunday and Martinmas fifty-fyve and fiftie-sixe, inde one thousand three score sixe pounds thrittene shillings four pennies Scottish; whereof the colledge allows to the principall the abovesaid £678 16s. as a part of that sowme of £1066 13s 4d., according to their determination at their meeting, March 19, 1657; resolving also to pay the principall the rest of that sowme, viz., £387 17s. 4d. Scottish, provyded the Old Toune get a secund minister, and provyded the principall do not any further, after Martinmas fiftie-sixe, improve his order, but assigne the colledge to it: likeas he, by thir presents, does assigne the colledge to it, and has delyvered to them the said warrand or order. In testimonie quherof, thir presents are subscryved by the wholl members of the said colledge, at the saids king's colledge, the 20th day of Aprile M vi^{c} and fiftie and seven yeeres.

Mr. John Row principall his compts, from Septr. 5, 1659, to August, 1661.

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The discharge.

Imprimis, a courtesie to Colonel Charles Fairfax and his officers,	8	2	0
Also, to Alex. Burnet, sent to Angus about the ryot, Dec. 14,	1	10	0
For a furm to the secund schooll, and one to Mr. Johnstone, a little stool for the principall's chamber, a muller in the lesser chamber, a broad for calligraphia to the grammar school,	1	10	0
Item, for a lettre to Wm. Henderson, about our 5lib. starlin, from Col. Fairfax, ...	0	3	4
Item, for a letter to Alex^{r}, about the ryot of Dec. 14, '59, .	0	2	0
To Burnett, sent abroad witht 12 letters about the ryot, .	2	19	4
To George Johnstone, sent north to Bamff, Invernes, Rosse, &c., about the ryot, ...	3	18	0
For a courtesie to tuo of our friends, about the ryot, . .	0	8	0
Spent with some of the friends, ...	0	3	0

Spent with the commissioners about the ryot, and their friends,	12	12	0
Item, for putting up the new bell, and furnishing of timber,	1	16	0
Spent with tuo Newtoun ministers, and tuo of their masters, about the ryot, ...	0	8	0
For mending the college loft in the pariosh kirk; a cloak pin and furm to Wm. Suderland, &c., jotts, . . .	1	10	0
To Alex. Barnett, sent to Banff, Auchmedden, &c. places, about the submission relating to the ryot, . . .	1	10	0
For the repairing of the butts, upon an extraordinarie occasion,	3	6	0
Spent with some colledge friends of the synod, . .	0	6	0
At the setting of the march stons controverted, . .	0	13	0
For a courtesie to my lord Ogilvie &c. with him, .	5	4	0
Another courtesie to the earle of Dunfermline, . .	5	3	0
To Wm. Forsyth for the tongue of the new bell, above quhat was advanced, ...	1	2	0
A courtessie to the Newtoun ministers and masters, .	0	5	0
Advanced to Mr. Wm. Johnstone towards the erecting of our stage, &c., against the day of solemne thanksgiving for the king's happy return, ...	5	16	0
To Smith Forsyth for ordering and rectifying the litle bells,	0	18	0
For 12 fathoms of towes to the litle musicall bells, . .	0	18	0
Spent at the telling of the new colledge 300lib., . .	0	3	0
Spent with our friends, quhen the money was given in custodie to Mr. Andrew Massie, ...	0	16	0
For mending the north stair, ...	0	4	0
To Sir Anthonie Cleevland starving throw want, . .	0	12	0
To Geo. Cymin for a key to the commune schools, righting the locks, and 12 batts of yron for the hall window, .	1	4	0
Debursed, forby quhat Mr. Johnstone got in relation to the charges of our day of solemne thanksgiving for the king's happie and safe return, ...	5	19	4
To Alex. Irvin for cutting and guilding 5 sheet of theses in great Lumbard paper; for cutting, battering, and guilding 94 sheet of theses, being in two peeces, . . .	1	16	0
For helping the west dyck of the colledge yaird, . .	2	8	0
For a paire of bands, and a pyp lock key to the belhouse doore,	1	0	0
A table cloth to the bursars, ...	1	16	0

For cleansing the latrins,	0	12	0
For 6 crampetts to the hall aurie,	0	2	0
A courtesie in the chamber, and a dinner in the hall to the tuo commissioners of Murray province,	5	14	6
A courtesie to 3 colledge friends belonging to Monros,	0	18	0
Spent at the choiseing of the rector, Mr. Alex. Scrogie,	1	0	0
For a quair of guilded paper,	0	12	0
Spent at the admission of some of the rector's assessores,	1	2	6
For mending the tongue of the great bell,	0	6	0
A courtesie to Dr. Tongue, Englishman,	0	10	0
17 lettres to Dr. Moore and the laird of Udnie,	0	3	0
8 fathoms of towes to the great bell,	1	0	0
For a plate lock to the belhous, 3 keyes, and a new tongue to the bell,	3	0	0
To James Frazer for another table cloth to the bursars; for trenchers, cups, tongues, &c.,	5	5	4
For hair to the reposeing bed, and furme in the principle's chamber,	0	3	4
Tuo new pans to the kitchin, weighand 5lib. 14 ounces, at 19 sh.	5	13	8
For Eucharistia Basilica, paper, printing, folding, binding, &c.	26	17	0
For fringes to the tables, lettron, furms, &c., in the principall's chambers and the bibliotheck,	3	4	0
A courtesie to the executors of Mr. James Sandilands,	0	3	0
For bands to the new doore in the kirk loft,	0	10	0
The schooll rooff helped,	0	18	0
A wright compt; a new doore to the kirk loft; mending its breast; for making tuo troughs to James Frazer; mending sundrie shotts, and chamber floores; for reedifieing the north staire in the chaplans blowen doune, and severall other jotts, forby what was advanced,	3	4	4
For covering the table in the great chamber, helping the reposeing bed and furme,	6	0	0
For covering the furm in the principall's lesser chamber,	2	0	0
For covering the table and lettron in the bibliotheck,	12	0	0
Debursed for an instrument taken at the rector's order,	1	15	0
For mending the wort pan,	0	3	0
For a strong lock to the kitchin,	0	16	0

A wright compt; for makeing a new doore to George Middleton's chamber, mending another chamber doore, helping the high table, and for putting on of 4 locks, . . .	0	13	0
I debursed in Edinburgh to Mr. Alex. Hay for the poastage of lettres written to the duke of Albemarle, and doctors Clargis and Glover, ...	0	8	0
William Cowts compt for the new work extends to .	37	6	6
John Cowts compt for the new work extends to £68 3s. 4d., quherof he received from me . . .	34	8	2
The annuell rent of all the money I have borrowed and advanced for the colledge use, in my voyage to England, anno '59, and for old and new work, schooll, manses, and all incident charges; haveing received litle or no money from the procurator since July 27, 1660, is in all for some more nor a yeare, ...	24	0	0
My new work compt, besides the two wrights compts, extends to	84	6	10
So the discharge exceeds the charge by tuo hundreth and eightie pounds seventene shillings one pennie, . . .	280	17	1

Mr Alexr. Middleton's compts, from Januar, 1663, to Februar, 1666.

The charge.

Item, received from doctor Muir, Septr. 63, . .	20 lib.	
Item, received from Mr. Rob. Forbes, Apryle, 64, .	20 lib.	6 s.
Received from Mr. Rob. Forbes the 8 of Julie, 64, .	20 lib.	
Received from him, Julie, 28, . . .		

Spone siluer, Oct., 64.

Received from Jacobus Strachan for his spone, . .	5 lib.	
Received from Jhon Shand, ...	5 lib.	
Received from And. Stirie, ...	5 lib.	
Received from Jhon Maben, ...	4 lib.	19 s.

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Received from Geo. Leith, ...	5 lib.
Received from Arth. Muller, . . .	5 lib.
Item, from Gul. Garioch, ...	5 lib.

Discharge.

Item, when Mr. Meinzies, and sume of the Newe Tone regents cam to the colledge for choosinge of a rector; for wyne, and tobacco, and pyps, ...	1 lib.	2 s.	
Item, when the B. of Rosse cam here, at tuo severall tyms, concerning Mr. Geo. Anderson's presentation, .	1 lib.	3 s.	
Item, at thre severall dyats, when Mr. Meinzes and Mr. Meldrum cam to tryst concerninge the difference betuixt the tuo colledges, ...	1 lib.	5 s.	
Item, when the rector cam here first, and was received, for wyne, sugger, bear, tobacco, . . .	1 lib.	13 s.	
Item, when the laird of Balmain cam to meite witht the subprincipal, Waterton and Thorntoun being in companie with him, for wyne, ...		18 s.	
Item, for horse hyre to Kincairne, 36 s., and for a man, being a storm, seinge Will. Sangster could not spare his man,		10 s.	
Item, for my expenses to Kincairne, beinge four dayes absent in storme, ...			
Item, for sax hundreth dyvots for blaidings of the lach house (at my entrie) wher I duall, ...	2	0	0
More for buildinge up of the west syde of the house with stone and morter, ...	0	18	0
Item, for morter to it and sand, ...	0	6	0
Item, for putinge up sume beds in it, ...	0	12	0
Item, for fasteninge of a couple in it, and for gryt yrne naills to fasten it, ...	0	8	
Item, for mendinge of tuo locks in it, and mendinge the band of the for yet, ...	0	12	0
Item, for a key to the studie in the chamber in the north syd,	0	3	4
Item, giwen to Will. Scote for divers woages which he maid to see the colledge, ...	2	18	0
Item, for peits to be a fire upon the tuantie-nyne of May, .	2	19	0
Item, for a pynt of March aill and tobacco, the B. of Rosse beinge in the colledge, ...	0	6	8
Item, for a key to the studie at my dore, the first beinge carried away by Simon Mackeinzie, ...	0	3	4

Item, to Elspet Lumisden for a compt, when the earl of Keathnes was in the colledge, for wyne, sugger, bear, &c. .	5	4	0
Item, when the earl of Marr was in the colledge, for seke, French wyne, bear, tobacco, pyps, bred, &c. . .	11	3	0
Item, when the bishope cam first to the colledge, for wyne, &c.	9	2	6
Item, when the shyrrefe Murray cam first to the colledge, .	1	7	0
Item, to And. Nicoll for careinge lyme and sand to the gramer scoole, and to my house, out of the colledge, . .	0	16	0
Item, at the first sederunt of the visitation for seke, French wyne, bred, tobacco, pyps, candle, . . .	5	6	0
Item, when the B. lady, sonn, and daughters, cam first to the colledge, for seke, suiger, and aill, . . .	2	8	0
Item, for four burser belts, ...	1	4	0
Item, at severall sederunts of the visitation, and divers rectorall meetings, ...	3	5	0
Item, at a sederunt (beinge a foul day) of the conference of the assembly in my chamber, ...	0	11	0
Item, for tuo drinkinge cups, ...	1	4	0
Item, spent for paper, ...	2	0	0
Item, for beer and tobacco on afternone, the B. beinge in the colledge, ...	0	8	0
Item, on afternoon at a sederunt amongst ourselves for beer, &c.	0	8	0
Item, for aill at a meitinge amongst ourselues, . .	0	4	0
Item, at aggrement betuixt the New Toun scollers and ours for wyne, sugger, aill, tobacco, and pyps, . .	3	9	0
Item, for bear and tobacco ane other day, the B. beinge in the colledge, ...	0	9	0
Item, for seke, France wyne, sugger, tobacco, and pyps, when my lord Torpichen was in the colledge, . .	4	11	6
Item, spent at on tyme, the rector beinge in the colledge, .	0	9	0
Item, when the rector was heer, June the 14, at a solemnitie, for wyn, tobacco, and pyps, ...	1	7	0
Moore for peits to be a fyre, ...	3	0	0
Item, when the commissioners for the borrowes cam here at divers tyms, yit resting, ...			
Item, when the B. of Orknay was in the colledge is yit restinge,			

and when the Montrose men was in the colledge, also restinge, ...			
Item, when the lady Leyes and B. daughter cam to see the newe worke, ...	0	12	0
Item, when Mr. Alexr. Cant's wyfe cam witht her sonn to the colledge, ...	0	9	0
Item, when the rector was in the colledge in Sept. last, .	0	8	0
Item, at his departur at that tyme a chopen of seke, yit restinge			
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Item, for drinke to ourselues at a meitinge, . . .	0	4	0
Item, for pyps at doct. Muir's first lesson, and when the B. of Rosse was in the colledge, the wyne and tobacco at both tyms beinge restinge, ...	0	6	0
Item, more for paper, ...	1	0	0
Item, for beer when Mr. Al. Dunbar cam to see his nephewe,	0	3	0
Item, when the Provest of Abdn. and the Dene of Gild was in the colledge, ...	1	13	8
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